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Thos. Mason.

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another important landscape
with the typical Dutch style

I hope you have
good luck and everything
you do & take life easy!
I've made it 3000 ft (3)
that way! Parties are
more fun when you're
sobered - ~~At~~ Ah, well we'll
all get Personal Problems
good ~~Just~~ Fixed!

Bob, well an another
army just. I'll say I
don't agree with you for
enlisting but I hope you
get ~~what~~ you want out
of the army. Have fun and
be all the rights in Berlin
Tika you plan on doing.
Right
Sharon

Bob
Have a good time
in the army cowboy.
Hope you pick the
right full. Hope
I see you again when
you get back. Have
a good time see ya.
Bob

Garbo

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Sharon

It's so bad
I've been on
the best team
this year.
You have to
admit that.
Brown Pickard
the worst teacher
of the year.
He was that
back monkey
I'll ever see.
This I'll never forget.
Try to forget
Bill Woodell
E. P. (Gordon)
Indians and the all-time
happy day

Bob,
to a really
fun guy that
had lots of
laughs with, Take care,

Robert's life has been on
the army since he was born on
man. You shall team this year to t
the basketball team. You have to t
she a lot of fun. I admit that
Ell of a Brown Dick
Linden hall being B
College

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Robert Edwards



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Worthington Senior High School

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Worthington, Minnesota

To see a world in a
grain of sand
And a heaven in a
wild flower,
Hold infinity in the
palm of your hand
And eternity in an
hour.

Blake

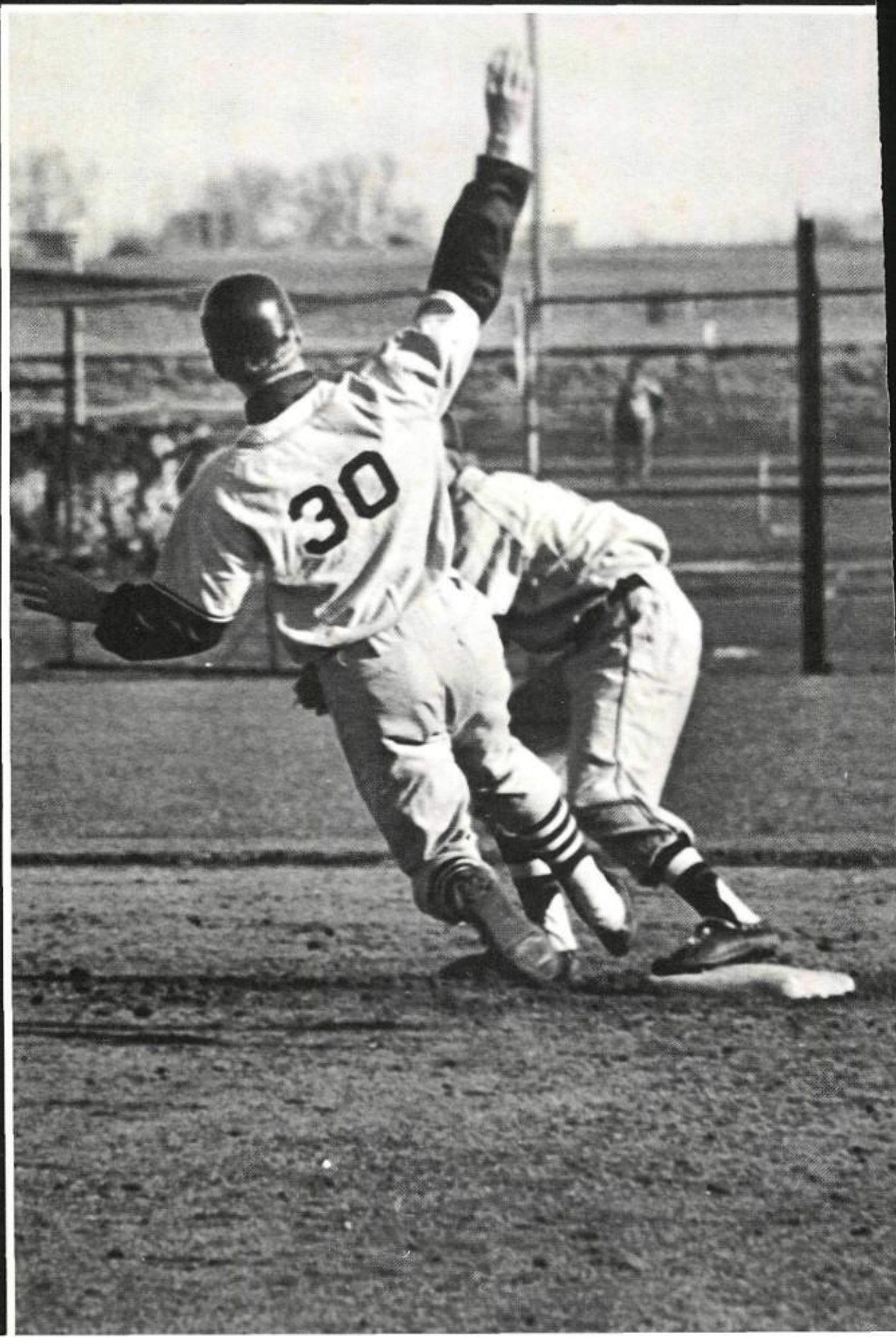
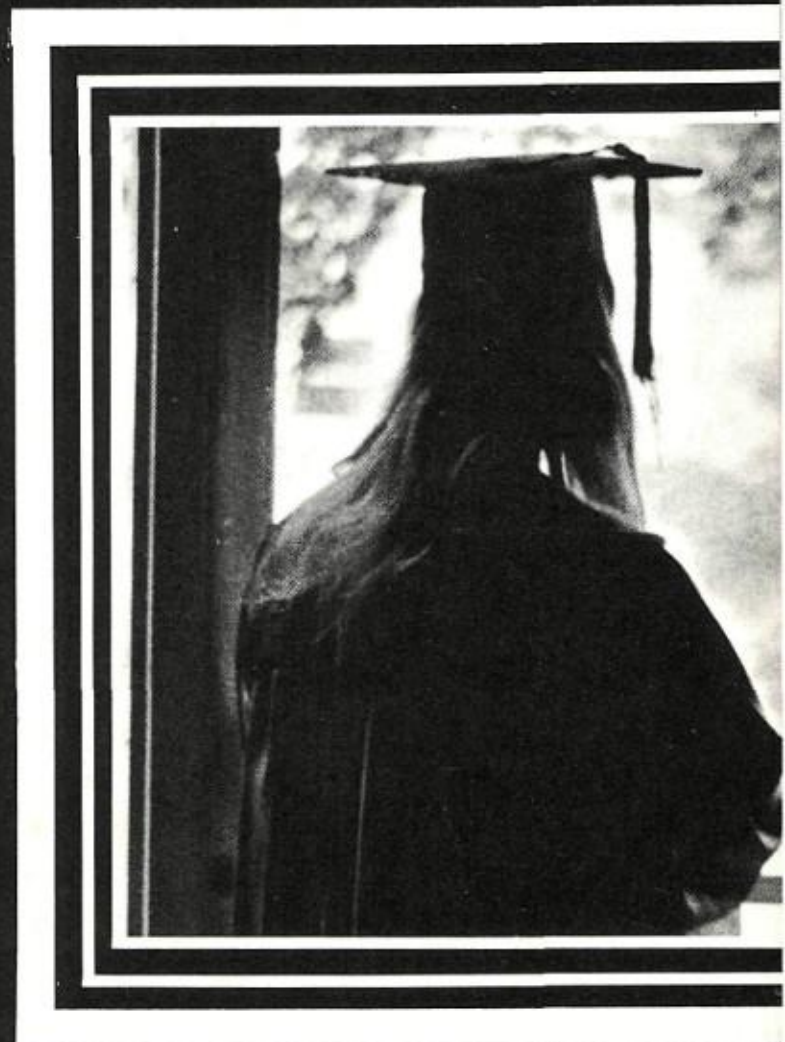


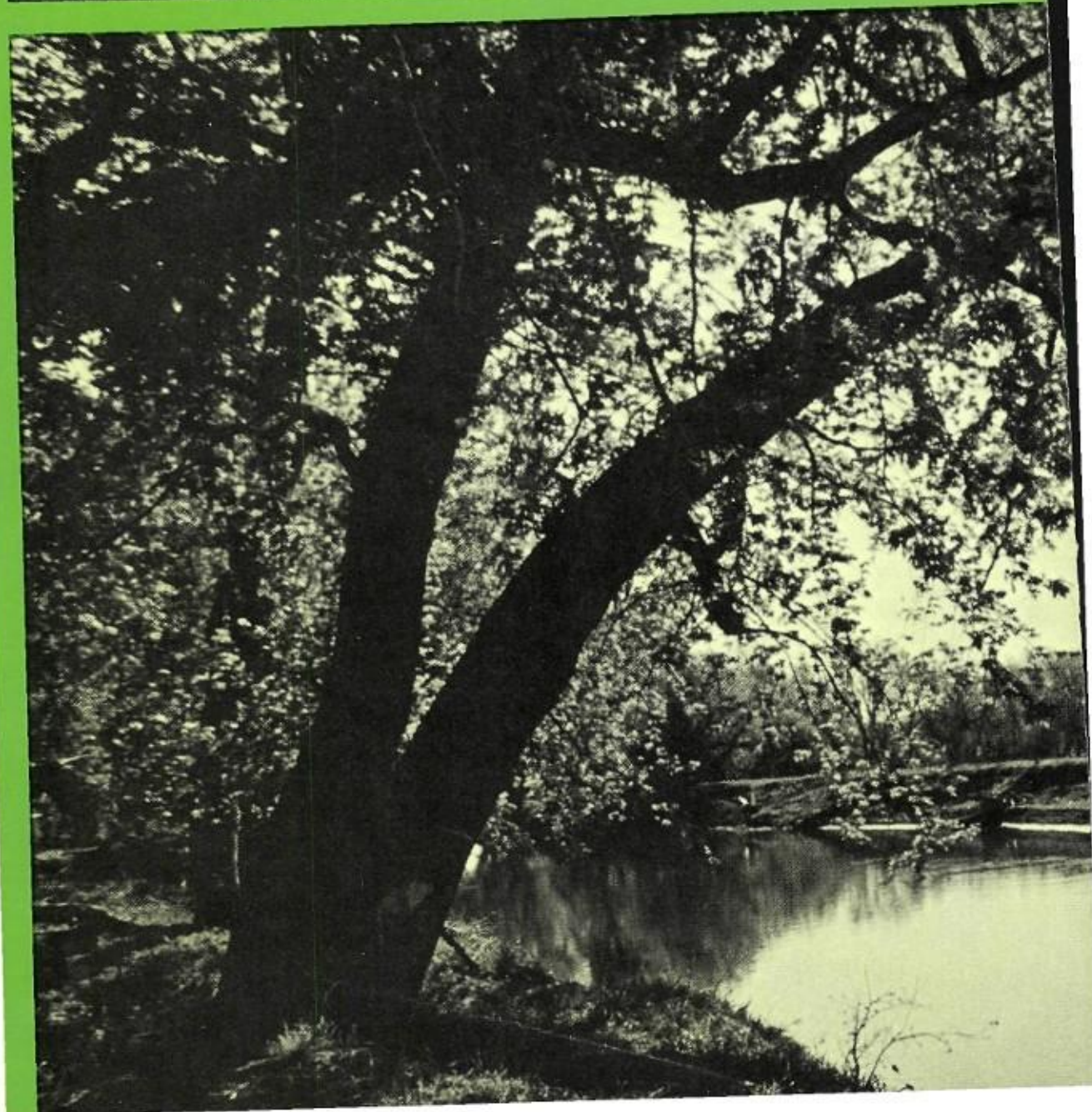
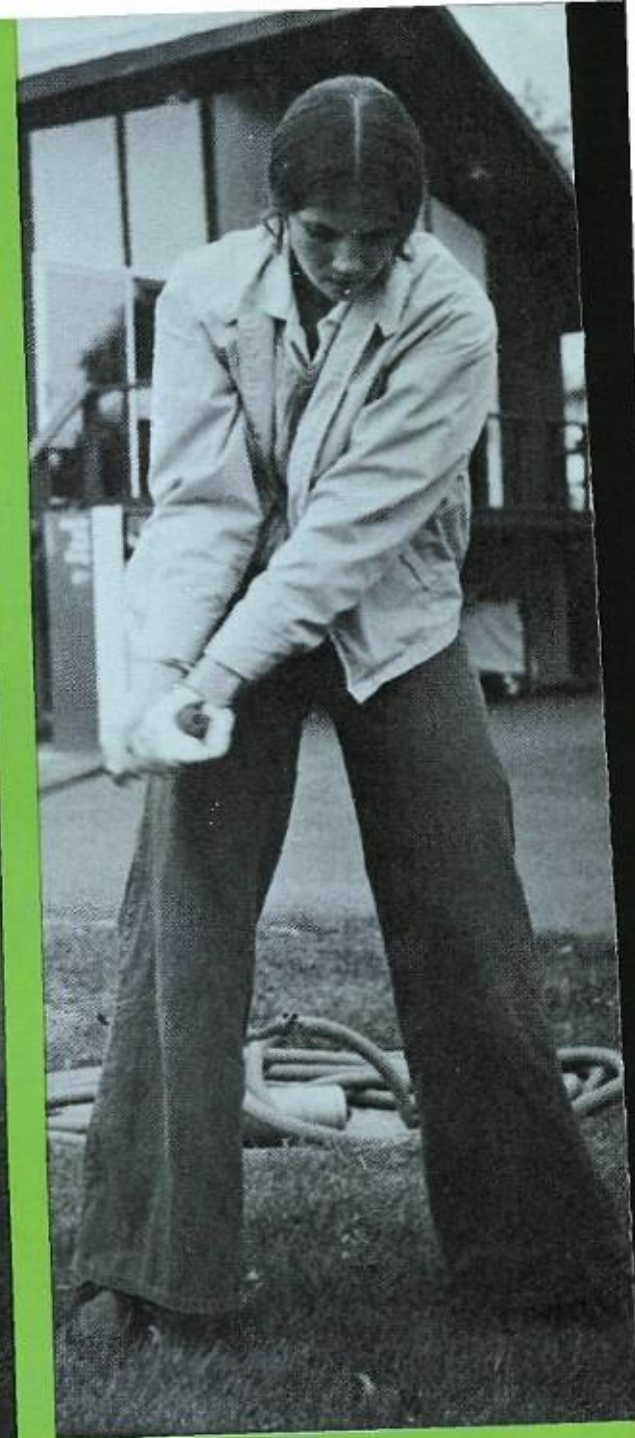
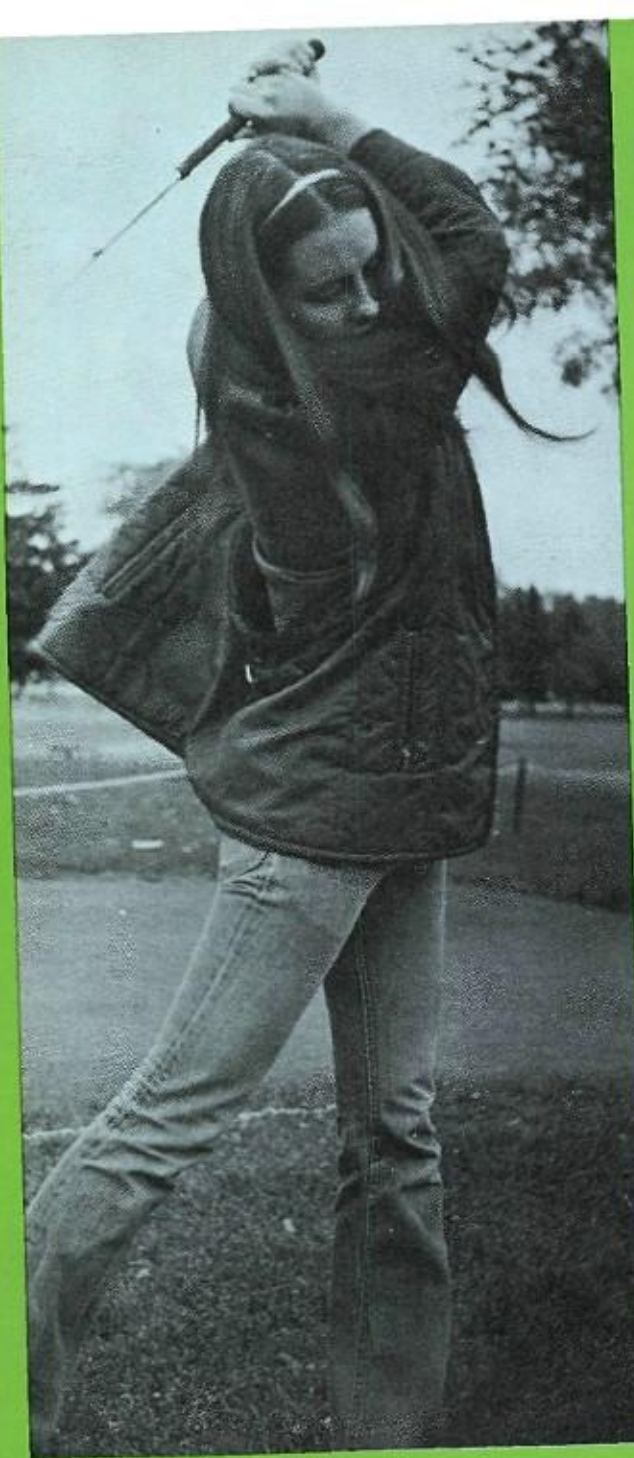


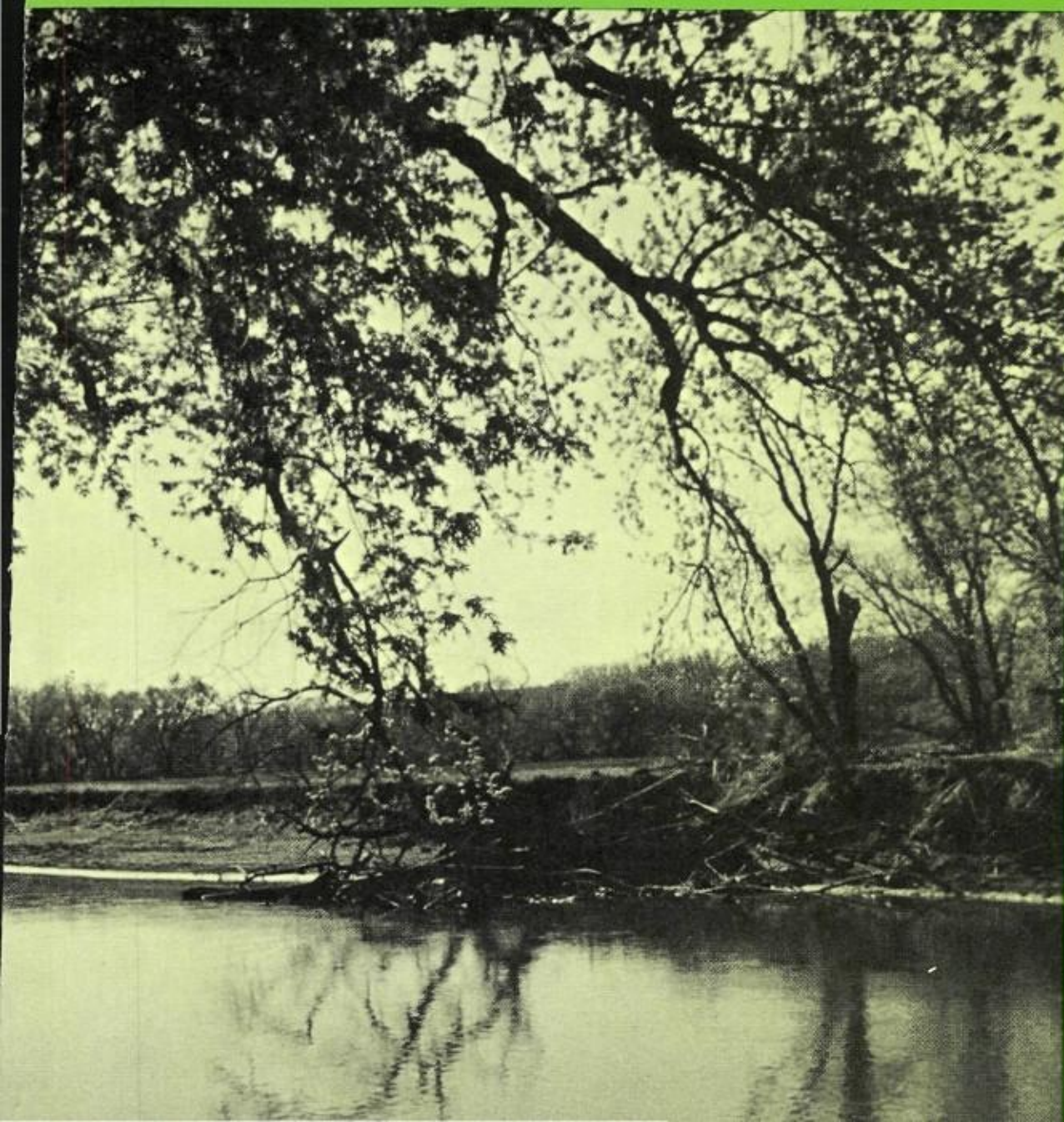
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Bob,
Well, I'm having a
hard of a time deciding
what to write. I guess
I can just tell ya thanks
for the good times that
you did give me. Esp-
cially thought that you
said something like I
really didn't seem so much
younger. That probably
seems dumb to you but
it really meant some-
thing to me. Take it
easy through life.
Thanks again for
everything. Love,
Pat



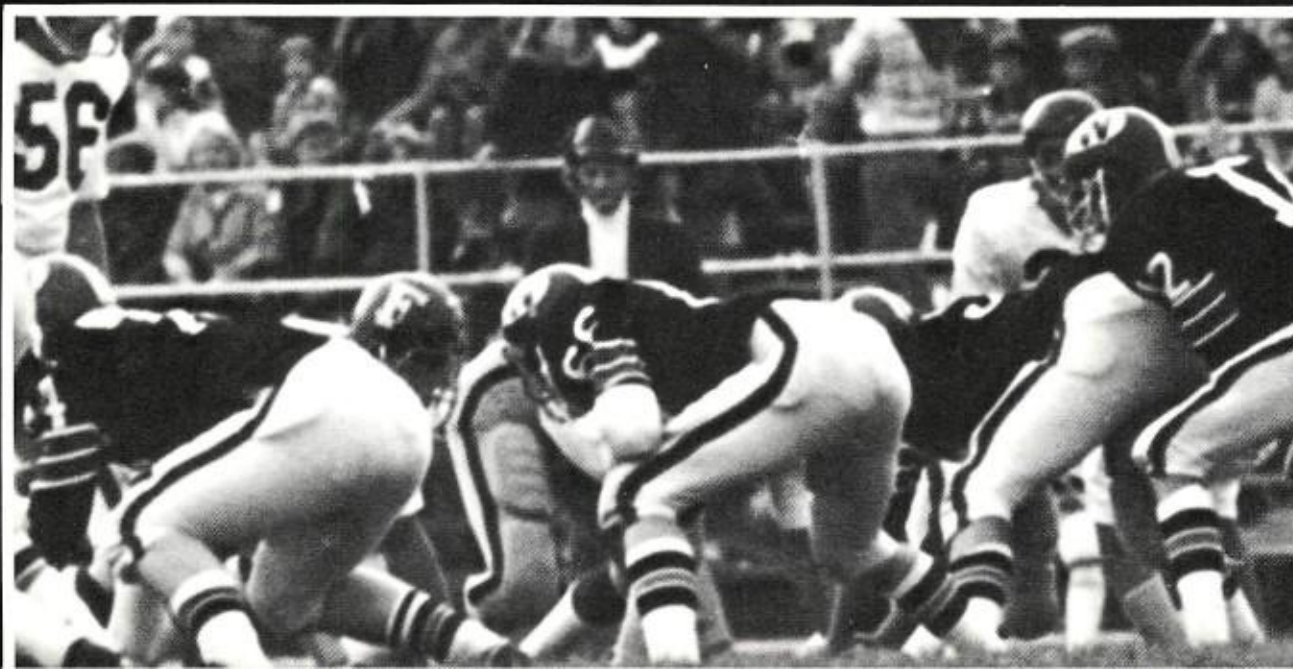
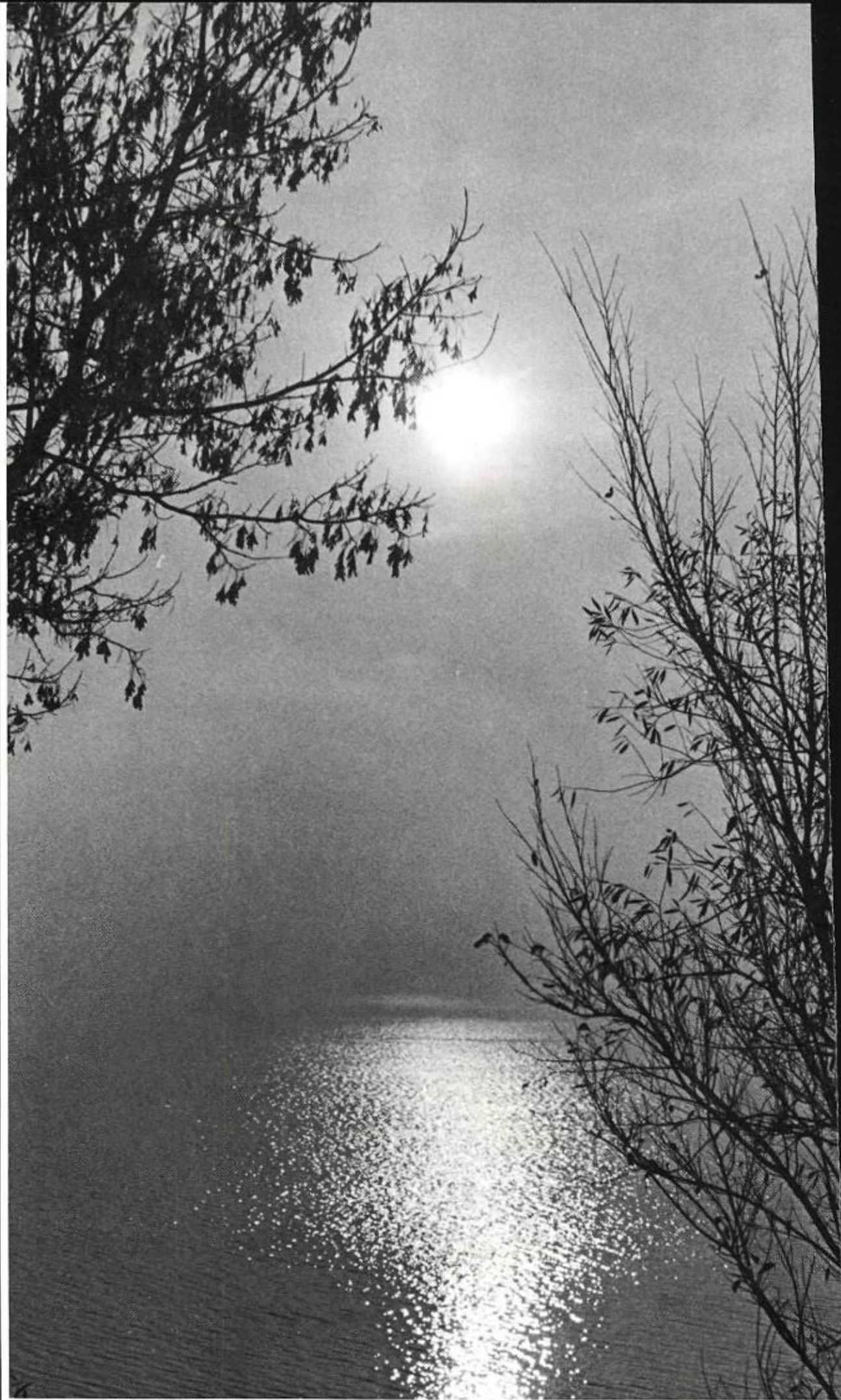


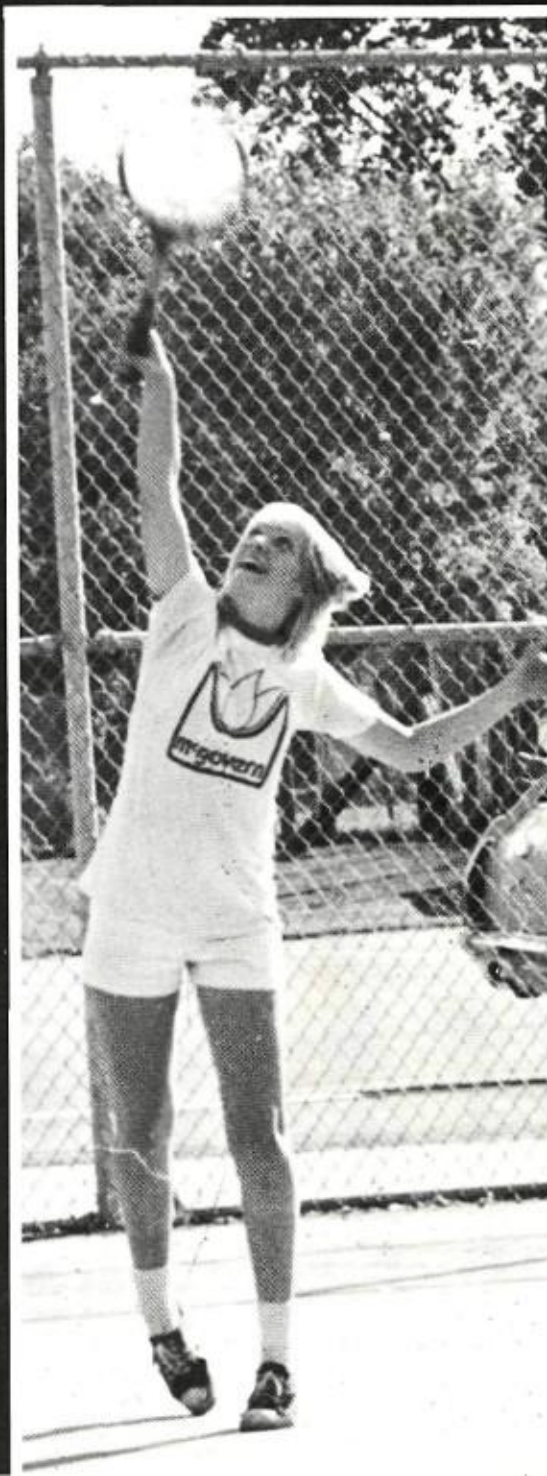
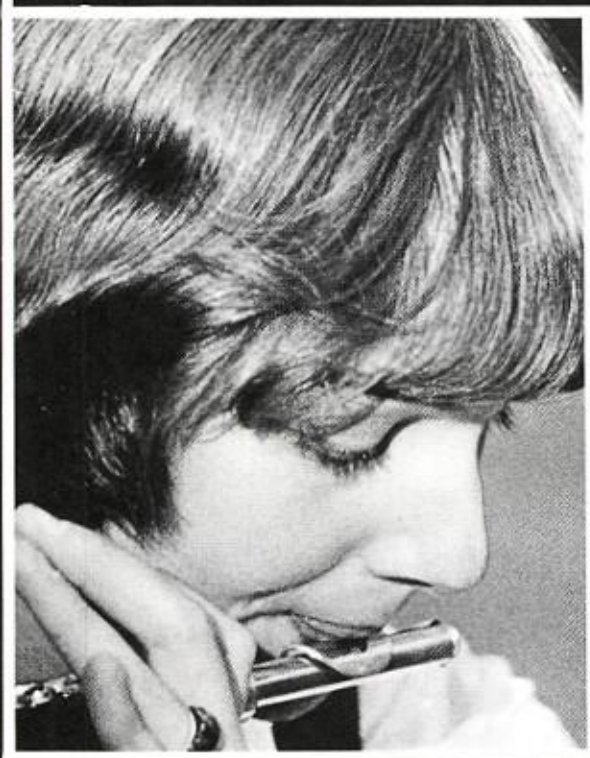
Whispers of growth,
Flashing summer skies,
Twilight lingers over
The prairie landscape.

Elaine

... the dead brown,
Not a full brown,
But a future green,
The tired purple
An overture to flame,
The gray a prelude to gold.

Rand.



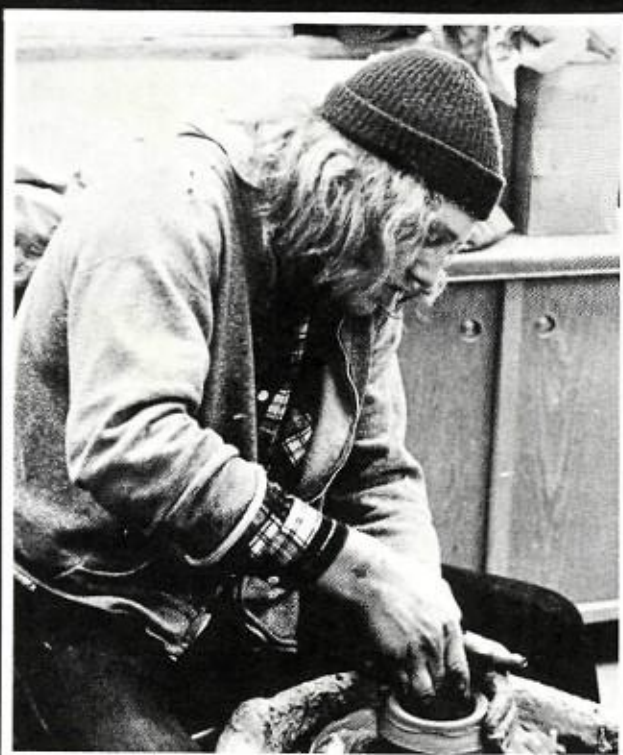
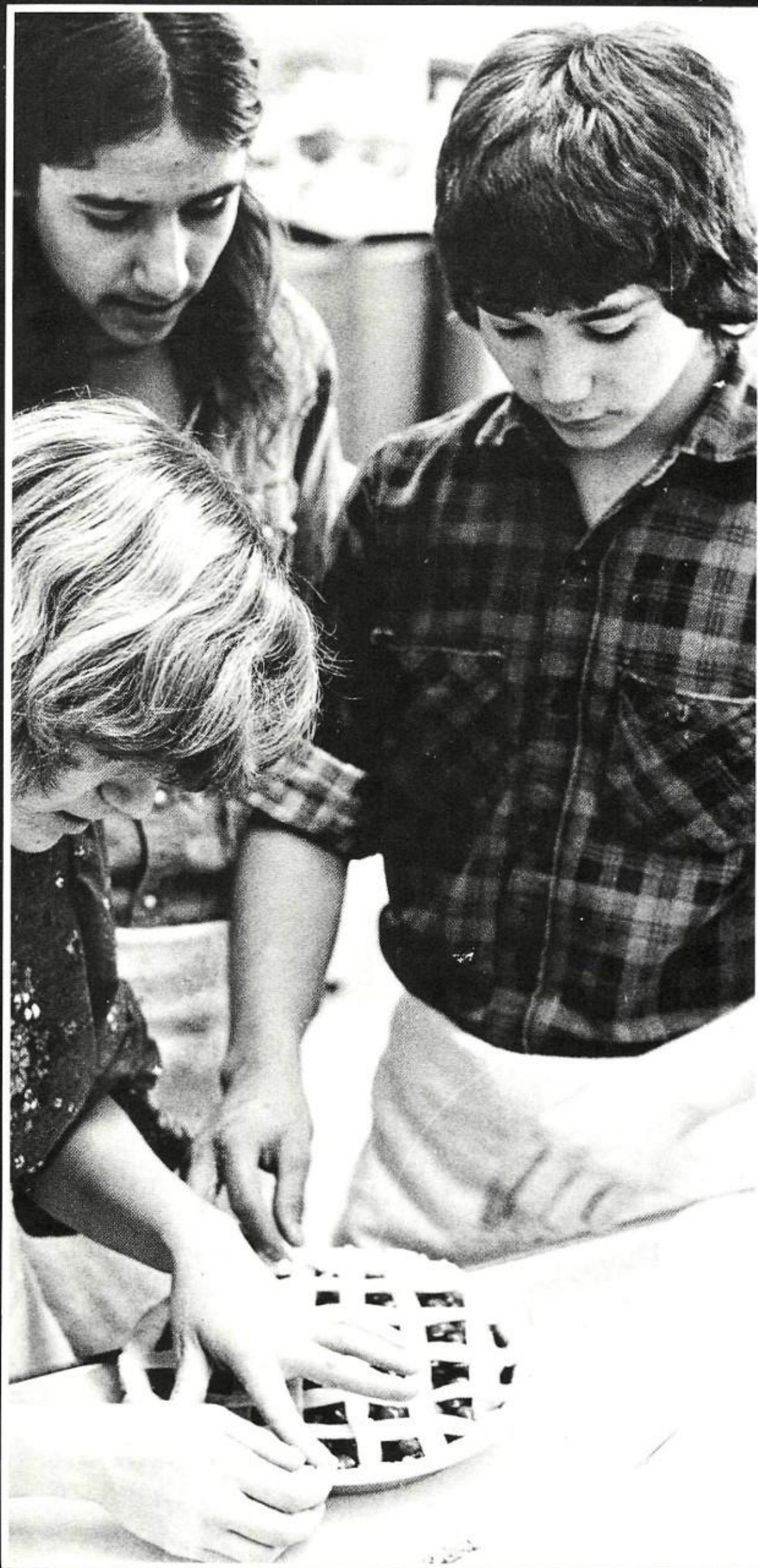






Snow whispering down,
All day long,
Earth has vanished
Leaving only sky.

Joso







Just like KELO-Land TV, the members of the TV Production Class move in for those "living" shots during video filming of the

Lakeview School's Christmas program. Videotaping is only one facet of the techniques and skills acquired in the TV Production

class. Commercials and scripts are also required of the crew.

Creativity Is the Key to Successful Communications

The English Department has changed a great deal in the past year. Many of the changes were a result of recommendations by students and community members who served on the North Central English Committee. The English Department offered 42 quarter and

No time to waste! Laura Drake finds a quiet corner in the English-Social Resource Center to study.



semester courses in 1974-1975. Special interest in Bible as Literature and Contest Speech dictated that these classes be offered. Woman Studies, which was a team taught by English and Social Department personnel, may have fulfilled either an English or Social Study requirement.

In addition to T.V. Production and other Media courses, new video equipment has been added. This equipment made it possible for

students to communicate with their fellow classmates by producing, directing, and acting in different productions. The goals of these classes were to have students become aware of themselves and others, and to work with people in groups.

Also, the English-Social Resource Center was added which enabled teachers to help students in a relaxed, non-classroom atmosphere.

Linda Ebbers, Lona Kallevig, and Karen Collingham strive to make their "Theater" production an "A+" in Mrs. Devlin's grade

books. Theater class members often present their productions to the student body.





Mr. Al Swanson gavels the mock political convention to order. Pam Carlberg, Blas Gonzales and Ron Bisbee wonder if Mr.

Swanson is going to give them another "snow" job or will he abide by the rules of order. You must be on your toes!



"I thought we'd just listen to rock 'n roll in Popular Music in History," groans Diane Hartman as she frantically takes notes.

Past, Present, and Future Are All Brought Together

The Social Studies Department has expanded greatly this past year. There were forty quarter and forty-six semester classes.

As a sophomore you were required to take Introduction to Social Studies. Included in this semester class was a unit in the political process, from the home room caucus to the resolution committee then the convention itself. It involved the students in trying to pass legislation.

In Psychology, students studied behavior. They were involved in independent research projects which included both human and inhuman subjects such as rat experiments. In 1850, only four cities of the world had a population of over one million. In 1900 there were 19 cities, 1960 there were 141 cities, and by 1980 there will be twice that many. Urban problems, population, cloning, ecology are a few of the topics studied in Futuristics. It helped students to understand what would be facing them tomorrow.



Student-Community Involvement students made themselves known, not only at the various meetings they attended, but also appealing to the members of the community

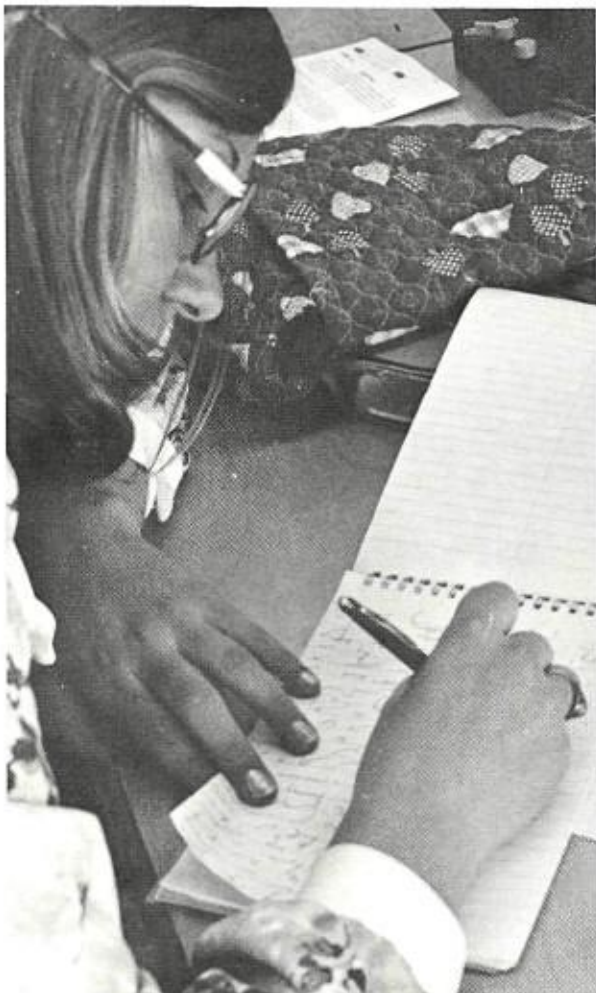
to also become aware and involved. Debra DeGroot, Ralph Davis, and Roxanne Ella publicized their feelings.

Employable Skill for All Is Aim of Business Department

"Are you in position? Mr. Music is ready. Best position. Ready. HHH space JJJ space ..." So goes the introductory typing instructions for over 150 beginning typing students.

Expansion of class offerings in the Business Education Department provided students with 32 electives. Reprographics, Income taxes, Making the Best Buy, Business Opportunities in the 70's, Professional typing, and Machine Transcription proved to be popular quarter courses. Development of an employable skill as well as an exploration of various business areas are the objectives of the Business Education Department.

Lynn Stofferahn frantically keeps up with 140 words-a-minute in her Advanced Steno class. "Next step," sighs Lynn, is typing a mailable copy."



Preparing an off-set master by using the new copying machine makes work a lot more tolerable. Julie Hoffman readies a mat for a 2,000 copy run.



"Next step, attach to the offset and run my copies," enumerates Sue Alliband. Reprographics students have been in charge of athletic program.



With fingers over the homerow keys, feet on the floor, and eyes on your copy, Janet

Brua strives for the professional touch--60 wpm.

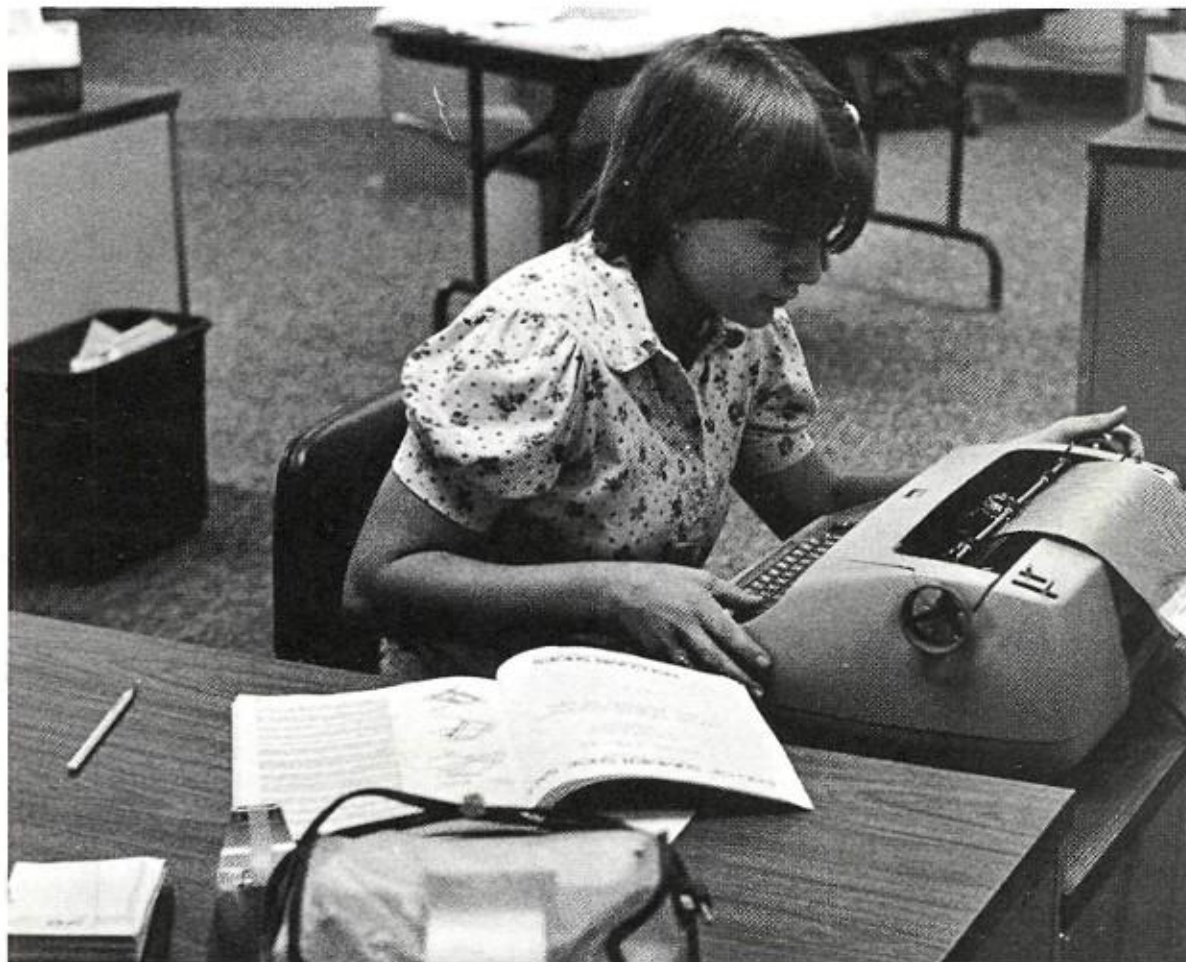


A well tuned engine will give greater gas mileage. Larry Fuerstenberg carefully checks the timing on his car as part of his class project in Transportation by Land.



With hard hats in place, hammers in hand Lynn Brunk and Greg Swenson work vigorously on the construction of the three-bedroom frame house that was built

in the Building Trades class. Upon completion of the structure, the home was sold at a public auction.



Debra Oberloh finds quiet concentration a must in the model office class. The training station simulates as nearly as possible the

functions that must be carried out to complete work in an actual office. The model office class is offered three times a day.

PLVC Gives New Dimension to the School Curriculum

With the beginning of the 1974-1975 school year came Prairie Lakes Vocational Center. The new facility gave juniors and seniors from the four member schools (Fulda, Brewster, Round Lake, Worthington) an opportunity to explore various vocational fields. Building trades, Child care and development, health services, model office, model store, transportation by air, and transportation by land were the seven cluster initiated this year. The two-hour classes each day also provides the students with two credits towards graduation. Although the programs are not work-study they do give each student the insight into the work experiences of their selected vocation.

Variety of Interest Required of All Agriculture Students

Students learned not only in the classroom, but also through practical experiences. This included Welding, Engine Overhaul, and Tune Up as taking the biggest part. Engine Overhaul and Tune Up were courses specifically on engines. The lab time involved the overhaul of one school-owned engine, and an engine brought by groups in the class. Also students studied the components, such as starters, generators, carburation, and so on. In Welding, students worked with hot and cold metal work. They also had repairs brought in from the home to do as projects.



Precision is a must. The slightest flaw in your measurements and it is ruined. Kurt Mulder adjusts his tool bit on the metal lathe.



It is as bright as sun light behind these dark glasses. Wally Hylarides carefully applies the techniques taught in his welding class. Stu-

dents are permitted to work on their own projects brought from home during a portion of their welding class.



Agriculture students often become members of the local FFA Chapter and enter various Ag shows and contests. Winners of the Crop

Show are Kevin Adolph, Dennis Bryngelson, Dawn Brainard, Sheryl Getzel, Kevin Groenewold, Jim Joens, and Duane Laffrenzen.



Attention to fine details will result in a product you are proud to own. Sue Moore carefully follows her pattern in constructing a jewelry box.



Chuck Bowyer, Blaine Goor, Tim Landis, and Ed Hurley inspect the model home built by their Model Construction class. The members of the class prepared an

"artist's" drawing and blue prints of the house and built it to scale. A mobile home was also constructed by the class.



"What ever you can do, we can do better," chants the liberated woman. Shauna Anderson handles the sophisticated equipment in the Industrial Arts Department as though

she were a master craftsman. The High School girls proved that they too are capable with power equipment.

We've Come a Long Ways and Still Going Farther

The Industrial Arts Department emphasized areas in communications, manufacturing, transportation energy, and construction.

Although the Electronic class involved basic concepts of electricity, TVs, radios, and stereos were wired and re-wired. Familiarization of various types of machine shop equipment was one aim of the Metal classes. The girls invaded the area through Woodworking classes. Their knowledge of power tools resulted in jewelry boxes, shelves and many woodcraft items.

A wide selection of options was made possible by the Home-Economics Department by the addition of many classes for both boys and girls.

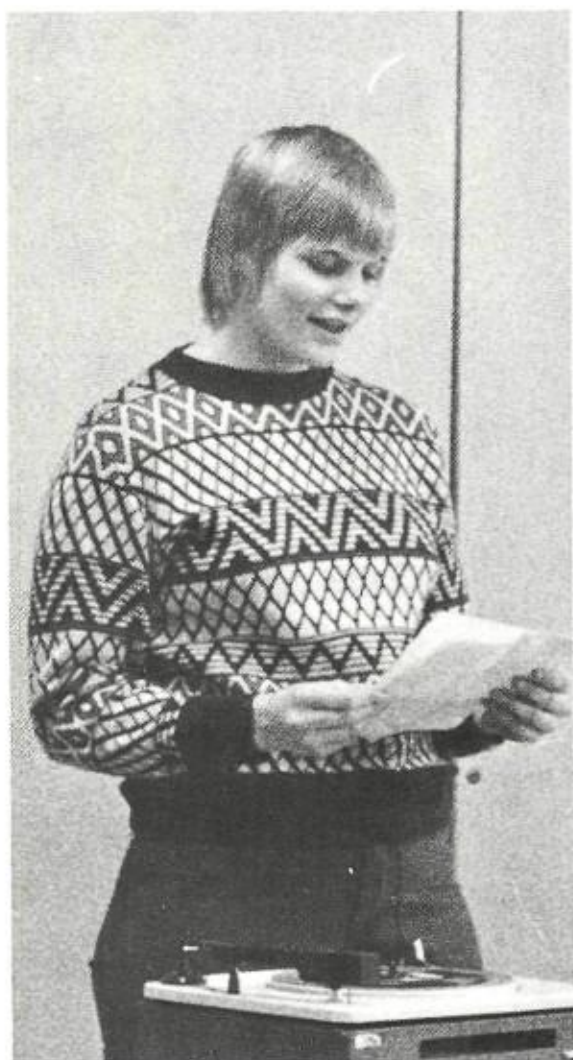
Bachelor Fashions, just for boys, was a quarter course concentrating on the selection and co-ordination of men's fashions. Construction of easy-to-sew garments, such as ties, and shirts, was completed by each student.

Decorate Your Abode emphasized personality in your surroundings. Homes were visited, and projects in simple room decorations, pillows, bedspreads, draperies, bean bag chairs, and table accessories were completed.

Cuisine cooking was the trade mark of Gourmet Foods. Foreign and specialty foods, and the style of serving foods with the gourmet touches were stressed in the class.

Now you know what to look for in buying a car! Where Does the Money Go investigated the purchasing power of the dollar. Investigation, research, comparison were key words of the quarter course.

Parenthood, the facts and fiction surrounding it, are researched in Family Living. Debra DeGroot records her report on child development.



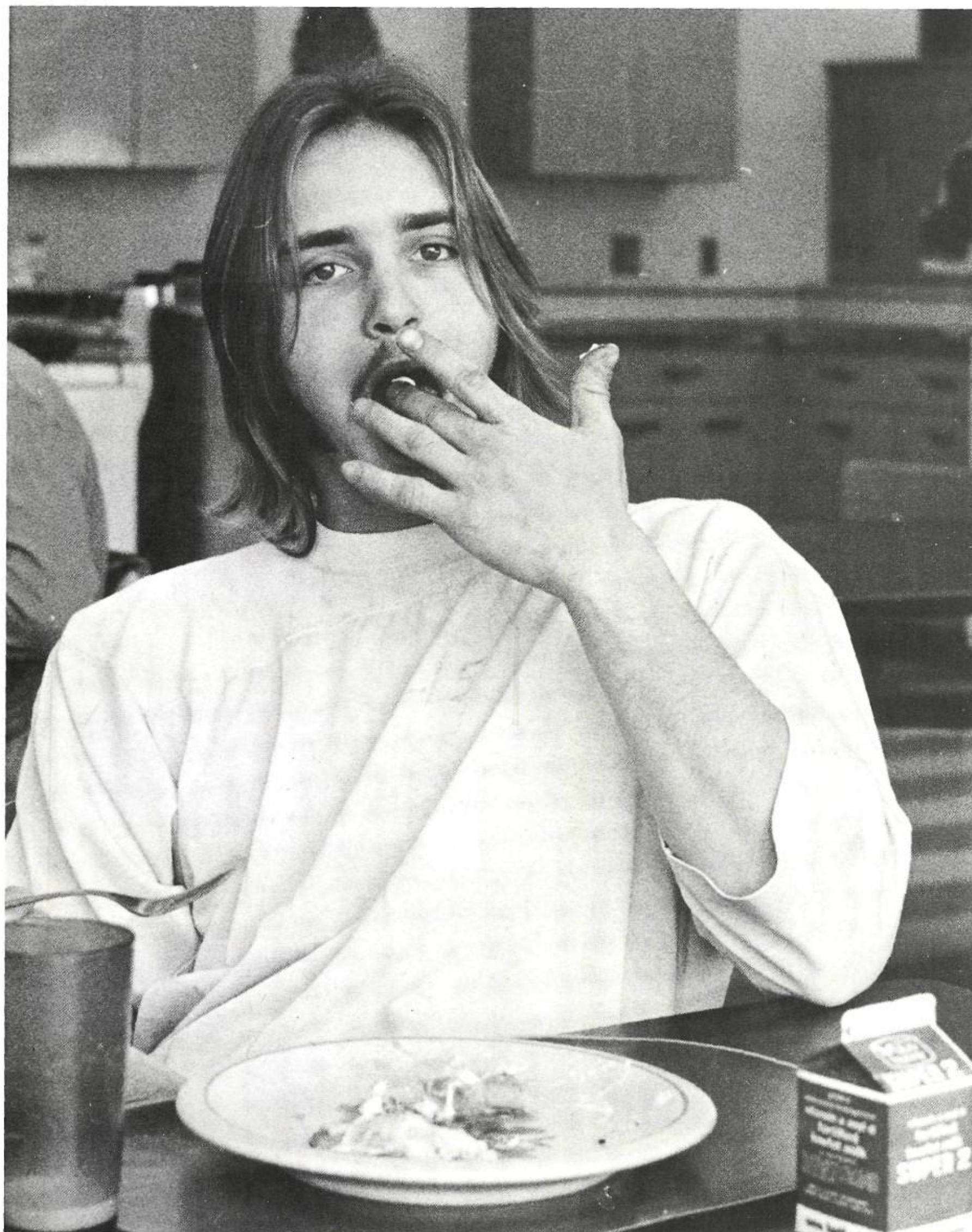
France, Norway, Japan, Italy, all have specialty foods representing their country. Gourmet Foods class exposes the students to the tempting dishes from around the

There are no male and female roles in the Home Economics Department! Bachelor Fashions provided the male species with

world. Linda Schmidt and Jeff Shirkey prepare a mouth-watering Chinese dish using a Wok.

the skill to create and make his own garments. Ties, shirts, and pants became the popular creations. Craig Osterkamp finishes the cuffs on his shirt.





Second semester Foods II students undertake more advanced lab preparations. Convenience foods, outdoor cookery, homemade ice cream, and pies, are some

of the delicacies the students create. Jim Understock is sampling one other feature, puff pastries. In Foods II, students delve

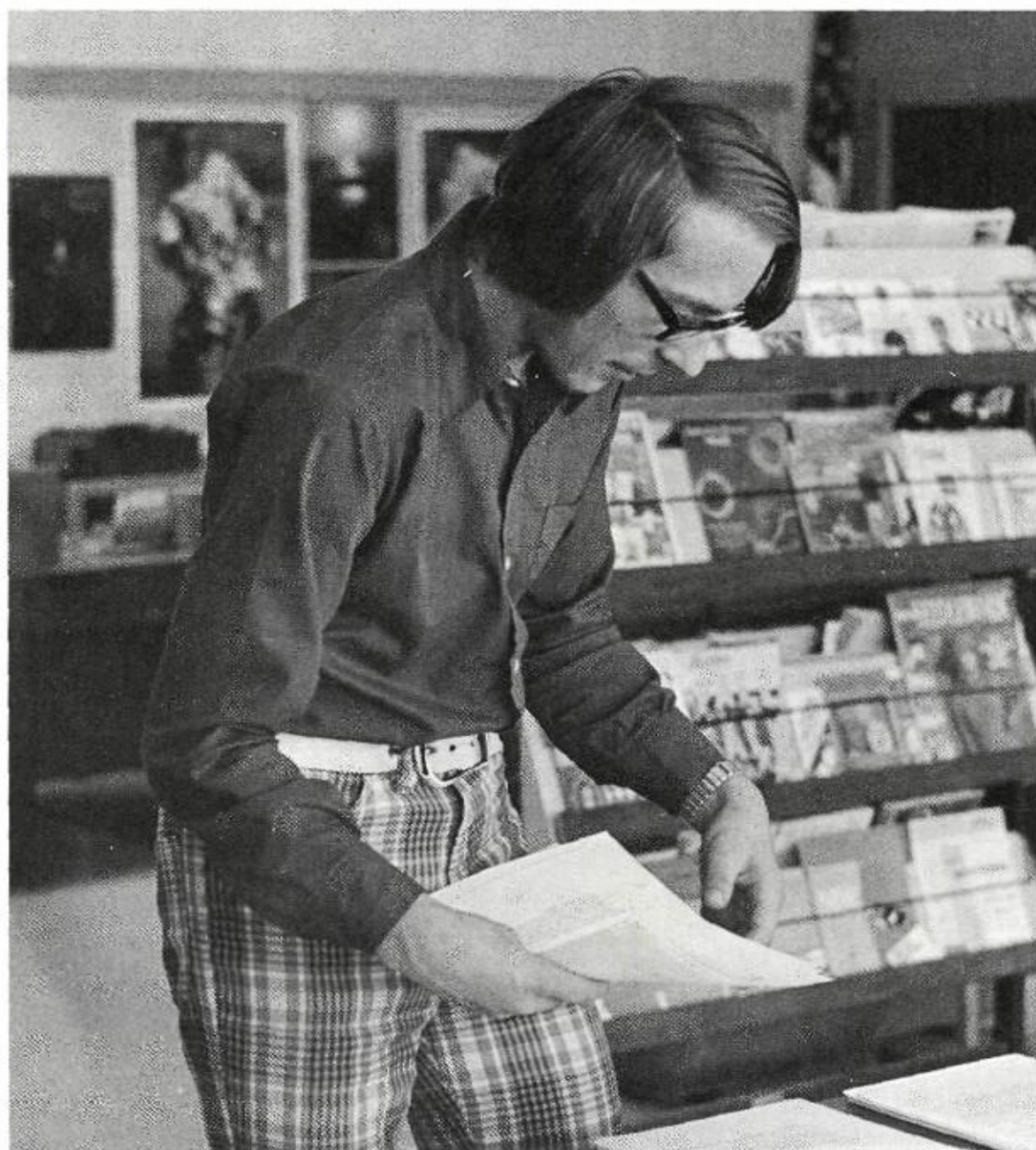
further into the understanding and skills of food preparation. The students are also involved in discussion groups.



When Larry Fields gets the chance, he quietly concentrates on his work, at the teachers desk. Time is valuable when it comes to studying.

Job Experiences Highlights CORE Training Program

CORE is another vocational class available to students by permission. Classroom time is spent studying practical skills in everyday living and discussing for-the-job situations. Actual time during the day is spent on the job, either in one of the schools or out in the community. Valuable experience in relating to people and accepting job responsibility, is gained by the students as well as the salary they earned for their work.



Most of the day is spent working out in the community. The rest of the time is spent in school studying problems of the everyday life. Sophomore Dennis Bents collects work-

sheets for the day's assignment. The class is a great help to the students who are in the program.



Valuable experience in relating to other people is one of many requirements insisted upon in CORE. Sophomore Timothy Hietbrink and Mrs. Lillian Geppert go through a

test to make sure he understands any mistakes. This is one of the functions of aide Lillian Geppert.



Each junior and senior has an opportunity to enroll in four quarters of co-educational physical education. Once enrolled, they

In Physical Education, it is the intention to give each student a wholesome experience with a varied number of activities. The program is varied enough so that at sometime

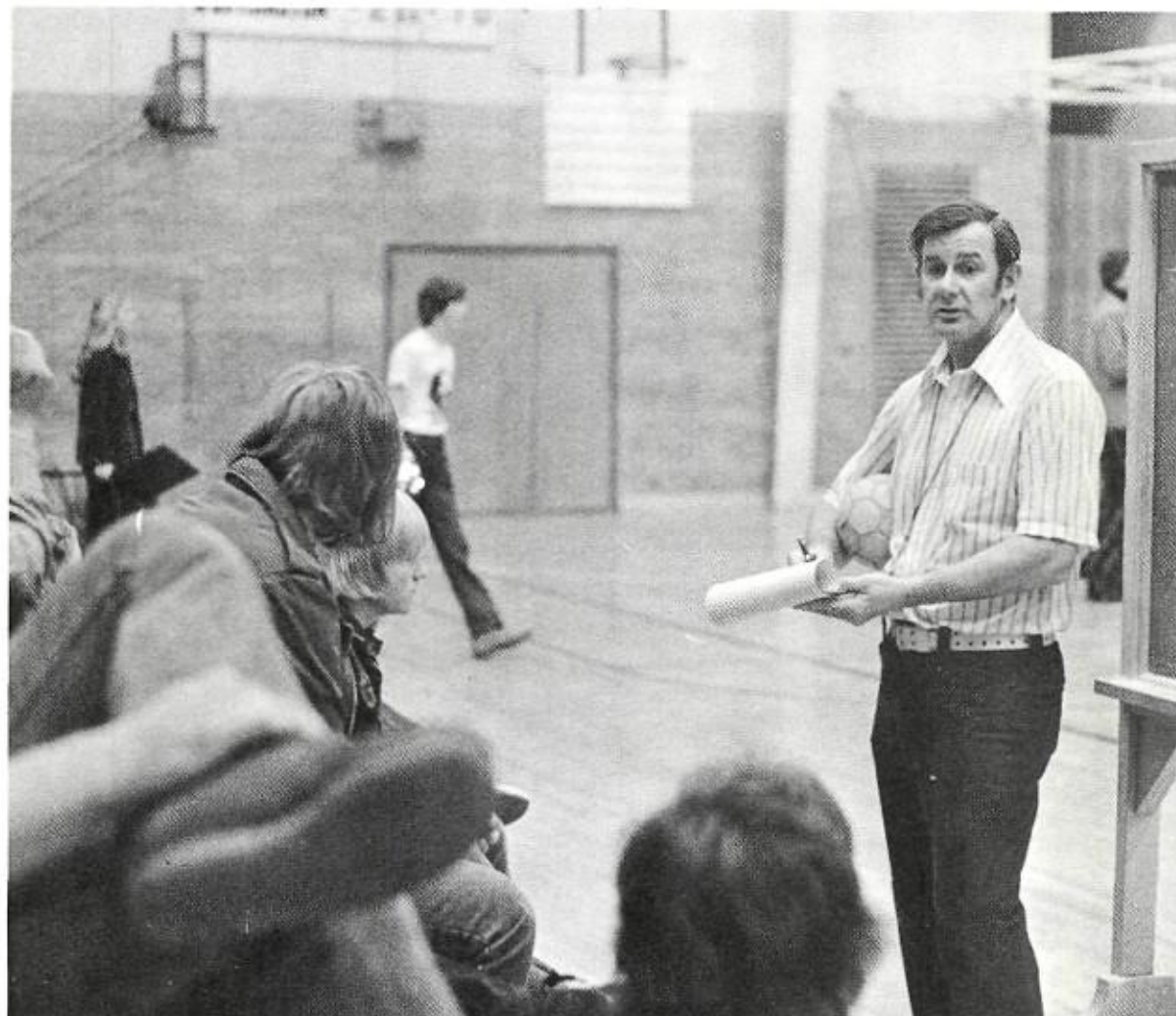
then have their choice to select the activities they wish. The purpose of the program is to provide students with an advanced under-

during the year, each student can enjoy participating. Mr. Leon Schimbeno explains handball to his class.

standing about activities and use of their leisure time. Joni Kissinger takes careful aim on the firing range.

The sophomore health classes underwent some major changes in content. Another major change provided a six-week block of time for health rather than twice a week for the entire year, as it had been in the past. The students accepted the change and found the program more beneficial.

Subject areas included mental health first-aid, family life, sex education, and death. Through the use of resource people from difference agencies and films, each unit was investigated. In addition, numerous field trips were made to community agencies and businesses that could further develop the subject area.



Students Applaud Curriculum Changes in Health Education

Math Explores the Ideas of Group and Field Theories

The Math Department was taught by three teachers: John Forsyth, Ken Droegemueller, and Rich Adel. Together they taught Geometry, Advanced Algebra, and M.I.A. Career Vocational Algebra was open to those students who elected to pursue the study of mathematics. Mastery of basic arithmetic, algebra skills, and concepts were the goals. Students completing three years of the Geometry, Advanced Algebra, and M.I.A. programs were well prepared for college math.

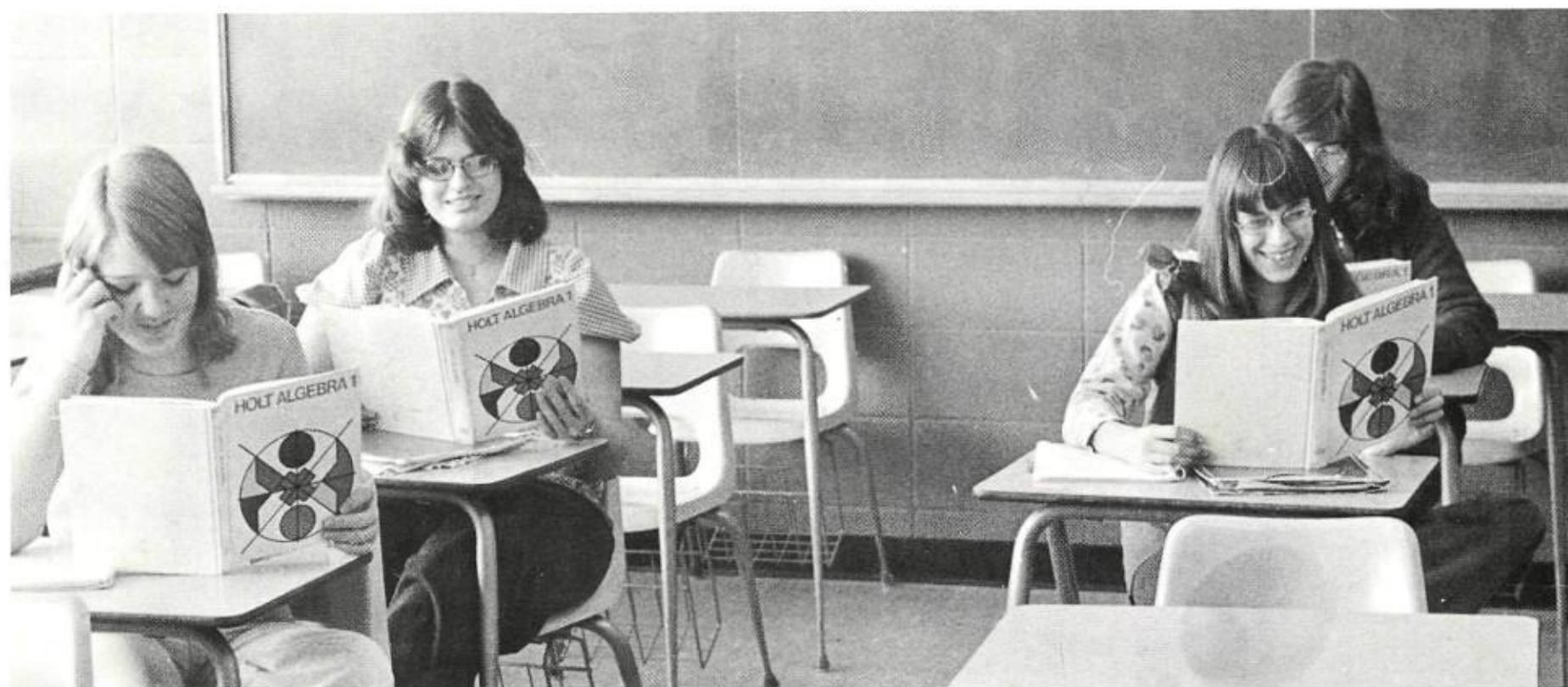
We made use of our hands on equipment: geometric models, slide rules, calculators, over-head projectors, teletype, and chalk to supplement the programs.

The various sections of Geometry, Advanced Algebra, and M.I.A. were designed quite well so that students may change instructors at the semester and still feel comfortable in the new environment. All three instructors used the same grading scale, as well as same quarter, semester, and final exams. In those ways all students should have felt comfortable with any section.



Larry Fields, Russ Folker, and Lynn Brunk are combining their ideas from Algebra and Geometry. The students study sets of numbers, polynomials, factoring, functions, linear

and quadratic equations. If students want to go on in Algebra, they can study logarithms, and trigonometric functions.



Career Vocational Algebra emphasises the structure of Algebra as it relates to working written word problems as well as an analysis procedure method of solution, and making

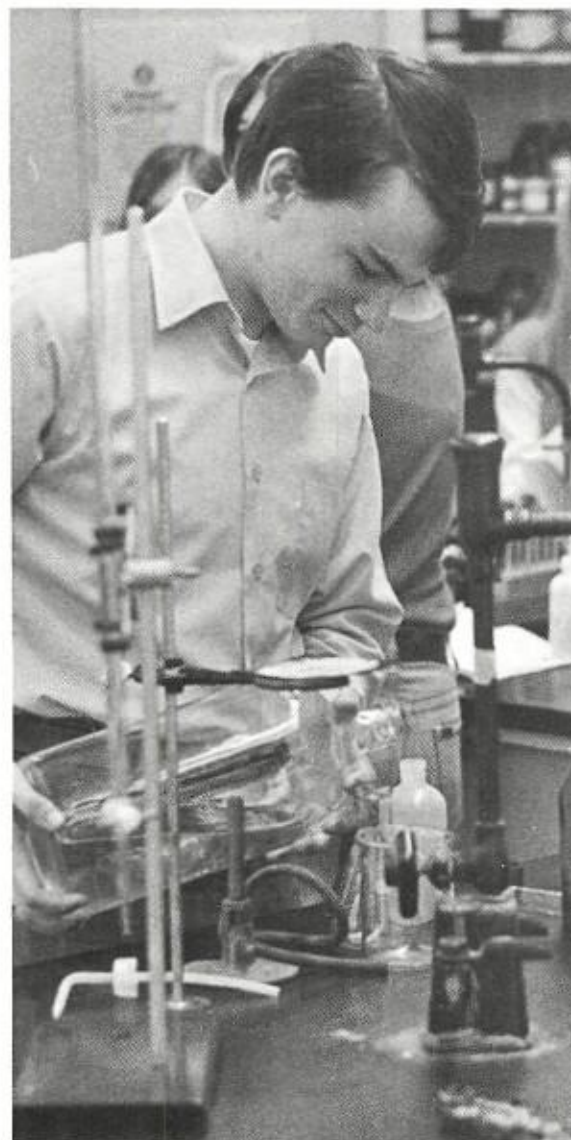
correct conclusions in word problems. The students also learn some simple geometric concepts. Carol Boyle, Sherri Buysman, Sonja

Markman, and Linda Graven are all improving their math skills. This class is for those who will not be taking math in college.



Chemistry I and II are preparatory courses designed for the students who will be taking chemistry in college. The basic principles of chemistry are further developed as the stu-

dent studies the more advanced chemistry. Linda Horstman and Monte Moore measure exact, not to ruin a project.



Junior Duane Hassing finishes a project in the lab. Chemistry has proven to Duane to be a fulfilling course in his daily schedule.

Wildlife to Stars Together We Can Make it Happen

Quite a few classes were team-taught this past year. One in which involved the Science Department was Introduction to Biology. Together Leo Peterson and Robert Emary taught Biology. While one handled the lecture and discussion portion, the other supervised laboratory work. Another class which involved a considerable number of students was Animal Systems. This was a comparative study of a system in several different types of the animal kingdom.

Astronomy was one of the new classes added to the department. Students discussed planets, stars, and theories on the origin and evolution of the universe. Also a field trip to the planetarium at Southwest Minn. State College was taken. This, with night observations with a telescope were all appreciated by the students.



Introduction to Biology is team taught and involves discussion, lecture, films, indoor laboratory work and outdoor laboratory exercises. Robert Emary demonstrates to sopho-

more Scott Carlson the techniques of dissecting earth worms. This is a prerequisite to other Biology courses.

Music Brings Love Into the Hearts of WHS Students

The halls were alive with the sound of music on March 10, as it was "Music in our School's" day. The classes joined in singing "This Land Is Your Land." A big thanks was given to those who helped in on the sing-along.

The Music Department was no longer just band and choir. There were classes such as Voice and Music Theory. Voice was designed to assist students in fundamentals of tone production and vocal literature. Music Theory I and II was a college-prep course designed for those students who intend to study music beyond high school. The class was intended to acquaint students with the fundamentals of music, such as note reading, chords, and musical symbols. No previous experience was necessary to take the course.



John Denvers, we are not, but we are struggling toward that goal. We are making headway when we can properly identify our "C" string from our "E" string. A new

addition to the curriculum, Beginning Guitar has been filled to Capacity each quarter it has been offered.



Students with previous musical background could enter at a higher level in Music Theory. This course is college-prep designed to assist those students who intend to

study music beyond high school. The students participating in Music Theory are Roxanne Faul, Erin Logge, Kris Almberg,

Barb Sellberg, Laura Drake, Mary Reker, Brad Doedon, Randy Evenson, Paul Grimes, and David Blegen as instructor.



Processing of library materials, reshelving, storing materials, and repairing library materials are all the special qualities of the library aides. The students can choose the

hour he or she wishes to work as an aide. Mary Reker greets everyone with a warm smile.



Life is not so easy for Mrs. Virginia McKinnon, even though the library aides do help considerably. Keeping things in order and helping repair is one of her many jobs

along with Mr. Duane Honerman. Together, they both keep the library going strong by adding new materials, and better ideas.

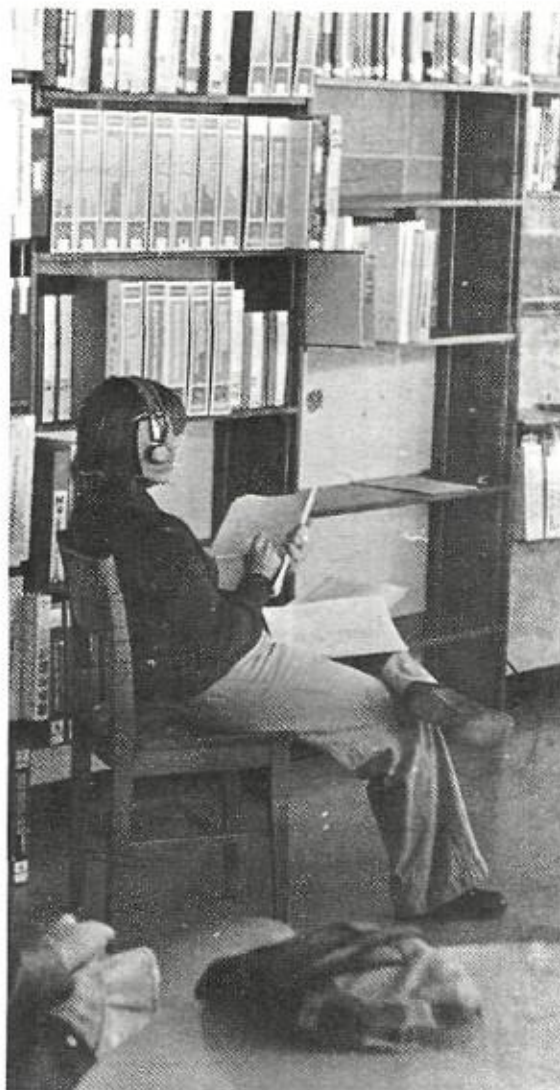
Checking Out Books Isn't Everything to Being an Assistant

Library usage is directly related to classroom activity. The collection of 16000 volumes was chosen by faculty request to support and provide materials for their classes.

The resource centers have eased the students load on the library. Units are checked out by teachers to the centers. Before this, the library would have to be closed if a class was using the library.

In 1968, the library was converted to a media center. Audiovisual materials were gathered from classrooms to be catalogued and classified.

A full-time clerical assistant, and two full-time teacher's aides are in the centers. Twenty-one student aides are available to help the students and teachers locate materials.



Studying and looking at the T.V. at the same time? Listening to music and watching T.V. are main activities in the English-Social Centers.



Jewelry may be taken four times, once each quarter for four quarter credits. Each quarter the students will be working with different

types of jewelry, including cold construction, found object, and copper enameling. Juniors Paula Traphagen, and Ryland Roetman take

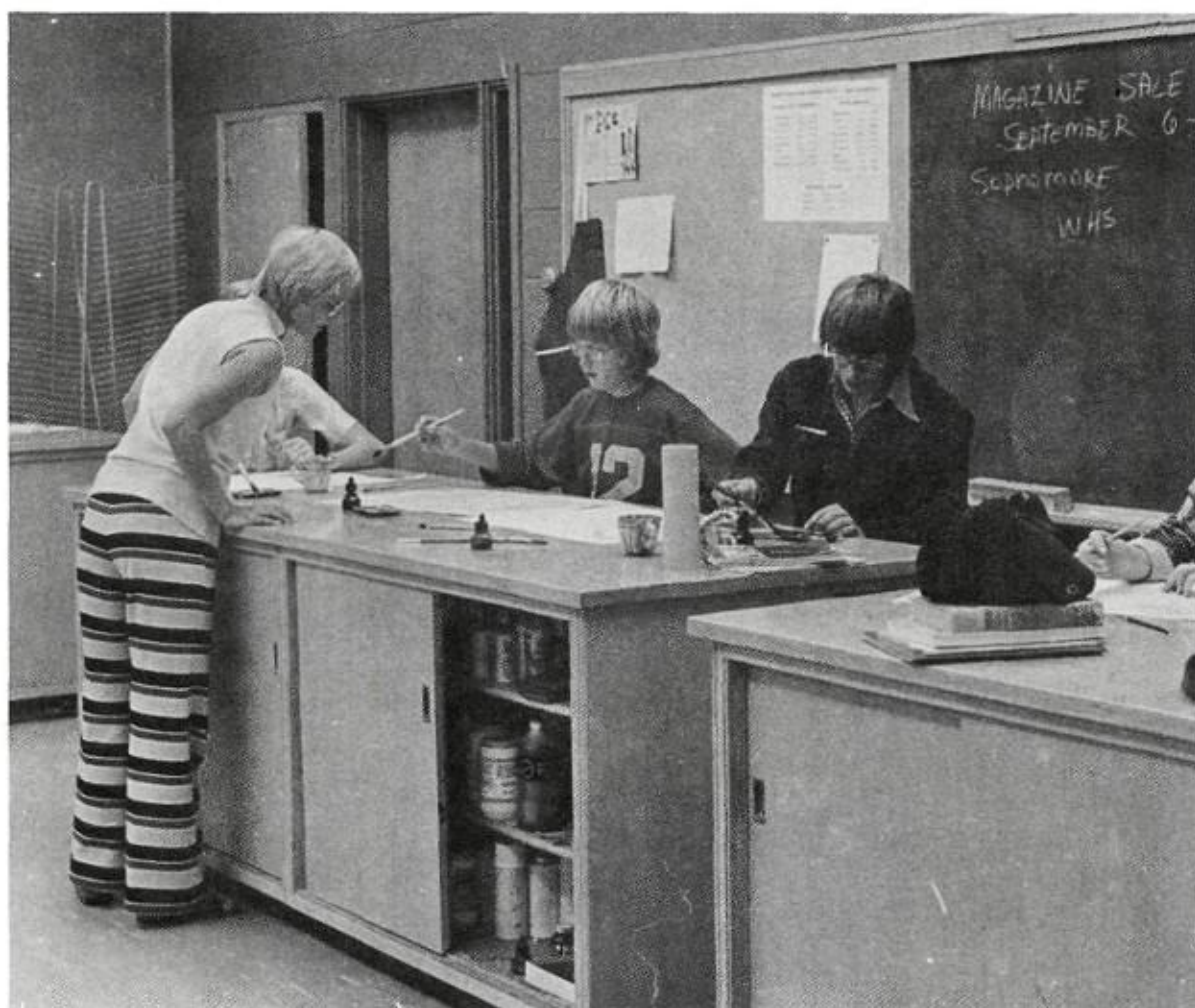
interest in the class as they carefully construct their work of art. Jewelry is a favorite to the students. They get to do what interests them.

Students Become More Aroused by a Creative Environment

The Art Department has gone to a much more independent study program. The students are given their requirements at the beginning of the class and then they have till the end of the quarter, or semester to get them done. There was no limit on how many times the classes could have been taken over.

One of the more popular art classes was jewelry. The students learned to work with different metals, and also to construct it through soldering, casting, pewter, and wire projects.

Other classes which were enjoyed by the students were Clay, they worked with different types of clay. The students could work on the potter's wheel, plaster mold work, or hand built techniques.

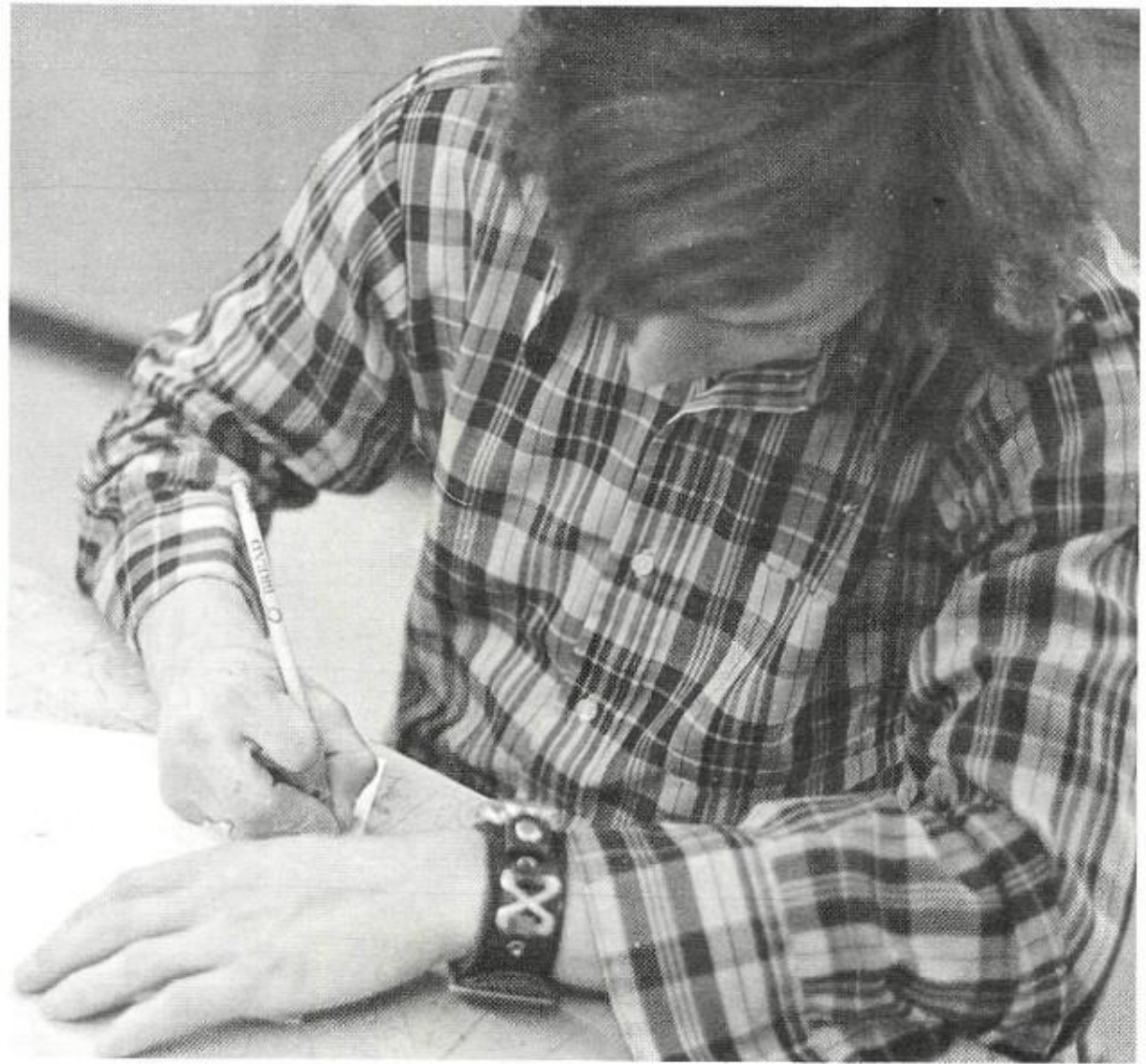


Mrs. James gives advice to the students in class, who need a little more knowledge in adding techniques to pictures. Painting and

drawing is a class in which the student's talents have come forth. Indeed help does come in handy at times when you need it.



Andre' Kirkwood observes classmate Jen Behrens solder her metal piece. "I hope the two ends of the ring join together," remarks Jen.

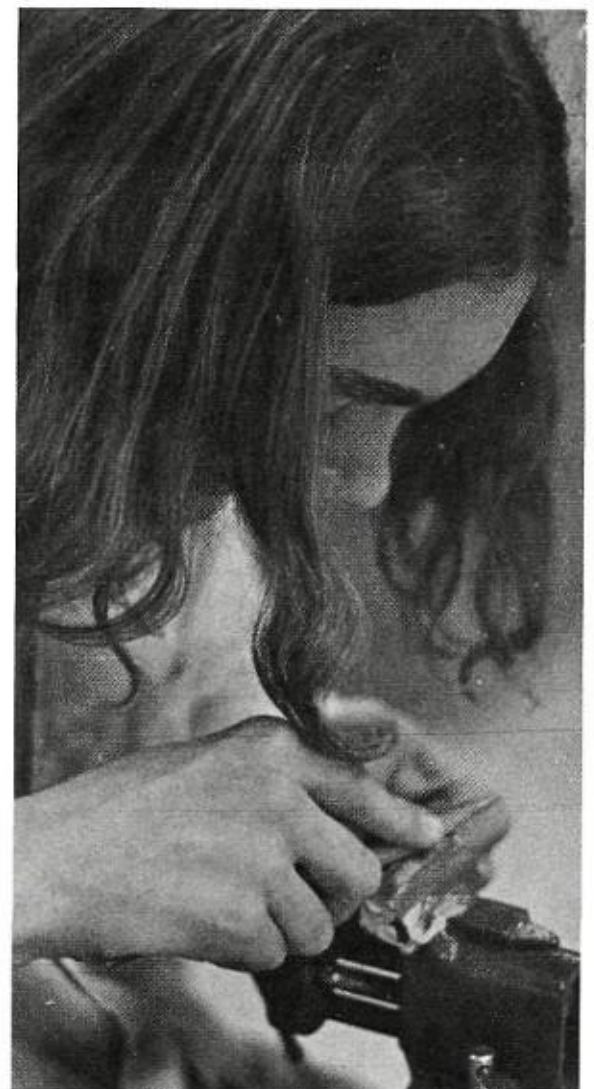


Senior Rod Seivert consistently works on his drawings in Creative Crafts class. For class projects, working with mosaics, casting resin,



Making a book is one of the requirements that the students are faced with, in Creative Crafts. Sophomore Kelly Bruse is in the process of making the cover for her art book.

The contents of the book will consist of her own art work. The class also works with leather.



Dave Cooper concentrates on filing down the edges of his jewelry project. Students are required to hand in three projects per quarter.

Students Get the Various Outlooks in Recreation

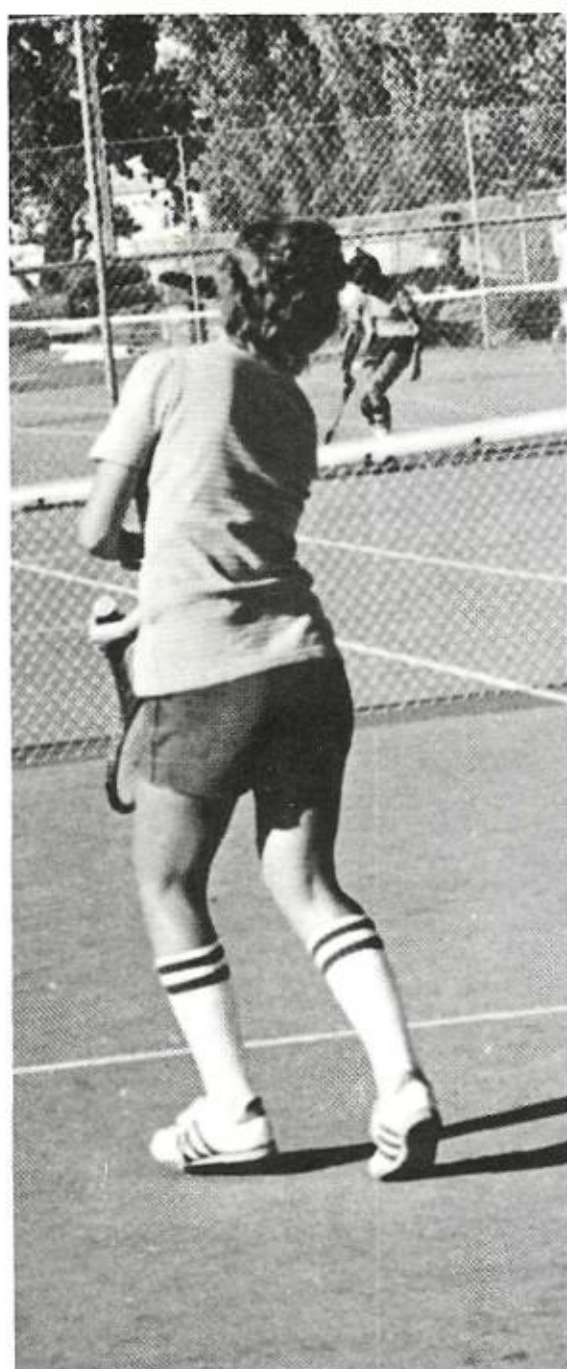
The Physical Education Department has added classes on leisure activities. The purpose of the program is to provide each student with a basic or advanced understanding about lifetime activities. Some of the involved games are rugby, speedball, archery, ice skating, and water polo. The students also learned how to canoe, back pack, and fly-bait casting. In Phy-Ed the students also had a chance to bowl, and square dance.

Health was taught for six consecutive weeks. Then Phy-Ed was taught for the rest of the year to the sophomore class.

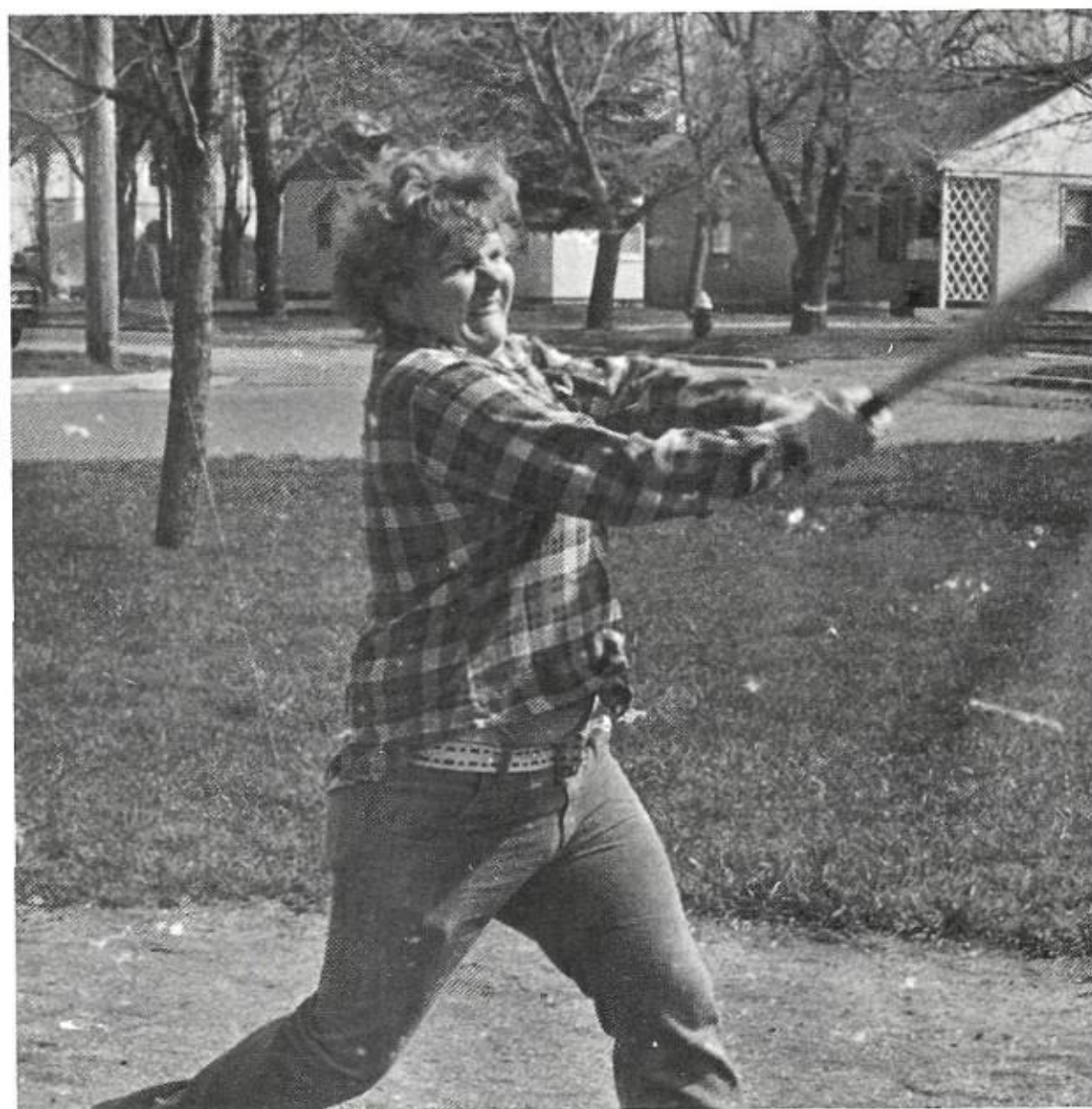


"OK Cooper I understand" exclaims Pat Hartman. "There is no need to get violent." With the coming of warm weather Phy-Ed students get a chance to go out side, to

play spring sports. The girls are outside almost every day whether it is warm or cold. The cold wakes you up!

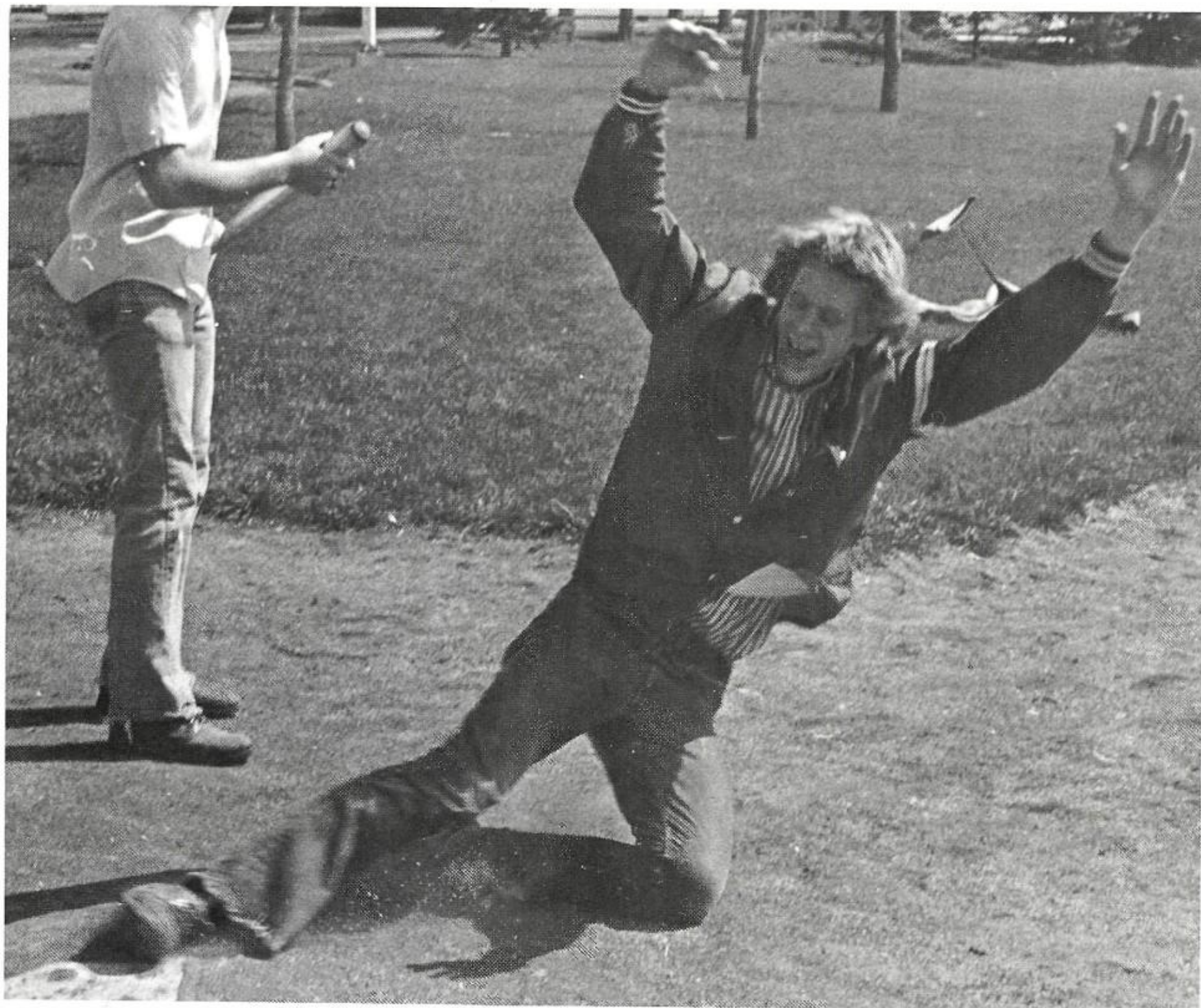


The advanced Phy-Ed classes get to play tennis one hour a day as seen by Lorreta Schaap. Many tennis fans will tell you "Try it you'll like it."



"If I put all my strength into it I should be able to make a home run," thinks Jeff Lemnke, as he slugs the ball. The boys get to play baseball while the girls play soft ball.

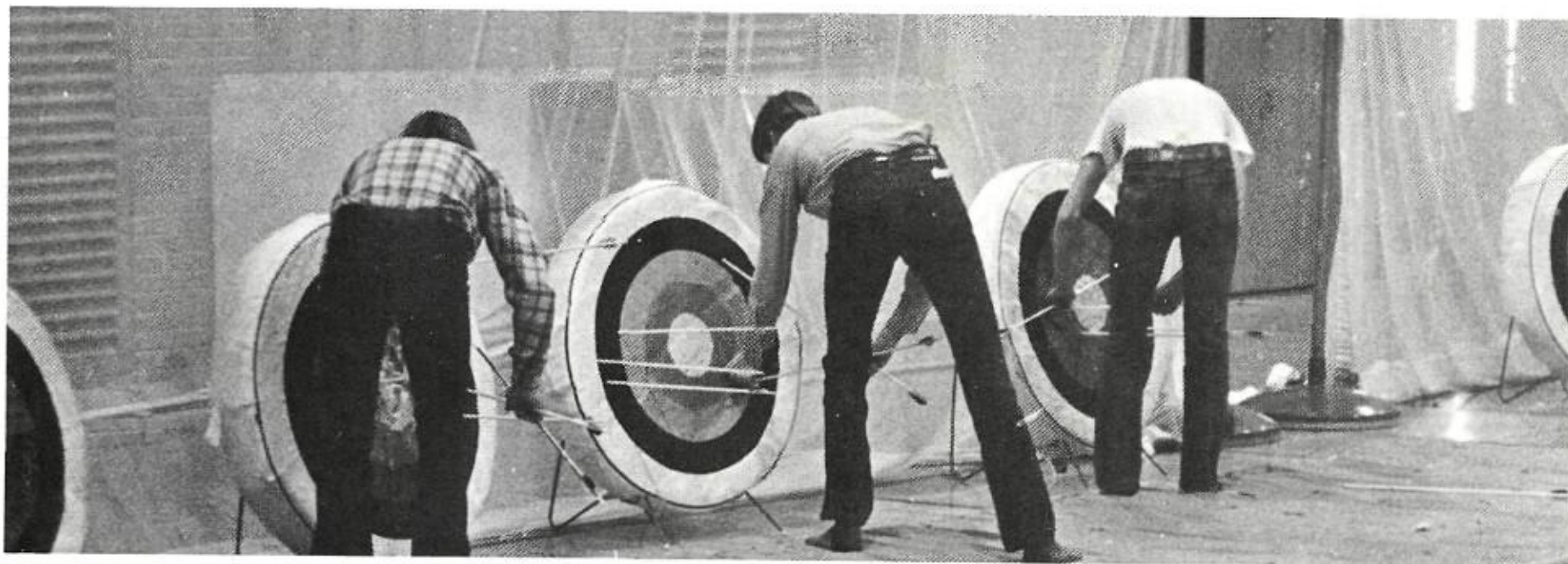
Kids get a chance to get out of the school building and all its heat to enjoy the spring weather.



"Will Dan make it home? Yes, and he's safe!" A happy Dan Yahnke makes a score for his fellow team. He proves to be successful in adding up points for the game.

As Spring pops around the corner, all the students get anxious about getting out and letting off some of their energy. Softball

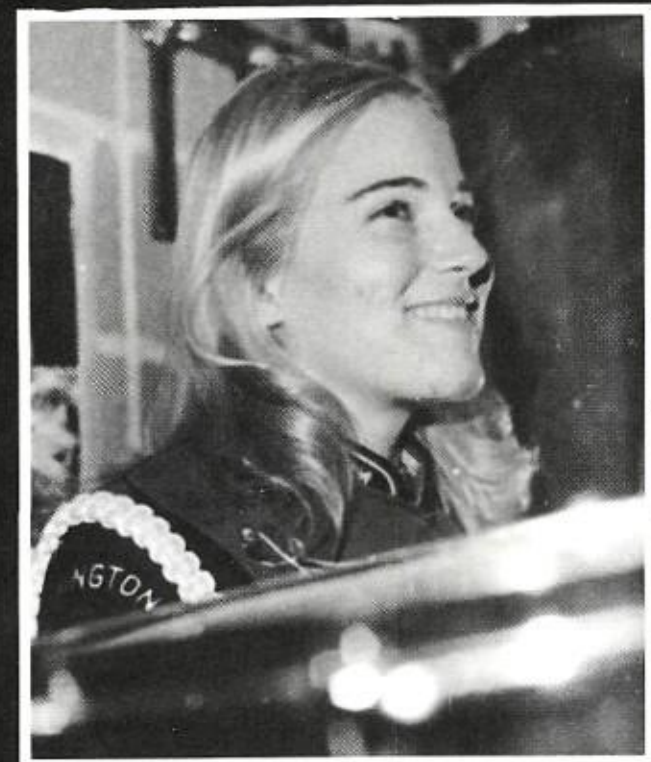
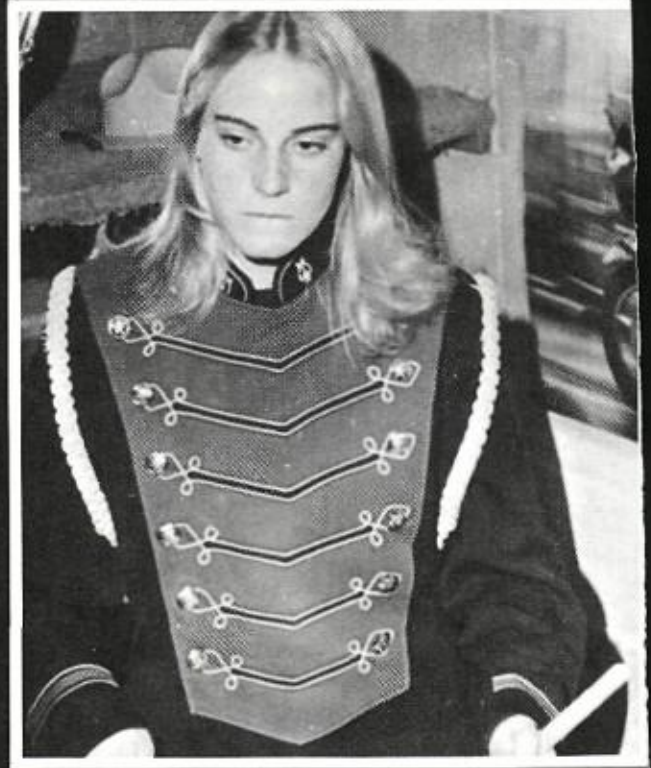
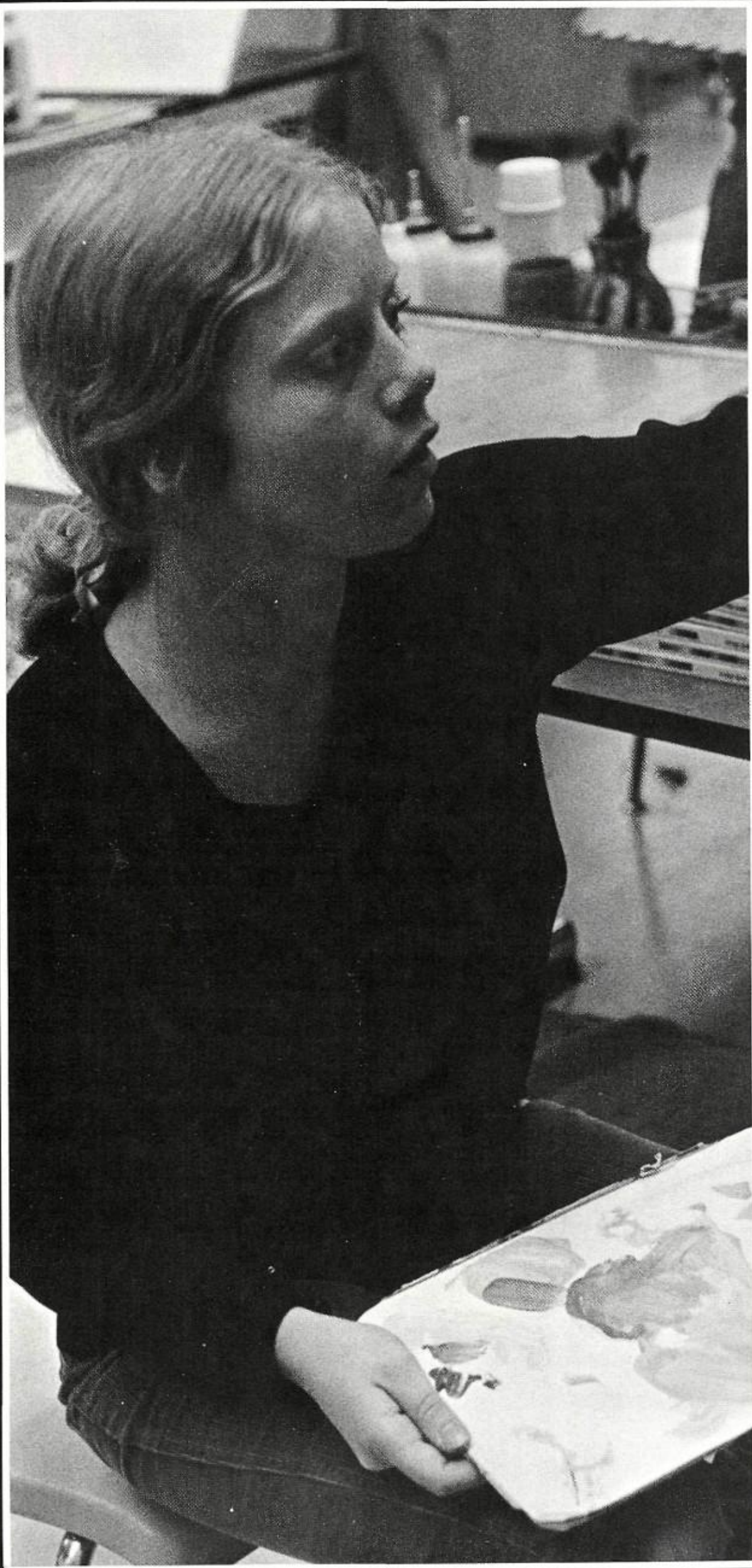
seems to be a favorite around the school for the guys, those who participate all look enthused to play a challenging game.

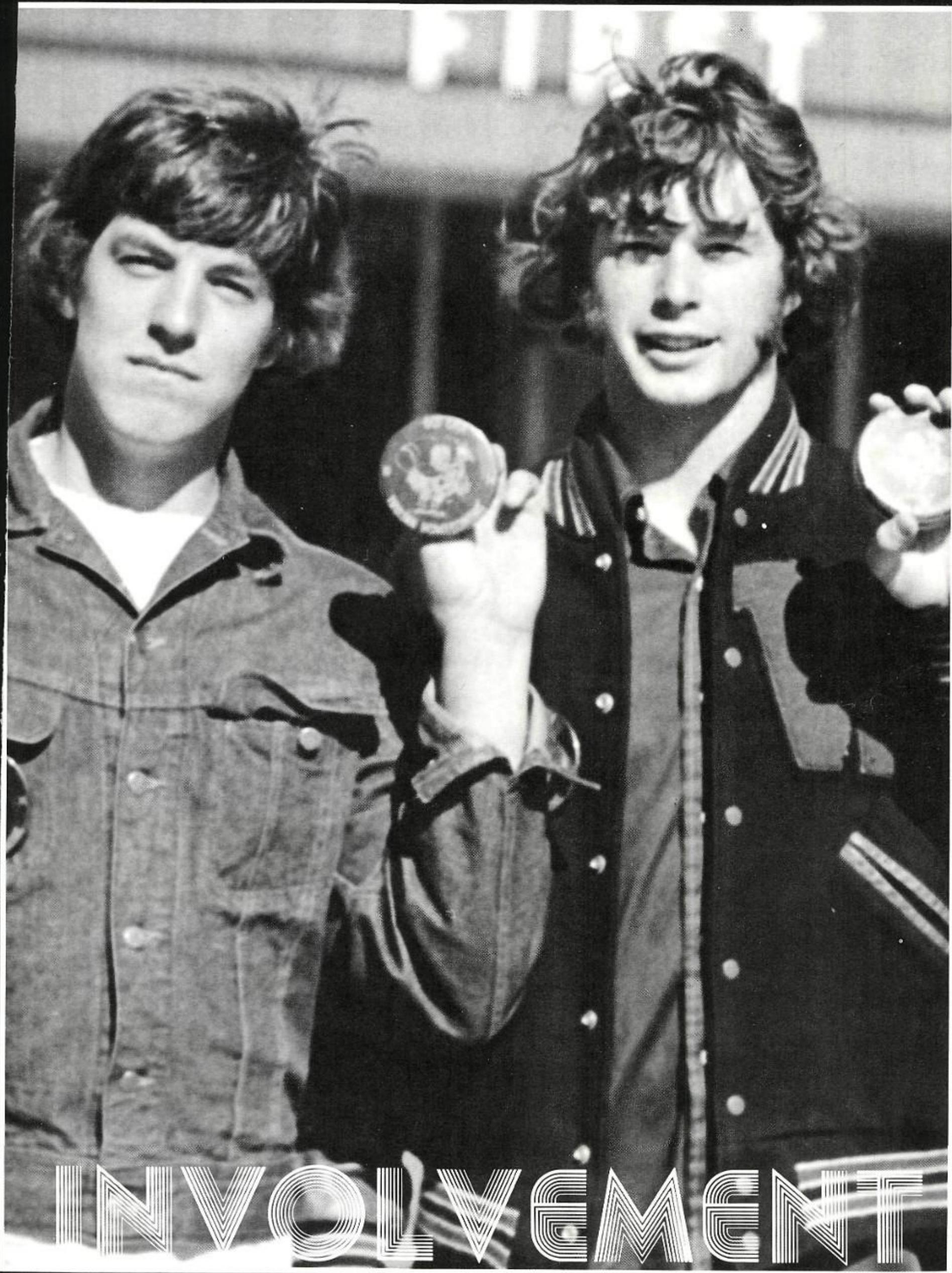


"Everybody step in line, take careful aim—now shoot!" Students no longer just exercise in Phy-Ed as shown by the sophomore boys class. The students get a chance to

participate in different activities like archery, bowling, and different types of ball games. Students have commented, that they enjoy activities such as these much more

than just the basics. It also brings better relationships between students and instructor.





INVOLVEMENT

All Male Cast Produces Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple"

The All-School Play, "The Odd Couple," is a hilarious face-off between an incurable slob and an impeccable masochist—the sort of thing that develops during your freshman year of college when you room with a friend and come to hate his guts!

Despite the fact that Oscar is divorced from Blanche and Felix is separated from Frances, the play is also a commentary on modern marriage. Playwright Neil Simon includes in his plot all the trappings of a "bad" marriage; annoying habits and irritating personality traits which strain the relationship; destructive games in which one spouse tries to win out over his mate; and heightening explosions of temper leading to a tearful break-up.

(RIGHT) Murray the cop (Stacy Rubsam) and Speed (Kevin Logghe) madly loosen Felix's collar (Bruce Beck) fearing he may be dying of an overdose of sleeping pills.

The boys "play it cool" knowing that Felix and his wife have just split up. As Felix (Bruce Beck) watches the poker game, the boys, Vinnie (Tim Eggleston), Murray (Stacy Rubsam), Speed (Kevin Logghe), Oscar (Jeff Lemke), and Roy (Mike Brower) play their cards.



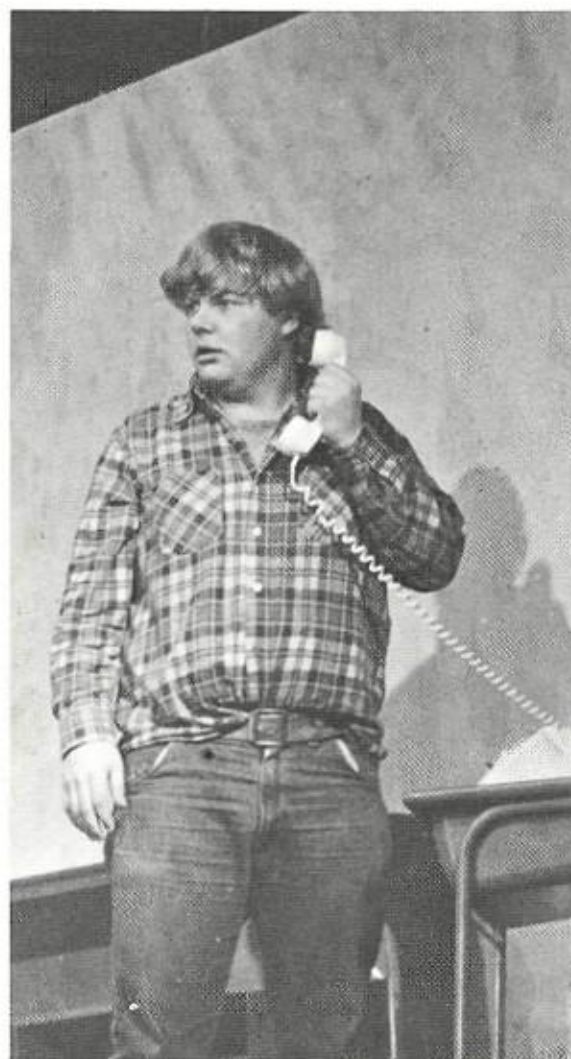


"You won't tell Frances, will you?" Felix pleads after admitting he just took a whole bottle of little green pills. Listening intently

"Well, goodbye fellas." Felix bids his farewell after taking a bottle of pills as a result of the split-up with his wife.

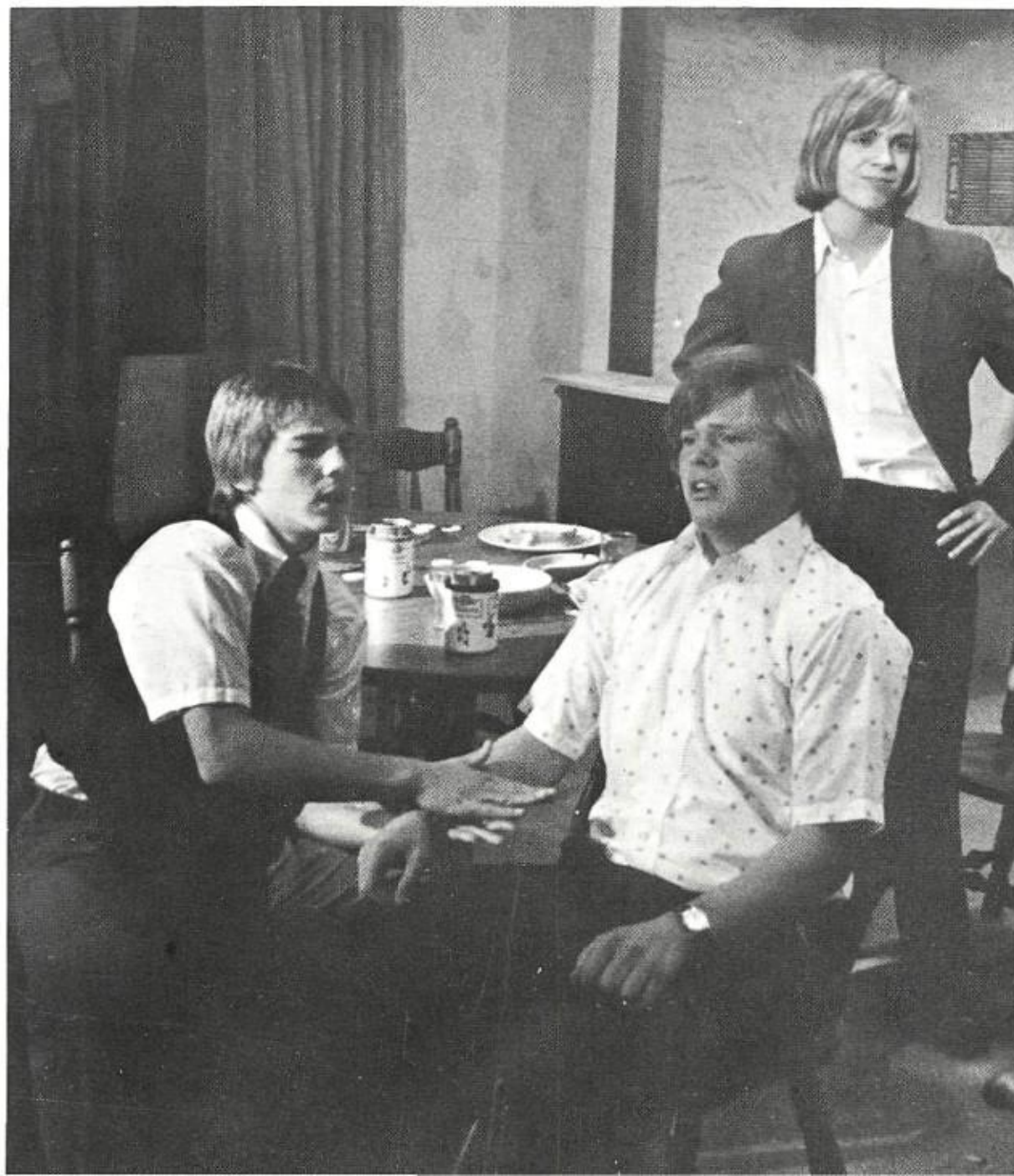
to Felix's explanation are Murray (Stacy Rubsam) Speed (Kevin Logghe) and Oscar (Jeff Lemke). All vow to keep Felix's secret.

"It'll be all right!" Roy (Mike Brower) tries to comfort Felix (Bruce Beck) as Speed (Kevin Logghe) continues to worry about Felix. Dis-



"No, don't answer that phone." Speed is certain that Felix has a girl on the side, and wishes they must cover up for him.

tressed over the break-up with his wife, Felix decides to end it all by consuming a bottle of pills.





Lines to memorize, songs to sing, dance routines to perfect, and the smell of grease paint brings out the ham in the choir members. Combining their musical and acting talents,

the choir brought the musical "Oklahoma" to Worthington. Starring in the production are: Cindy Boddy as Ado Annie; Kim Hel-

strom as Will Parker; Barbara Sellberg as Aunt Eller; Lowell Larson as Curly; and Karen Taylor as Laurey.

"Oklahoma" Warms Hearts of Snow-bound Minnesotans

The Worthington Senior High School Choir brought the Broadway musical, "Oklahoma" to our stage March 17 and 18.

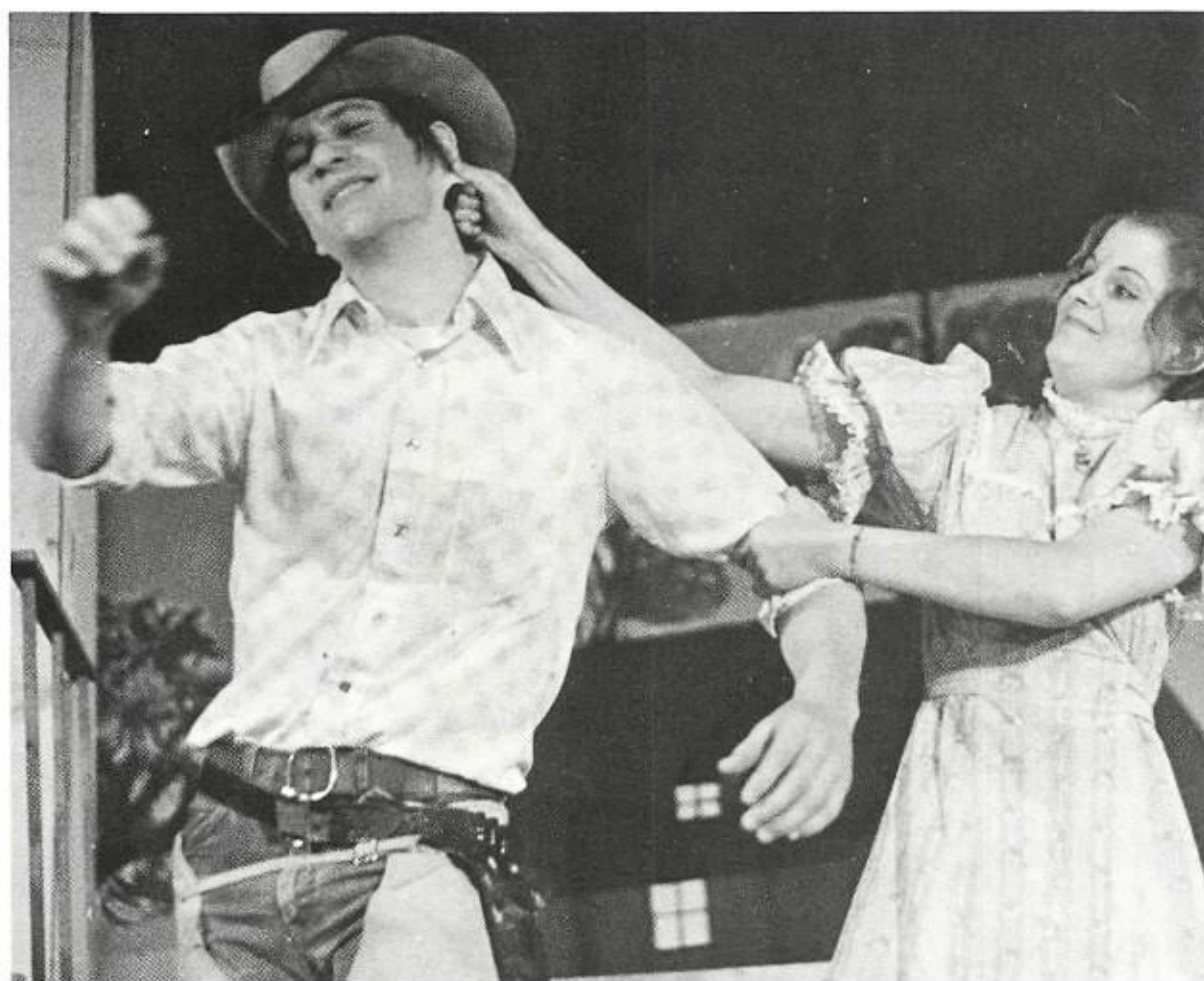
Set in Oklahoma after the turn of the century, the boisterous musical has all the cheerful vitality of the West in the pioneering days. The story concerns the love of Curly (Lowell Larson), a handsome young cowboy and Laurey (Karen Taylor), a lovely, high-spirited girl. Their tender, romantic scenes and the gaiety of the rest of the play are in striking contrast to the ominous threat provided by Jud (Mark Gramstad), the brooding handyman on Laurey's farm who is an unwelcome suitor.

Other characters are Laurey's Aunt Eller (Barbara Sellberg), an

earthy, practical, very likeable woman; Ado Annie (Cindy Boddy), the lively "I Can't Say No" girl; Will (Kim Hellstrom), the cowboy, who loves Ado Annie but doesn't know how to handle her; Ali (Jeff Lemke), the resourceful, slippery peddler; and farmers, cowboys, wives, and young girls.

When the curtain falls at the end, Curly and Laurey are happily married, Jud is out of the way, Will has learned to handle Ado Annie and the farmers and cattlemen are in new accord and cheer the future state of Oklahoma.

Playgoers were treated to some of the great songs of Rogers and Hammerstein, including, "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning," and "Surrey With a Fringe On Top."

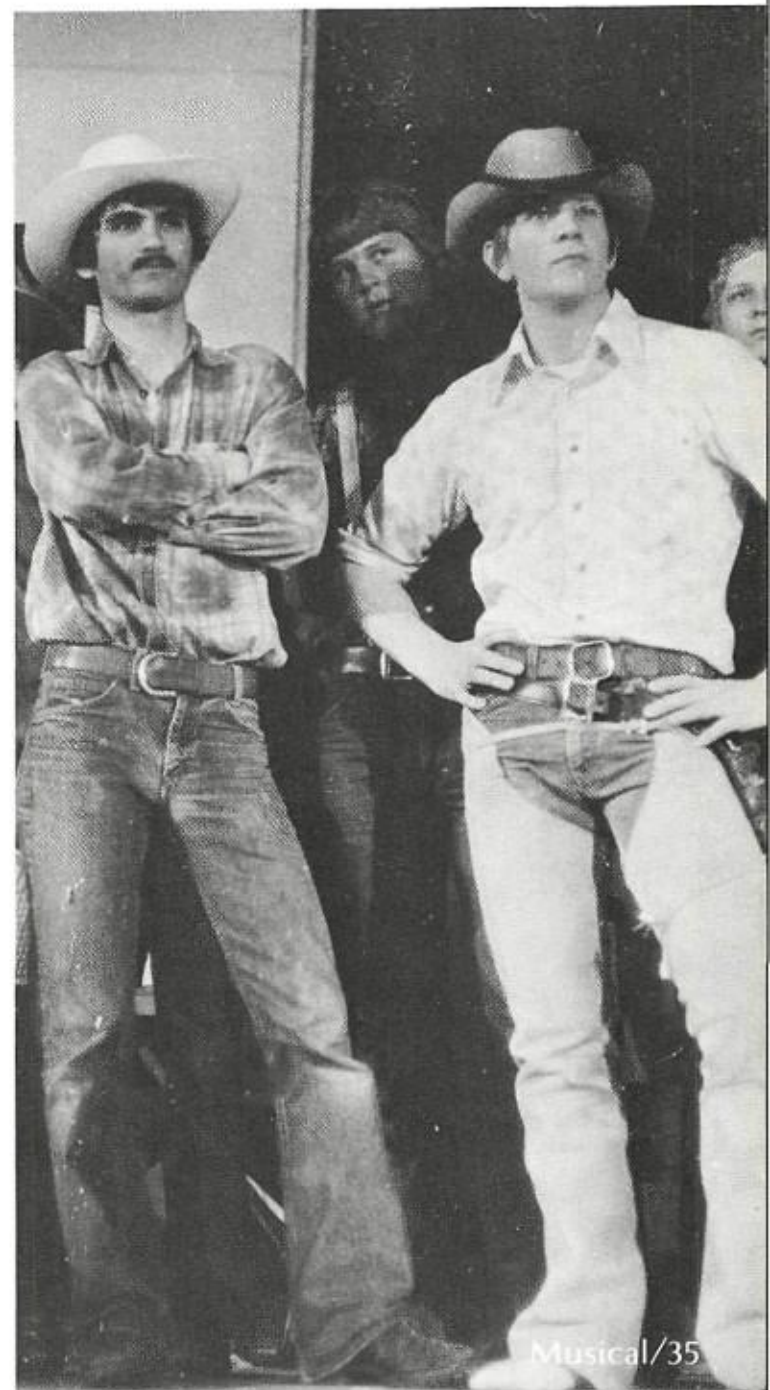
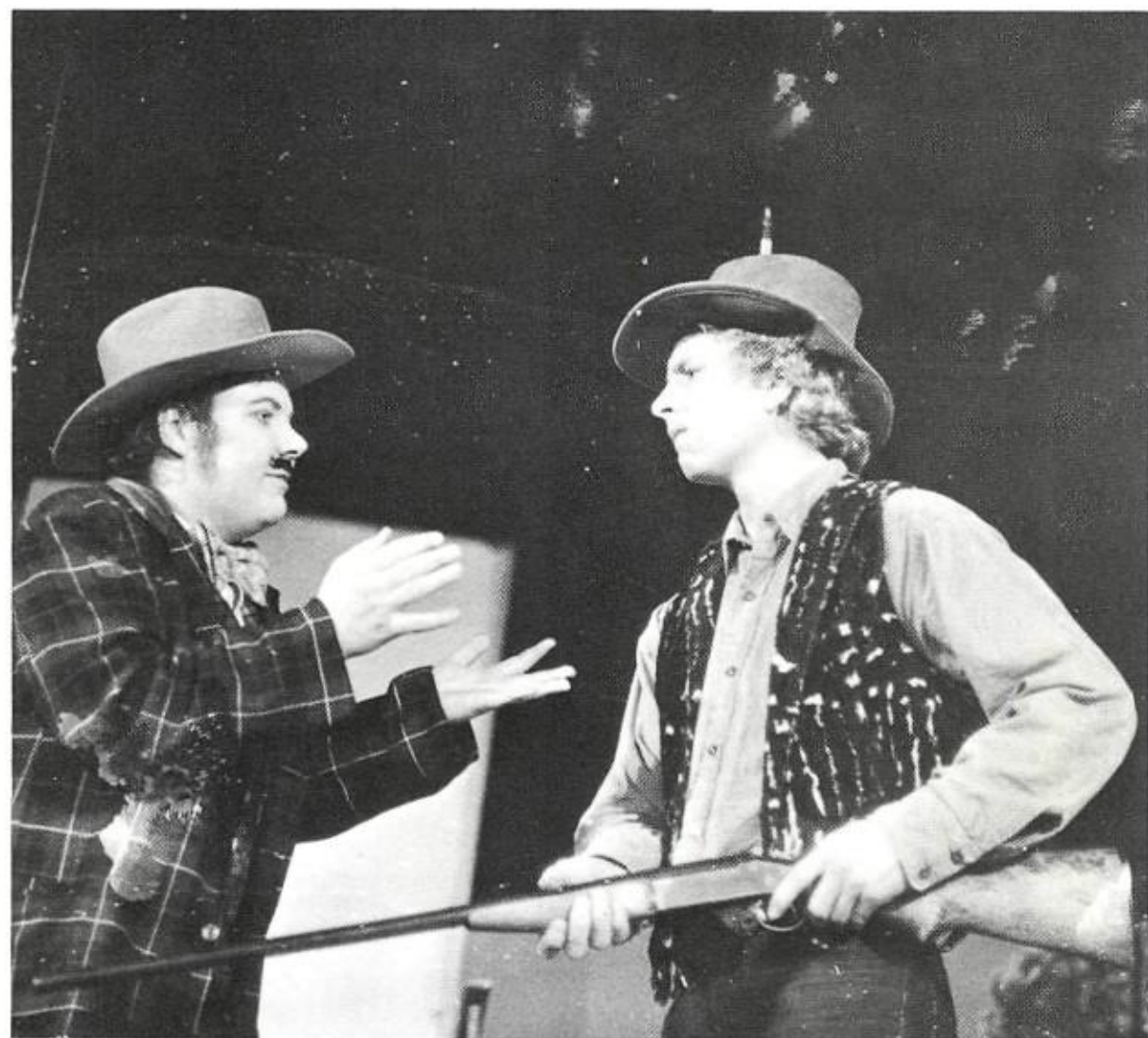


(LEFT) Men! Men can be such problems. A very depressed Laurey ponders ways in which she can work out the problems with her boy-friend, Curly. (ABOVE) No doubt about it, men are definitely the dominate species. Ike Skidmore (Toby Schield) learns in a hurry that Oklahoma women such as Virginia (Laura

Drake) can shatter such a theory. (BELOW) Ike Skidmore (Toby Schield) and his farmer friend (Tim Roos) listen intently as Ali Hakim explains how he was swindled in marrying a farmers daughter. They all agree with Ali that every farmer's daughter has a father with a loaded gun that he knows how to use.

"Don't shoot. I can explain!" shouts a nervous Ali Hakim (Jeff Lemke). A trigger-happy Andrew Carnes (Paul Langseth) takes offense of the peddler man stating that his daughter

reminds him of a persian kitten 'cause that's the kind with the soft round tail, and insists he marries Annie.





FRONT ROW: Kathy Madison, Michele Lang, Cindy Johnson, Nancy Goodman, and Trisha Bishop. ROW TWO: Beth Kruse, Karen Shipley, Barbara Wulf, Anne Hanson, and Becky Barnhill. ROW THREE: Barbara Sellberg, Nancy Wass, Linda Hortsman, Rosemary Kruger, Janine Haack, Janet Edwards, Becky

Rosenboom, Jolene Janssen, Michelle Christensen, Renae Muller, Mary Jensen, Lori Lease, Donna Hanten, Shari Rogers, Kathy Schroeder, Norma Luttmers, Sarah Ludlow, and Nancy Nunes. ROW FOUR: Sue Suby, Jane Krekelberg, Deanna Sauer, Shelly Tille, Diane Langseth, Connie Miller, Barbara

Toussiant, Mike Pfeil, Cindy Boddy, Kathy Patrick, Kris Kaiser, Joni Stagg, Janette Poppins, Krista Ollindeck, Kim Weiser, Lori Hurly, Beth Gertsner, Sue Schneider, Terry Miller, Mary Fauskee, Cheryl Getzel, Tom Peterson, and David Miller. ROW FIVE: Barbara

Recordings, Parades, TV Appearances, All Part of Band Life

Ask any member of the Worthington Trojan Band how 1974-1975 went, and they will agree that it was full of many memorable experiences.

The Marching Band participated in numerous parades and carnivals. One of the most exciting ones was at Detroit Lakes. A 5:30 a.m. bus ride to Detroit Lakes proved the devotion and loyalty of the band members. The Viking's Days parade in Sioux Falls found the band Televised from Sioux Falls. The Worthington's Turkey Day Parade found the Trojan Band in Minneapolis TV coverage.

The parades added much fun and excitement for the band members, even though they sometimes had to march in the rain, through the mud, and at times, even behind horses. New routines were even attempted by the Trojan as he lead the band on his sleek-black stallion.

To end the football season, the thundering of drums and shrieking of whistles announced the Second Annual Marching Indoor Band Concert. Winter, Spring Concerts plus Colorama kept the band in excellent shape.

On April 26, some of the members of the band were honored by playing with the Navy Band in concert while they were in Worthington.

The Sophisticates added their style as they performed at concerts, wrestling meets, contests, and their tours of the surrounding grade schools.

Maintaining a "Band of Excellence" reputation is not an easy undertaking. Daily practicing and woodshedding are a must for the "top" band.





Johnson, Roxanne Faul, Lorinda Jansen, Kathy Weets, Stacy Rubsam, Marjorie Petersen, Anne Schutte, Janine Helmars, Joel Clark, Scott Geiser, Kevin Rust, Sue Rose, Sheryl Kor, Bruce Bohning, Duan Laffranzen, Frank Fager, Paula Bowyer, Terry Rogers,

John Robertson, Mitch Hogan, Kim Hellstrom, Lowell Larson, Peter Ludlow, Bruce Sternke, Warren Wass, Roger Langseth, Tom Neilson, Richard Fellows, Randy Evensen, Chuck Bowyer, Denny Homen, Tom Johnson, Courtney Voehl, and Kathy Stubbe. ROW

SIX: Bridget Adams, Diane Meyers, Don Juliec, Dan Sellberg, Dawn Buntjer, Craig Silver, Julie Smith, Tom Cashel, Rick Hotzler, Craig Bomgaars, Bandmaster Glenn Evensen, Kevin Flynn, Dean Fritz, Pat Boor, Jeff Flynn, and McChyne Rall.



Spring, Summer, Winter, or Fall, the Trojan Marching Band is in uniform and keeping cadance to the beat of the many drums.

Numerous parades, TV appearances, and the Indoor Marching Band Concert keeps the 110 member band in strict step.

"This ain't no sluff-off band." Bandmaster Glenn K. Evensen puts body and soul into the daily rehearsals with all the band members.





Trojan Band section learders are: FRONT ROW: Tom Cashel, Kathy Madison, Lori Hurley, Barbara Johnson, David Miller, Stacy Rubsam, Linda Horstman, Cindy Boddy, and Mike Pfeil. BACK ROW: Nancy Nunes, Norma Luttmers, Lowell Larson, Courtney Voehl, Kim Hellstrom, Kevin Flynn, and Barbara Sellberg.

Various Activities Responsibility of WHS Band Officials

Flag Squad members Diane Vortherms and Cheryl Bruns perform with their squad during opening ceremonies at the Trojan games.



Trojan Band Officers: FRONT ROW: Lowell Larson, Stacy Rubsam, and Dan Sellberg. SECOND ROW: Julie Smith and Barbara Johnson.

With the lights out and the batons a flame, the Worthington Senior High School twirlers present a half-time spectacular.





Unique Routines Keep Girls Teams in Constant Demand

White boots, red sparkeling outfits, and SMILES are the trademark of the Trojan Twirlers. Their special routines, illuminated and flaming batons, and their coordination keep them in demand for special performances throughout the community.

The roll of the drums, the black patent leather boots, white gloves and shimmering flags usher in the opening of every home sports event. The Flag Squad not only performs within a building, but are a constant attraction at all parades. Both groups are under the leadership of Mrs. Jan Petersen.

Always ready to perform at a moments notice are the seven performing twirlers. FRONT TO BACK: Kathy Boswell (feature twirler),

Robin Delperdang, Patty Wallace, Jeri Harstad, Tammy Nelson, Marilyn Palmer (major-ette), and Patricia Scholtes.

The high stepping, precission Flag Squad Team are: SEATED: Diane Habbena, captain, and Cindy Kramer. STANDING: Cheryl Bruns, Patricia McGowan, Diane Vortherms, LeAnne Bauermeister, Rowanne Scholten, Debbie Robertson, Rosa Kruger, Karen Stromquist, Laurie DeGroot, and Erin Logghe.





Both Concert and Choir Two received triple-star ratings at the District Large Group Contest. Concert Choir members are: FRONT ROW: Connie Stugelmeyer, Laura Drake, Pat Lewis, Kris Kaiser, Cindy Meyeraan, Jane

Krekelberg, Sue Suby, Anne Thompson, Nancy Tims, Cheryl Sandberg, Mary Gilbert, Beverly Slater, Cindy Vosberg, and Roxanne Ella. ROW TWO: Janet Lunz, Linda Adolph, Abby Hallstrom, Nancy Henning, Linda Eb-

bers, Juanita Johnson, Kathy Schroeder, Rosa Kruger, Thersa Kruse, Sarah Ludlow, Kris Voehl, Cathy Lukes, Lorinda Janssen, Julie Meyer, Cheryl Getzel, Diane Habbana Barbara Sellberg, Debra Swansen, and Nancy

Recording Sessions, KFSY-TV Appearance Mark Choral Year

The past year has been a busy and a successful one for the two Worthington Senior High Choirs. In November, the choirs participated in the annual Southwest Minnesota Choral Festival held at Windom and directed by Roger Tenney of Owatonna.

The Christmas concert was highlighted by the formation of the 40 foot high human lighted Christmas Tree as 500 singers joined in "Angels from the Realm of Glory". The choir also traveled to Sioux Falls for a special appearance on KFSY-TV.

The choirs participated in the District 8 Solo and Ensemble Contest and brought back a huge pile of superior ratings. Both choirs re-

ceived triple-star ratings in the District Large Groups Contest.

The musical, "Oklahoma", combined 156 singers in an effort to produce one of the most successful musicals in our school's history.

On a blizzard night in March, the choirs presented their "Spring" concert featuring "Coronation Anthem #4" with instrumental accompaniment, and a rock version of "The Creation."

April saw the Concert Choir making its first overnight trip to Minneapolis where they sang for student audiences at Columbia Heights Senior High and Robbinsdale Cooper Senior High. A highlight of the trip was the Choir's recording session at the studios of Sound 80.

The choirs concluded their year with the annual Colorama Pops Concert and by singing for Baccalaureate and Commencement.





Wass. ROW THREE: Lori Anderson, Jolene Terhark, Pat Bishop, Mary Reker, Michelle Lang, Jeff Lemke, Dana Young, Tim Landis, Craig Bomgaars, Bob Edwards, Mark Kuhl, Randy Markman, Dan Erickson, Terry Miller,

Dan Buechler, Bill Beck, Kris Almberg, Merla Grave, Pam Jurgensen, Cindy Boddy, and Julie Jorgenson. ROW FOUR: Karen Taylor, Monte Thue, Tim Roos, Greg Gould, Mark Gramstad, Jim Landis, Marty Voss, Lee Strom,

Dan Langseth, Tobby Schield, Steve Von-Wald, Lowell Larson, Kim Hellstrom, David Miller, Paul Langseth, Bradly Doeden, Brian Herring, Bruce Beck, and Erin Logghe.



"Angels from the Realm of Glory" sung by the 500 singers of the 40-foot high Christmas tree was a highlight of David Blegen's year.





ROW ONE: Pat Hartman, Donna Weibel, Brenda Ling, Janette Poppin, Barbara Fenske, Karen Shipley, Vida Elvin, Beth Gertsner, Sharon Doeden, Barbara Toussaint, Diane Langseth, Carrie Faul, Sherrie Rogers, and Kami Remme. ROW TWO: Cheryl Bruns, Diane Hartman, Joni Kissinger, Nancy DeWitt, Susan Ponto, Sudan Soderholm, Amy Sieve, Rebecca Hawkinsen, Vicky Kuperus,

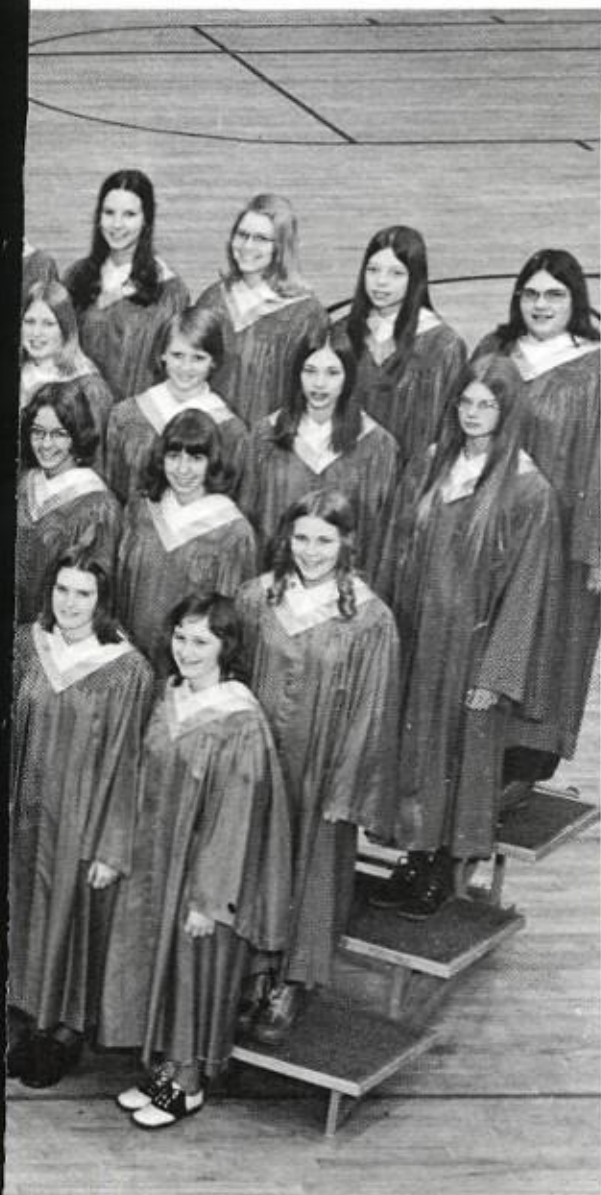
Susan Yrjo, Julie McClintick, Rhonda Haken, Bernita Bruns, Renee Muller, Renae Adolph, and Miriam Larson. ROW THREE: Connie Miller, Jerry Harstad, Joy Nasers, Janet Edwards, Linda Gravon, Don Schield, Dalen Wasmund, Mike Brower, Tom Neilsen, Pete Suby, Jeff Hinsch, Net Weitgenant, Curt Luing, Mike Goetch, Sandy Anderson, Lisa

Stromquist, Nancy Soderholm, Kathy Weets, and Barbara Wolf. ROW FOUR: Lori Lease, Susan Schneider, Sonya Markman, Kathy Forsyth, Judy Ebbers, Joe Reker, Brian Kortals, Brian Petrich, Jim Wychor, Scott VonWald, Randy Evensen, Ron Bisbee, Halvor Johnson, Steve Tripp, Joel Clark, Val Adel, Wendy Strom, Cindy Adloph and Jill Zuehlke.

Choir II Participates in Christmas Concert, "Oklahoma" Musical

Helping to formulate the plans and policies for Choir II are Vice-President Donny Schield, President Randy Evensen, Treasurer Sharon Doeden, and Secretary Scott VonWald.

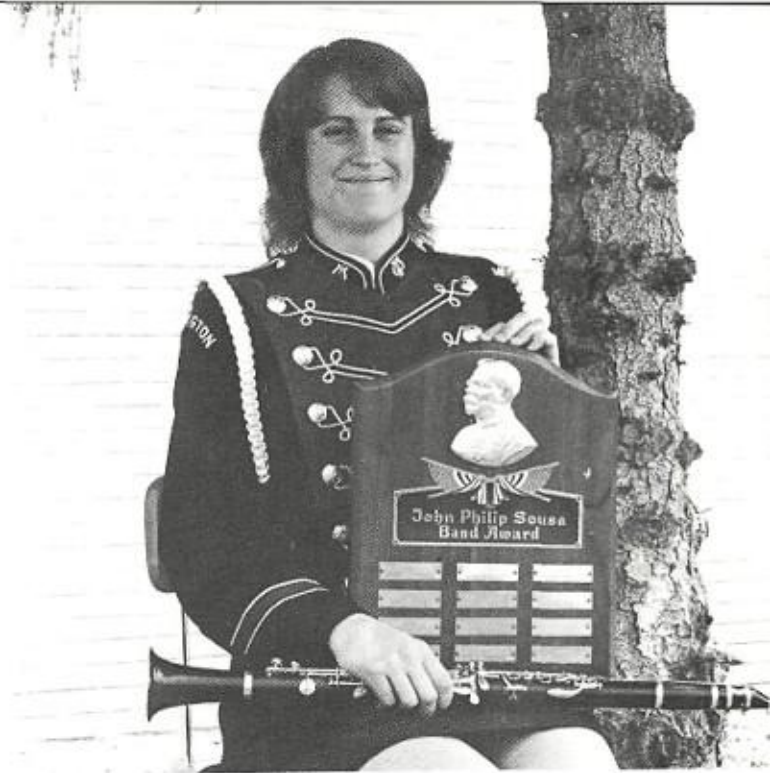




(BOTTOM) The swinging Sophisticats are: FRONT ROW: Anne Scholte, Marjorie Peterson, Kathy Weets, Lori Janssen, Barbara Johnson, Roxanne Faul, and Stacy Rubsam. SECOND ROW: Joel Clark, Randy Evensen, Sue Rose, Cortney Vohel, and Lowell Larson. ROW THREE: Kevin Rust, Kim Hellstrom, Mitch Hogan, Tom Cashel, Rick Hotzler, Barbara Sellberg, and Connie Miller.



(ABOVE) Karen Raedeke received the National School Orchestra Association Orchestra Award. (TOP RIGHT) For her outstanding achievements in Band, Barbara Sellberg received the John Philip Sousa Band Award. (RIGHT CENTER) Lowell Larson and Barbara Sellberg were selected as the Outstanding Choir Members for 1975.





Small in number, but powerful and growing, Worthington Senior High School's Concert Orchestra included: FRONT ROW: Karen Raedeke, Jane Pytleski, Sharon

Doeden, Kevin Seisler, and Nancy Tims. ROW TWO: Barbara Sellberg, Connie Miller, Nancy Goodman, Patricia Bishop, Nancy

Nunes, Norma Luttmers, Bradley Doeden, and Kathy Madison. ROW THREE: Kevin Rust, Scott Calvin, Sheryl Getzel, Mary



(LEFT) A concert coming up, and a recording session next week! Practice makes perfect, if you do it right, and Renae Adolph is going to make certain that no squeaky noise will come from her bass violin. Orchestra members were constantly performing.



(BELOW) The melodious tones from the violin do not emanate just from drawing a bow across some strings. The prelude to the Choir's Christmas Concert by the Orchestra required concentration from the violin section, including Karen Raedeke.



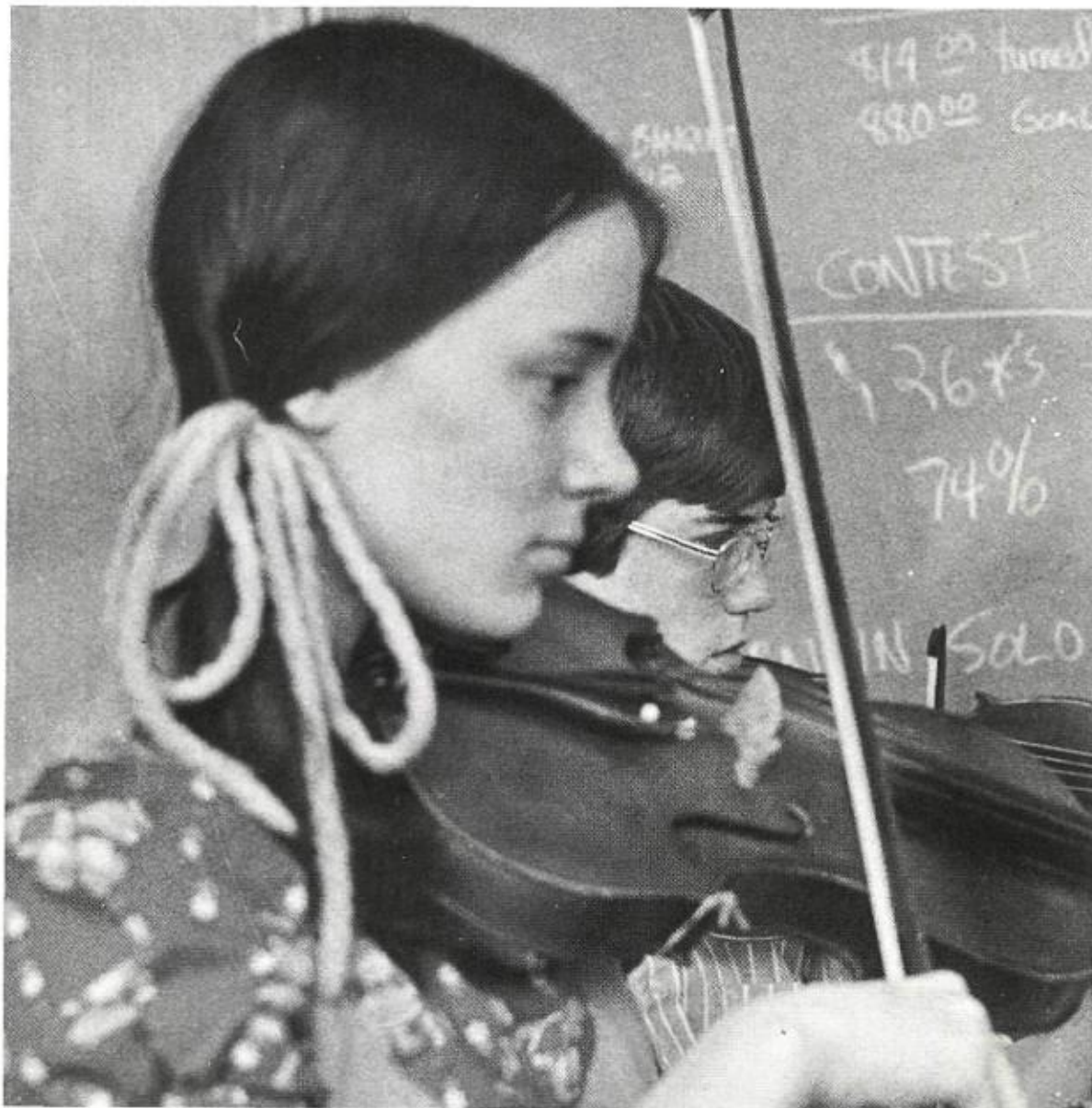
Fauskee, Randy Evensen, and Renae Adolph. ROW FOUR: Michelle Lang and Mrs. Beth Habicht, the Orchestra director.



Celloist Brad Doeden strives for perfection in anticipation of the forth coming tour to Cooper High School and the cities.

Come on now, let's get together. Sharon Doeden and Kevin Seisler pull together in the violin section. Performance was the game, and the Orchestra members per-

formed at every opportunity. Their excellence was applauded by audience and the press.



K. Raedeke Recipient of National School Orchestra Award

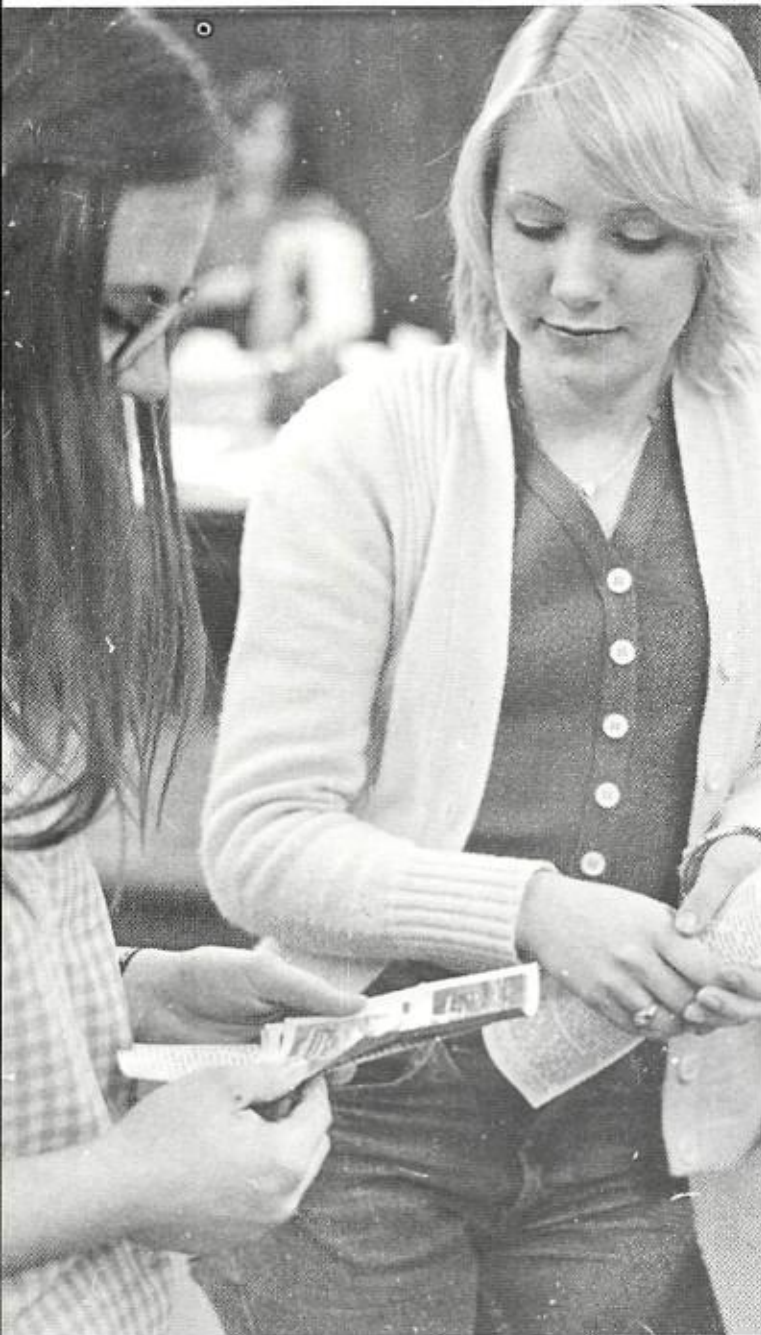
"We've had a great year! Things have been accomplished this year like none other before. We've taken some giant steps for the betterment of the orchestra program," reflects Ms. Beth Habicht, Orchestra director.

Constantly performing, the Orchestra played a prelude for the choir's Christmas concert. January brought the fine performance at the Orchestra Concert. The annual Candlelight Concert was held in February at the Nobles County Library. Many small groups performed. Pieces were played by trios, duets, quartets, and then the entire string body.

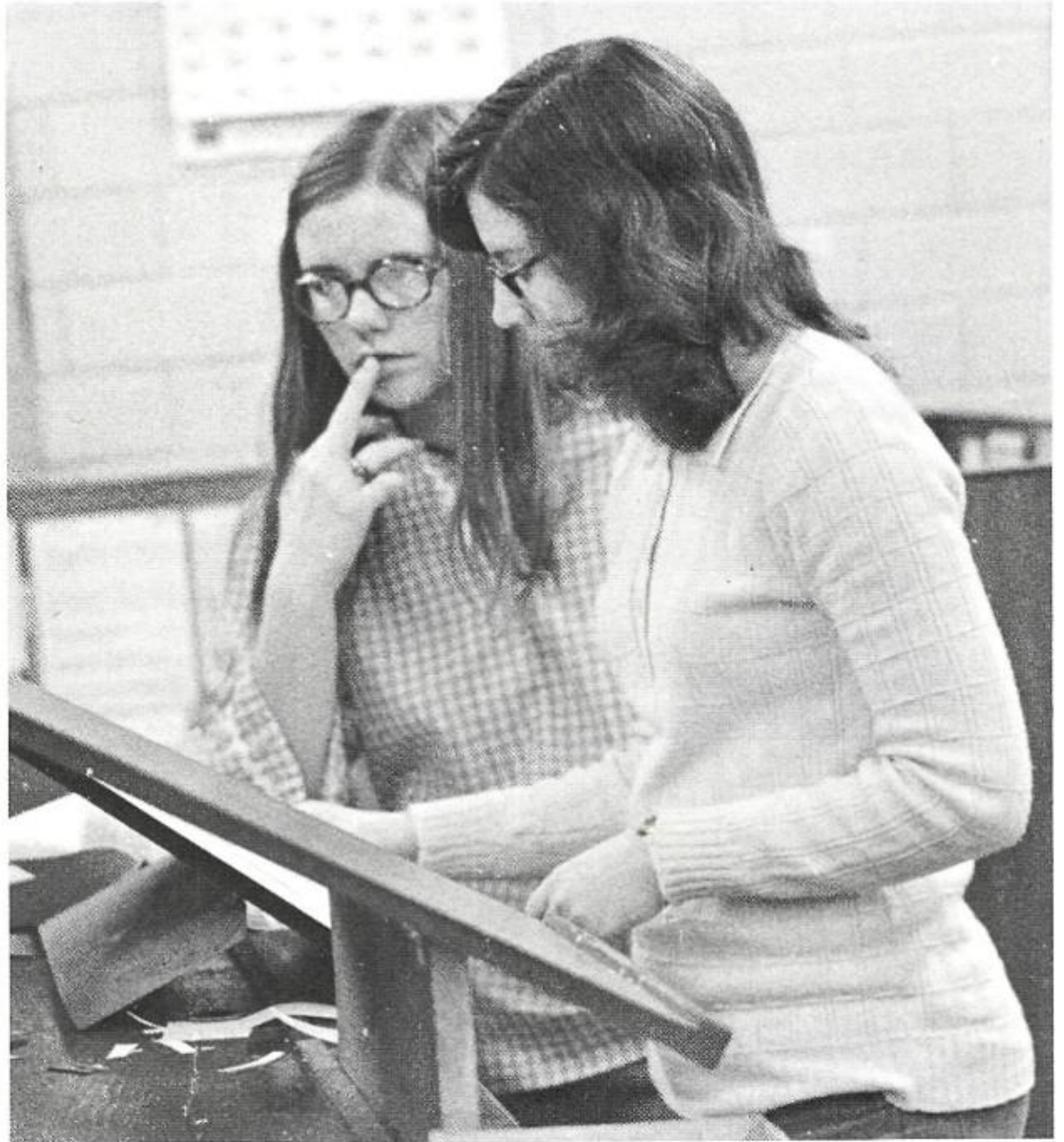
District contest at Luverne for solos and ensembles found the members capturing two, three star awards. At a large group contest held in Worthington, the orchestra received a superior rating.

After the All School Orchestra concert, the members went on a one day tour to Edina High School in Edina, Minnesota. The tour ended with an elegant dinner at the Flame Room of the Radisson Hotel where the Golden Strings were performing. In addition, the string members accompanied the choir and performed at Columbia Heights and Cooper Senior High School in Minneapolis. They also were featured in the recording session with the choir.

Un-colorama and graduation climaxed the year for the Orchestra members. The Orchestra lost 6 members in the graduating class.



"Which one of these pictures should I use for the lead story?" questions Alma Anderson of Editor Joan Franzen.

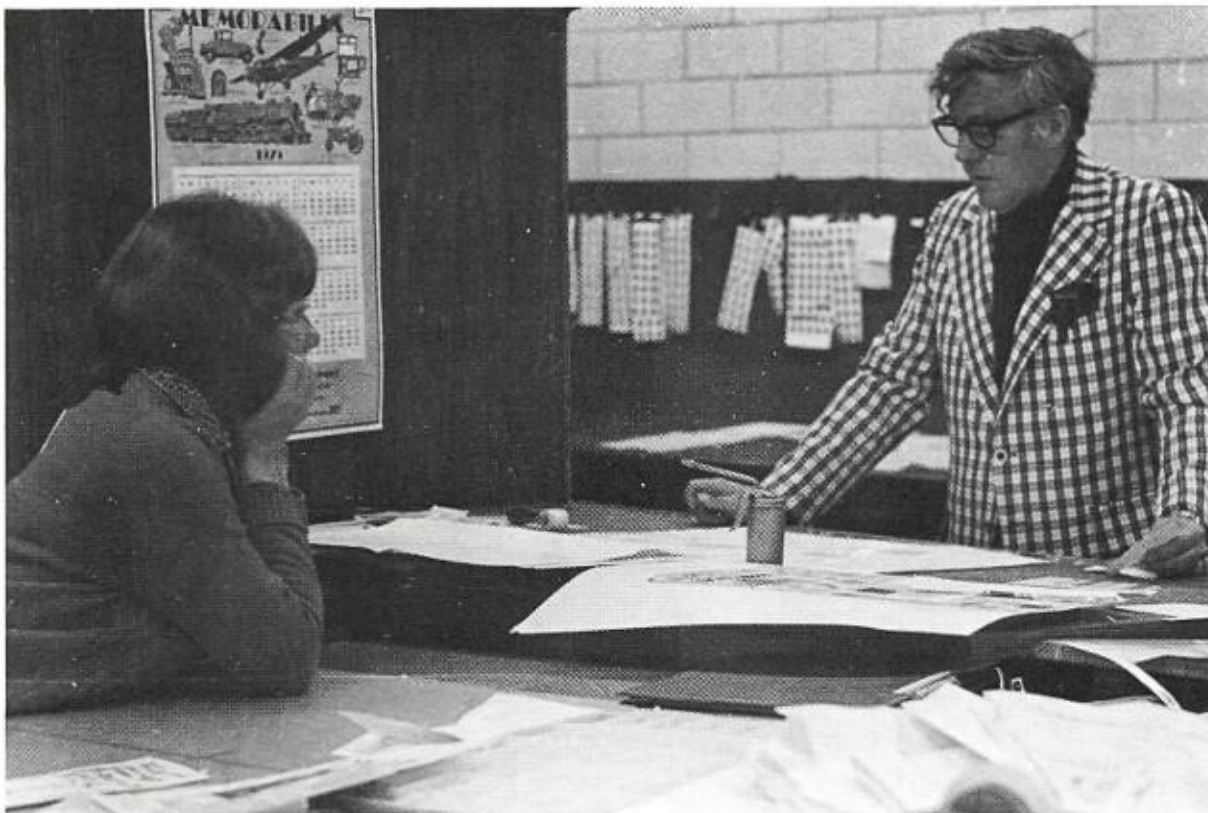


Alma Anderson and Ann Hanson ponder the arrangement of the layout for a W-Hi-Star issue. Straightening headlines and arti-

cles so that they are even is a task that requires a keen eye. Alma and Ann make quick work of the task.

Ms. Judy Jaskens receives some very helpful advice from the Editor of the Daily Globe, Mr. Robert Vance.

(RIGHT) Trimming copy and headlines for paste-up placement is a tedious task. Ms. Judy Jaskens assists Kathy Patrick.





All articles and headlines must be waxed prior to final paste-up for the school newspaper. Kathy Patick prepares a column of

copy by running it through the waxing machine. Putting the paper to "bed" is a time-consuming project.

Ann Hanson, Rose Johnson, and Kevin Logghe review and criticize the final paste-up for the W-Hi-Star.



It's great fun distributing the final copy of the weeks of work that goes into the paper. Kathleen Stubbe and Renae Adolph stuff the



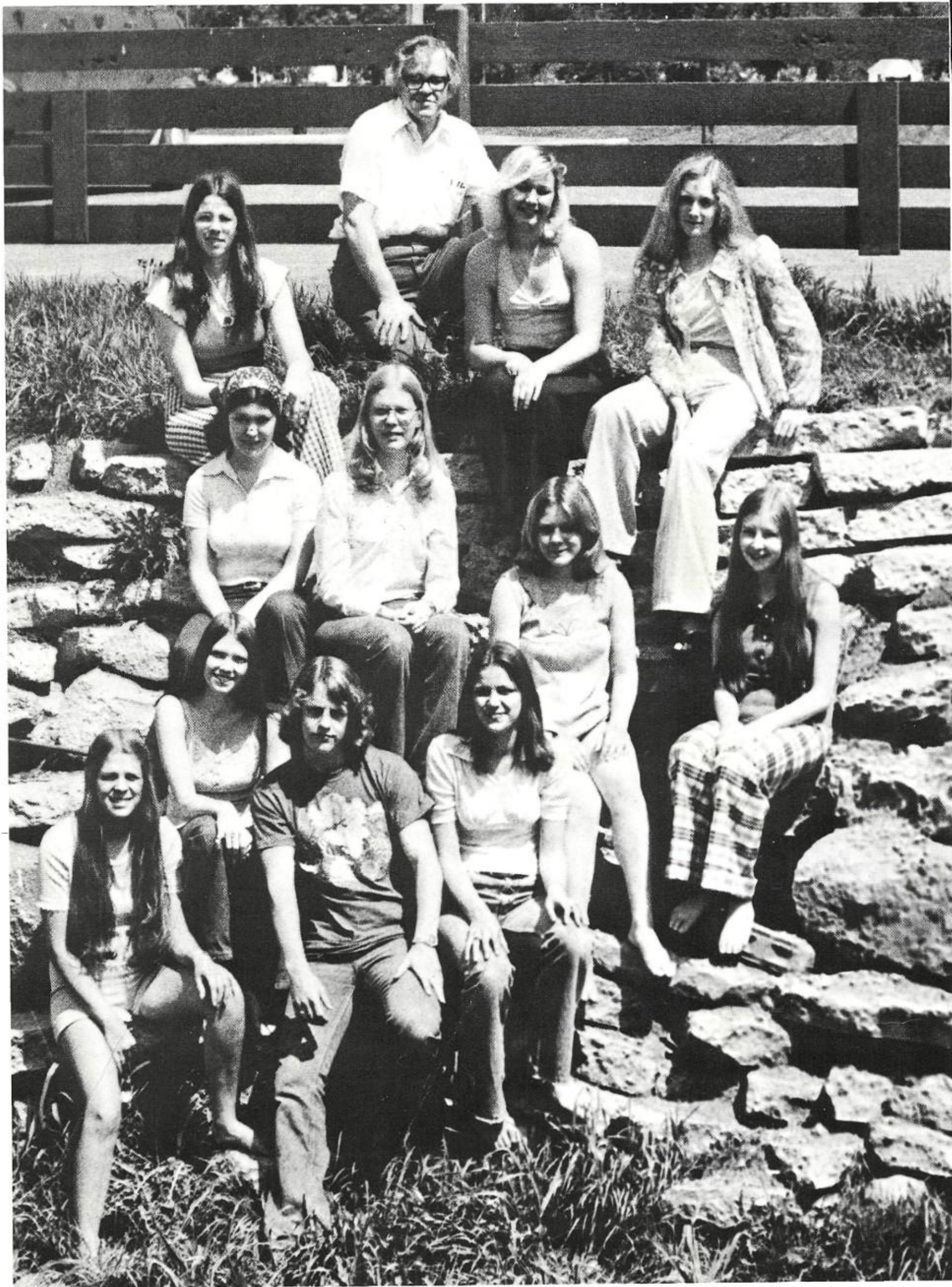
Energetic Staffers Breathe Breath of Life Into W-Hi-Star

The W-Hi-Star has been resurrected! After its demise last year, a new staff of energetic and enthusiastic students brought the paper back to life through interesting photo copy, editorials, and feature articles.

Joan Franzen became the Editor and motivated the photographers, reporters, and various staff members to the point where each issue was on time and full of eye-catching articles. The "Junky Car Award" became an eagerly awaited photo and copy. Ms. Franzen even took camera in hand and was always Joannie on the spot for those unusual candid pictures.

Ms. Judy Jaskens, advisor, supervised all activities and ensured the publication of the newspaper every month throughout the school year.

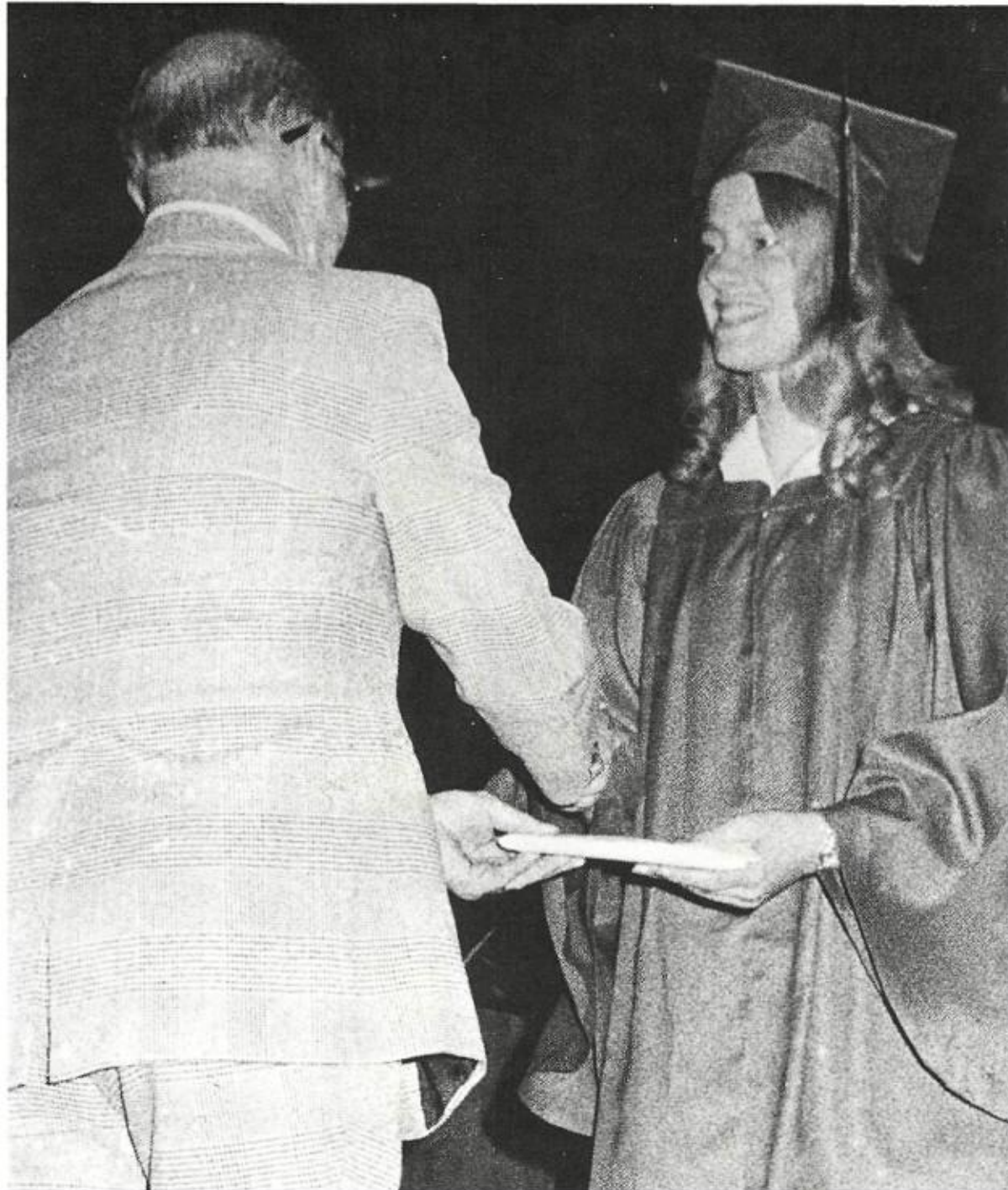
teachers' mail boxes with an issue of the paper hot off the press. Students receive their copy during homeroom period.





Hurry Matt, there is a deadline to meet and we NEED those pictures. Photographer, Matt Standafer, rushes sports photos.

(LEFT) Deadline, copy, deadline, photos, deadline—welcome to ulcerville! Annual Staff members are: FRONT ROW: Assistant Editor Annette Balster, Matthew Standafer, Marilyn Palmer. SECOND ROW: Abby Hallstrom, Anne Sprader, Sharilyn Nielsen. THIRD ROW: Margaret McCoy, Robyn Meier. FOURTH ROW: Julie Granstra, Sue Guimont, Becky Sieve and Advisor Mr. Herbert Pederson.

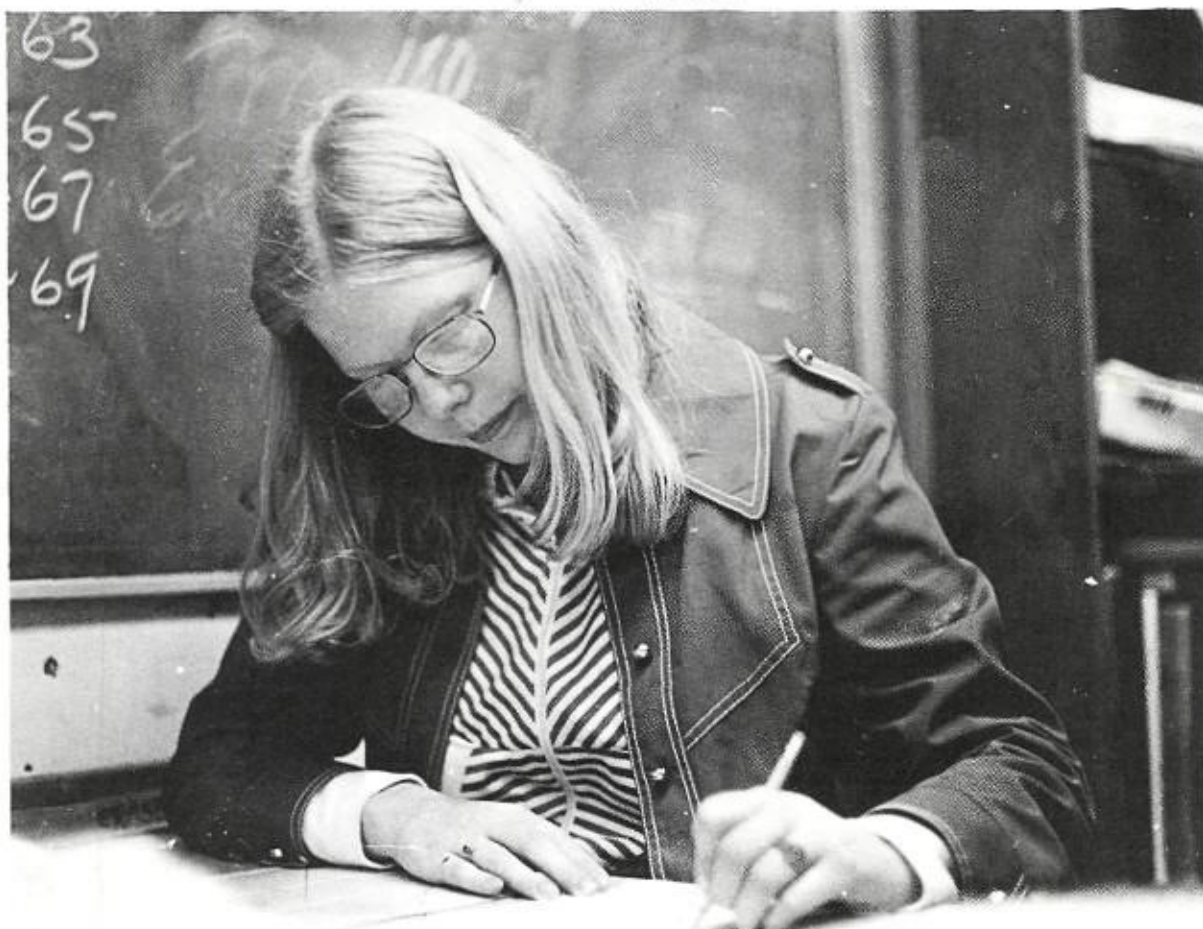


"You missed a great shot, Rosemary! Where is your camera?" Assistant Editor Rosemary Schimek is always "Johnny on the spot" with her camera. She is never without it. Rose has taken and developed the majority of the

Robyn Meier searches the newspapers and keeps up on all sports activities to make certain that she has complete coverage in her section.

photographs found in the pages of this annual. In addition, with the help of the Art Instructor, Mr. Harold Schultz, she is responsible for the cover design.

Making the Annual was where it was at for the Trojan Annual Staff. The staff worked on the annual from September to the first week after school. Getting it altogether in one book provided the staff with complete coverage of the year's activities. The staff was headed by Mr. Herbert Pederson. Together with our advisor, the staff worked many long nights in order to meet deadlines. While the annual cover under consultation, Mr. Harold Schultz, Art Instructor, was contacted and he cooperated most generously in helping to design the cover. We hope that you find our results a "book for everyone."



Trojan Staff Gets It Altogether in One Big Annual

We Got Spirit, Yes We Do—We Got Spirit How 'Bout You

The Trojanettes of 1974-1975 started their year off with some overflowing spirits. Along with their strong lungs and booming voices comes their good imagination used to perform some outstanding skits at several pep fests. The club efforts proved worthwhile and provided the necessary team support for the season. Mrs. LaVonne Remme advised the girls pep group to Prominence.



FRONT ROW: Sarah Ludlow, Joan Fagerness, Cindy Vosberg, Sharon Strouth, Paula Bowyer, Connie Gerdes, Diane Habena, Kathy Patrick, Mary Reker, Margaret McCoy, Marilyn Bruns, Julie Meyer, Shari Rogers, Linda Ebbers. SECOND ROW: Barb Sellberg, Ann Thompson, Nancy Wass, Cindy Boddy, Cindy Kramer, Kris Kaiser, JoAnne Motl, Trisha Lewis, Mary Fauskee, Joan Franzen. THIRD ROW: Kathy Boswell, Sandy Anderson, Doris Rutgers, Barb Fenske, Joni Kissinger, Abby Hallstrom, Julie Flynn, Cathy Weets, Nancy Soderholm, Val Adel, Donna Sachen, Cathy Malget, Lori Apel, Pat Hart-

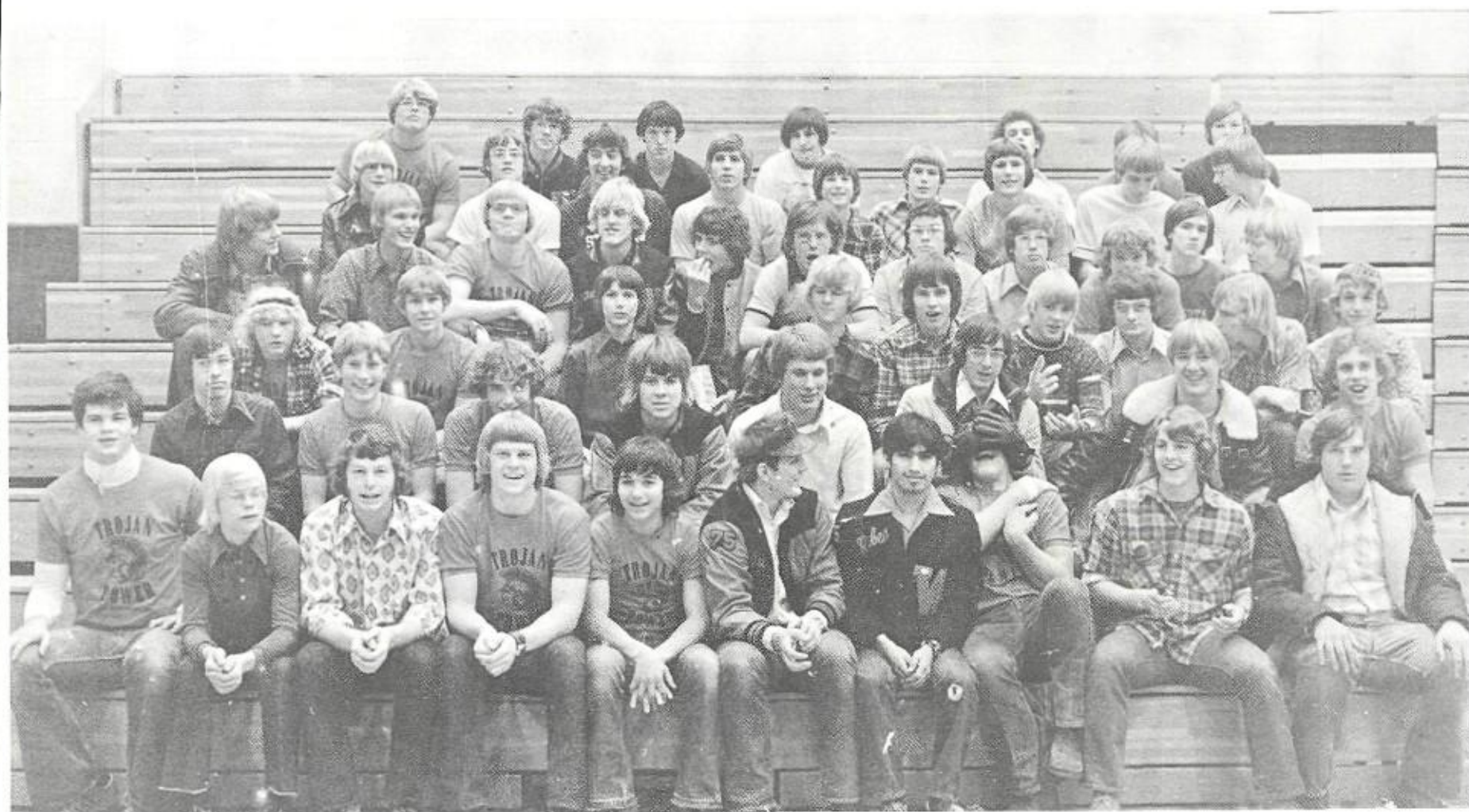
man, Kami Remme. Asserting their female supremacy, the Trojanette officers (TOP) President Nancy Wass, (BOTTOM LEFT) Vice-President Sara Lud-

low and Secretary Cindy Boddy, caucus for new and better ideas.

man, Kami Remme. FOURTH ROW: Robyn Meier, Cheryl Getzel, Cathy Schroeder, Wendy Strom, Kathy Forsyth, Donna Wiebel, Karen Shipely, Cheryl Bruns, Teresa Christensen, Sharilyn Nielsen, Julie Granstra, Jodi Griffith. FIFTH ROW: Sue Schnieder, Carol Barkuloo, Cindy Bruns, Bernetta Bruns,

Rhonda Haken, Brenda Ling, Robin Delpendang, Patty Wallace, Bridget Adams, Becky Barnhill, Grace Meraan, Sue Halseth. SIXTH ROW: Kris Voehl, Sue Suby, Lori Lease, Sue Moore, Lori Wildeman, Shirley Anderson, Glenda Good, Karrie Faul, Mary Jansen, Joyce Schrader, Elaine Sangle and Anne Hanson.





FRONT ROW: Larry Granstra, Ron Engberg, Don Bauman, Lee Strom, Jim Terrones, Steve Slone, Ruben Rosalas, Dan Shipley, Matt Standafer, Rick Kleve. SECOND ROW: Monte Thue, Paul Langseth, Courtney Voehl, Ken Roberts, Marty Voss, Bob Edwards, Craig Osterkamp, Dan Sellberg. THIRD ROW: Don

Rogers, Kevin Piscator, Kevin Rust, Peter Suby, Barry Berger, Mike Haack, Ken Henkels, Jerry Hiedebrink, Jeff Basche, FOURTH ROW: Dan Yankee, Craig Jepperson, Dave Ruby, Brad White, Mark Kuhl, Kevin Flynn, Halver Johnson, Kevin Seisler, Tim Leaser, Brad Smith, Bruce Vissman. FIFTH

ROW: Darwin Vos, McChyne Rall, Dennis Homan, Don Schlichte, Terry Miller, Rick Kruger, Jeff Baumgam, Rick Brandl, Brian Petrich. SIXTH ROW: Mark Granstad, Buck Roetman, Blain Goor, Steve Doulanbach, Joe Reker, Roger Langseth.

"We have a lot of good ideas, and things are really popping this year," quips a spirited Trojanaire club member. At the helm of many of the high jinx this year are Trojanaire

President Lee Strom (TOP), Vice-President Jim Terrones (BOTTOM LEFT), and Secretary Steve Slone.

We Got Spirit Yes We Do, We Got Spirit How 'Bout You

The male chauvinistic pep club, the mighty Trojanaires, proved their superiority to their female counterpart, by sweeping all honors in the Button Sales contest. "They stole our buttons," screamed the Trojan Women. The boys redeemed themselves by the numerous pep-fest skits. Their enthusiasm was spear headed by advisor Mr. Roger Lipelt.





Leaving for the S.A.E. convention in Minneapolis is Deb Robinson, Connie Nester, Alma Anderson, Lynn Stofferen, Pam Baker and Advisor Miss Suzanne Fenelle. For funds to sponsor this they worked in the concession stands along with sponsoring a caramel apple sale.

Students Strive for Higher Goals in Education

SAE, Student Action for Education, used to be the organization of Future Teachers of America. However it has now been opened to include anyone who is interested in education in general.

The activities of the group included service projects in the area of tutoring students, helping teachers with bulletin boards etc. and helping with the A.R.C. bowling.

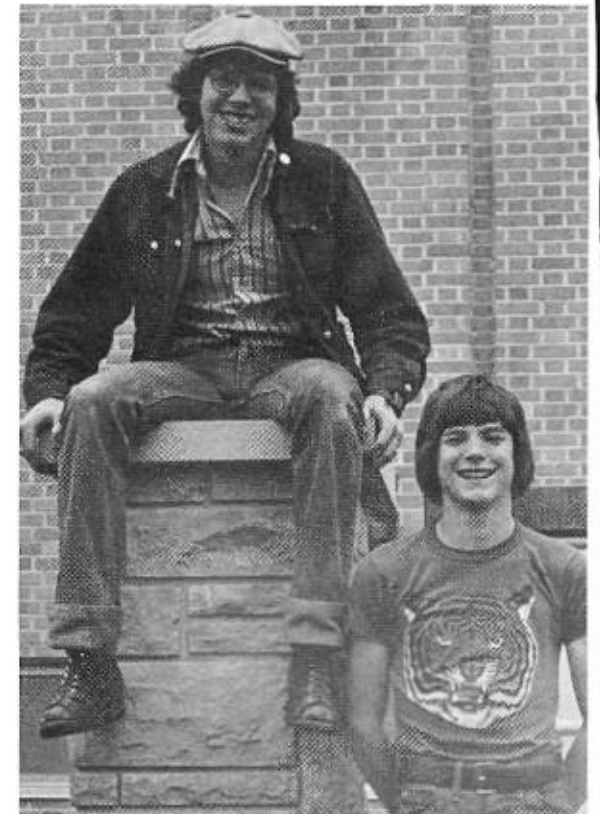
The SAE sponsored an exchange program with LeRoy-Ostrander, in which high school students participated. Five students from LeRoy-Ostrander attended W.H.S., during which they made some interesting observations.

The club made a trip to the Cities to tour different types of schools and colleges plus attending a Guthrie theater play along with a tour of State Capitol and Ramsey House.

The senior high division of Kiwanis met on Wednesday nights. The activities that were included in the Kiwanis club were, the annual popcorn sale along with the help they gave in taking the Lakeview kids shopping. Trips which the club took included attending the district convention in Minot, North Dakota. The Kiwanis members were entertained by programs which featured community citizens, such as Howard Sevdy, telling his ex-



Five girls from LeRoy-Ostrander exchanged schools with Worthington's S.A.E. members. The girls visited various classes and had much



The Key Club officers are President, Paul Grimes, and Vice-President, Terry Miller. The other Key Club officers and members were not present for the picture. Key club proved active in many areas of community service, such as the crippled children transportation.

Kiwanis Club Believes in Helping Others

perience in flying and the Conservation officer from Nobles County giving a talk. The Kiwanis has been in operation for the past four years.

The Kiwanis club also contributed greatly to the N.J.C.C.A. wrestling tournament, by sponsoring the Courtesy Car Service.

to talk about concerning their observations. The enrollment of Worthington seemed to be an impressive fact.



The Declam club of 1974-75 includes, FRONT ROW, Sarah Ludlow, Kevin Piscator, Kathy Patrick, and Kevin Logghe. BACK ROW,

Mr. Alan Swanson, director Pat McGowan, Alma Anderson, Sherrie Valentine and Col-

leen Terhaar. Many of the members are not shown on this picture.

Declam and Debate Again Have Great Year

The Declam and Debate clubs had a busy year during 1974-75. Declam was occupied with the Southwest Minnesota Speech Festival; the District 8 and Region 2 State High School League; the sub-districts; districts; regionals and State in twelve different areas. Pete Ludlow was the lone participant in the State competition. He participated in the extemp speaking area and got fourth place. Mr. Swanson was head of the Declam department this year.

Debate had another successful year; under the direction of Mr. Tony Somlai. This was Mr. Somlai's first year as head of the debate team. Many students attended debate institutes during the summer and it seemed to pay off. Colleen Terhaar, Sherrie Valentine, Peter Ludlow and Stacy Rubsam went to State and did very well. Their plans for the future are the Rebuilding Program.



The debate club this year included, FRONT ROW, Dean Fritz, Pat McGowan, Renae Adolph. BACK ROW, Jim Tehaar, Advisor;

Mr. Tony Somlai, Kevin Logghe and Stacy Rubsam. Many of the members are not pictured on this page.

Students Gain Better Insight Into School Life

W.H.S. Student Council has completed another successful year. The Student Council met once a week, on a hourly rotating basis. The advisor who assisted was John Devlin. Officers were Colleen Tehaar as president; Pete Ludlow vice president; Kris Almborg secretary; and Diane Habbena acting as treasurer.

Last Fall, the students chose to sign up for council instead of being elected. The council sponsored activities during Spirit Week, Snow Daze, and has given dances for the school throughout the year.

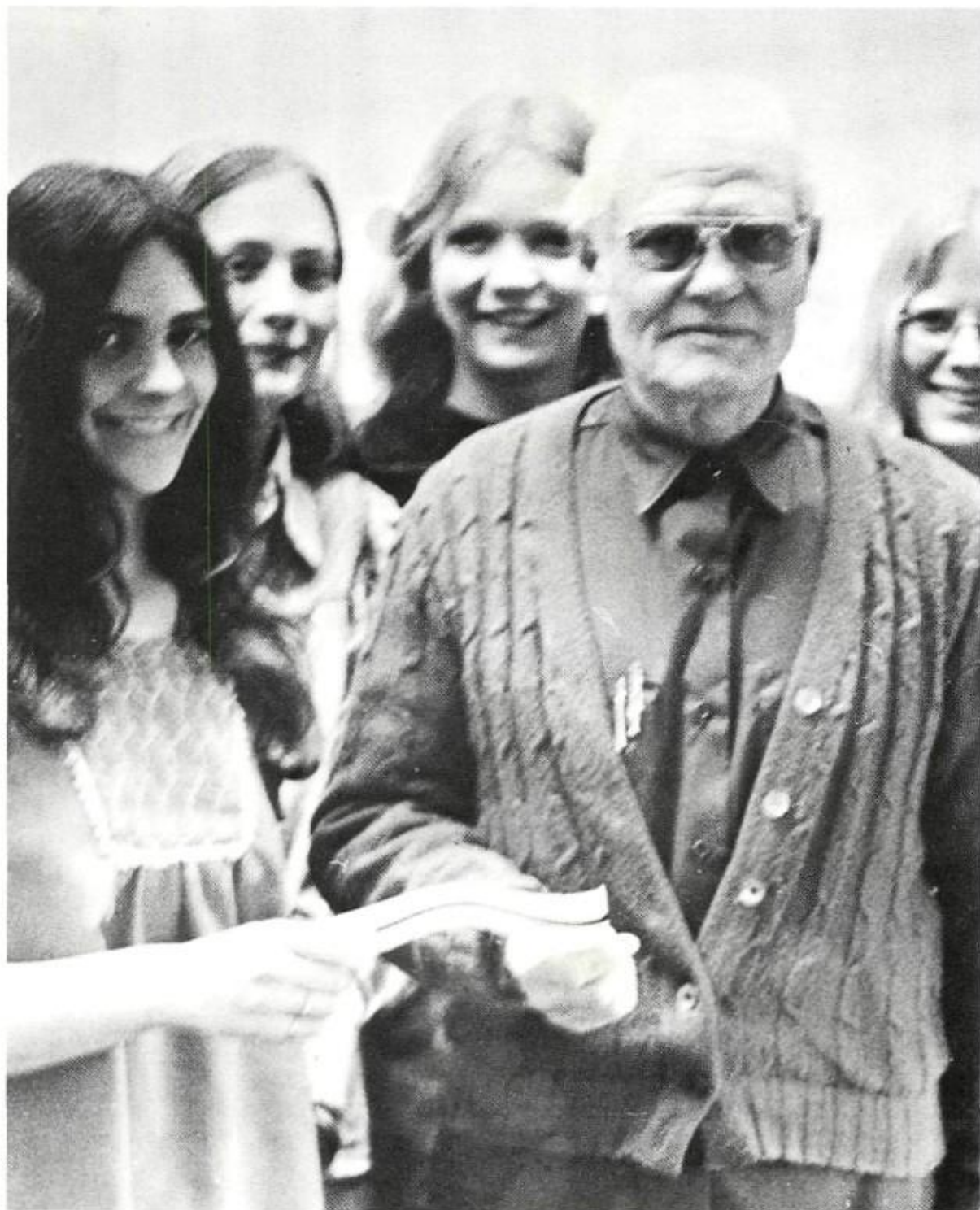


Strength and guidance is distributed throughout the student body by the council of 75. Policy, debates, and system changes are the

main courses of controversy brought to the minds of the group. Students act on many bills—some that pass and some that fail.



This year Student Council president is Colleen Terhaar. Pete Ludlow is vice president, Kris Almborg-secretary; and Diane Habbena as treasurer.



Because of the vandalism that occurred at Pioneer Village, students got together to have a bake sale. Linda Griffith, Diane Meyers and Michele Bohnhart offer Mr. Art Grann a

check which was the net profit from their bake sale. The money will be used to help restore the Village.



The Vocational Industrial Club of America officers included President Beverly Slater, Vice-President Valerie Habeck, Secretary Gail Meyer, Treasurer Lorrie Hurley, and Historian Bonnie Hovland. Club members

Pam Kraft practices taking a blood pressure reading on classmate Debra Edgecomb prior to the "real thing." VICA had 2 girls running

are: FRONT ROW: Cindy Strasser, Valerie Habeck, and Pamela Kraft. SECOND ROW: Virginia King, Debra Edgecomb, Linda Adolph, Cindy Meyeraan, Kathy Stubbe,

for State Officers at the Delegate Assembly. The members also attended the State Convention in November in Minneapolis.

and Juanita Johnson. THIRD ROW: Beverly Slater, Norma Luttmers, Marla Dickman, Gail Meyer, Bonnie Hovland, and Veverly Kepka.



"Ready for inspection!" Cindy Strasser puts the finishing touches on her hospital corners. In March, the club members competed at the State level. The group took second place in the "Opening and Closing." Juanita Johnson received a second place award for "Nurse's Aide." and Kathy Stubbe took third place in "Speech" competition.

Learning by Doing, VICA Members Enter Medical-Food Areas



One of the most active organizations in school is the Future Farmers of America Chapter. A co-educational organization, members of the Chapter have earned district, state, and national honors. FFA members are: FRONT ROW: Mr. Dale Peters-

Many deserving honors were bestowed upon FFA members and those friends of the Worthington FFA Chapter during the FFA Banquet. The first female honorary FFA member was

Advisor, Bradley Harberts, Kevin Groenwold, Richard Fellows, Elwin Aggen, Curtis Luing, Kevin Adloph, Ned Weitgenant, Paul Langseth, Kim Hellstrom, Lee Strom, Sue Joens, Mike LeBrun, Sheryl Getzel, Kathy Schroeder, Duane Laffrenzen, Mark Middagh, Paul

bestowed upon Mrs. John (Dorothy) Rice. In addition, Bruce "It's a beautiful day in Worthington" Lease also received the honorary FFA membership.

Kepka, and Mike Pfeil. ROW TWO: Mr. John Wright-Advisor, Earl Hokeness, Kurt Mulder, Kevin Larson, Douglas Christensen, Greg Wildeman, Gary Robertsen, Ida Adolph, Brian Heeringa, Barbara Prins, Cindy Adolph, Dawn Brainard, Eldon Bents, Cy Eisele, Doug

Eldon Bents, Duane Laffrenzen, Merle Rabenberg, and Ken Brandt make up a top-notch Meat Judging Team. Eldon Bents took first place honors at the Pipestone, Little "I", and Region FFA competition. Ken Brandt placed third, and Duane Laffrenzen 7th in Region competition.





Sieve, Glen Burnham, Jay Hoekstra, and Jim Scheepstra. ROW THREE: Richard Lindemann, Jeff Mulder, Wally Cooper, Earl Stand-
afer, Gene Fenske, Kenneth Brandt, David
Robertson, Dean Hokeness, Robert Mulder,

Gene Christensen, John Donkersloot, Irvin
Schons, Kelly McNab, and Kevin Johnson.
ROW FOUR: Mike Wolters, Mark Schlauch,
Dennis Bryngelson, Merle Elsing, Greg Smith,
Allen Thiner, Dan Tow, Dan Shipley, Keith

Larson, Merle Rabenberg, Paul Rosenboom,
Steve Lindemann, Douglas Toussaint, Douglas
Harberts, Brian Kempema, Verlis Drost,
Duane Lundgren, Robert Hovland, and Shaun
Johnson.

Mrs. Dorothy Rice First Woman to be Honorary Member

He grows taller to reach new goals in life. She can see over the horizons to the career in agriculture. They are members of the Future Farmers of America, a National Student Organization of young men and women enrolled in 8,000 local high school vocational agriculture education departments. They are 450,000 strong.

Worthington's FFA Chapter is part of this National Organization. There are 135 members in the Chapter. Their primary goal is to develop leadership, cooperation and community service. Some of the activities included parliamentary procedures, public speaking, leadership camp, corn drive for the handicapped, food stands, fruit sales, judging teams, participation at State and National Conventions.

Mrs. John (Dorothy) Rice and Bruce Lease were selected as Honorary FFA members at the FFA Banquet. Lee Strom captured the Star Farmer of the Year award, and Mike LeBrun received the Chapter's State Agriculture Businessman of the Year award.

Thirty-three members attended the State Convention in April, and 4 members attended the National Convention in Kansas City. Judging teams at the State Convention captured many honors; one member qualified for State Chorus; and two members were voting delegates at the State Convention. Five members received the State Farmer Degree.

Unlike most school organizations, the FFA members are as active during the summer as during the school year. Three chapter meetings were held; members entered tractor driving contests; they participated actively in softball tournament; the members toured Camp Courage, a major benefactor of their corn drive receipts; they attended a University of Minnesota football game; and the Nobles County Fair would not be complete without the FFA food stand. Paul Langseth was the delegate to the National Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C. Two freshmen, David Lindemann and Dennis Bryngelson, attended the Greenhand Camp at Wilmar, Minnesota.



Wintry Crusaders Fly Through the Northland Slopes

Ski Club's universal appeal to skiers with all spans of experience expanded its ranks of membership well past fifty this year. From green-beginner, amateur to experienced, participated in the activities of the club. Bake sales and ticket sales aided in fattening the treasury.

The highlight of the winter activities was the overnight trip to Welch Village. White lustrous slopes and ample time for trying their "ski-legs", combined with the right amount of wind and snow created fun filled and memorable experiences.

Mankato's Sugarloaf Hills also hosted the enthusiasts.

Officers this year were Jeff Lemke, president; Bob Edwards, vice president; and Sarah Ludlow, secretary-treasurer.



Annually the Ski Club enjoys one major excursion. The trip this year was spent at Welch Village, east of Red Wing. Welch consists of recreational hills challenging the

intermediate buff on to the expert. Shown is Trisha Bishop and Toby Schield who seem to enjoy the lifts just as much as the skiing.

What in the world is that?



The exhilarating atmosphere adds to the enjoyment of skiing at Welch. As evening arrived, W.H.S. students were found gliding down the hills with much more enthusiasm,

for night time seems even more challenging on skis. Shown is "The Long Way Home," a run familiar to all whom went on the trip.

The run consists of a breath-taking ride up on a lift, a few turns, and then down through the reveue for a new beginning up.



FRONT ROW, Sharilyn Nielson, Julie Granstra, Ruth VanGrouw, Sharon Balster, and Judy McAtee. SECOND ROW, Rhonda

Ailts, Joanne Rutgers, Donna Sachen, Beverly Kepka, Bev Slater, and Cheryl Hector. THIRD ROW, Julie Hoffman, Kathy Stubbe,

Jody Griffith, Juanita Johnson, and Sherrie Valentine.

FHA'ers Are Still Keeping Up With Modern Innovations

Future Homemakers of America officers' are Ruth VanGrouw, president; Judy McAtee, vice president; Julie Granstra, secretary; Sharon Balster, historian; and Sharilyn Nielson as parliamentarian.

Eighteen members attended the district convention held in Walnut Grove. The theme, "Search to Discover" was carried out through the meeting. In March, Sharon Balster and Joanne Rutgers attended the state convention in Minneapolis.

Christmas time brought the talents out. Instead of the usual gift exchange, everyone brought bars of soap, and small rocks to decorate. Later lunch was served. A bowling party was held in February to break

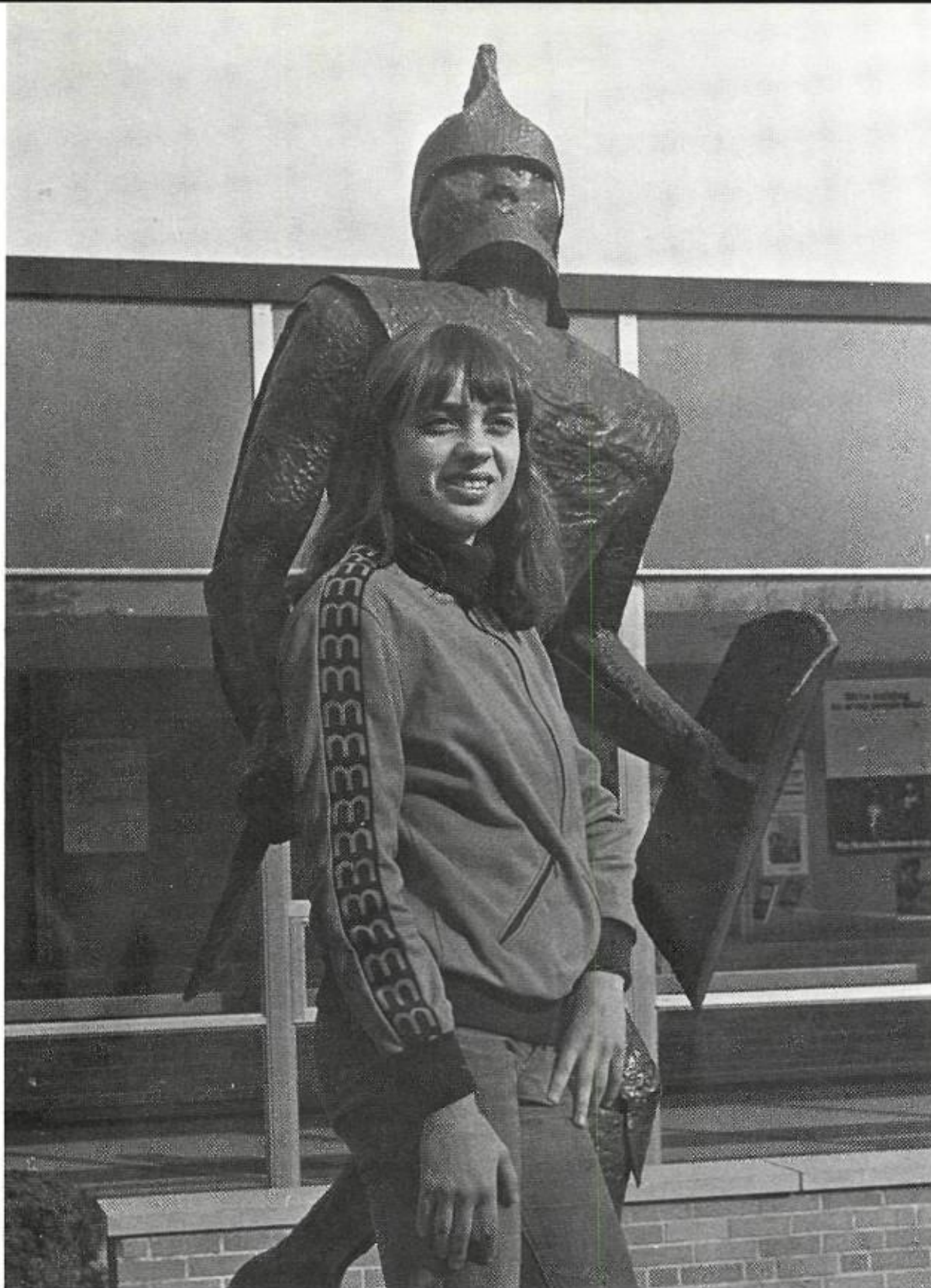
"Mrs. Miller, you're always smiling." The advisor of the F.H.A.'ers is certainly happy with her work.

the midwinter blahs.

One of the main sources of money making was to serve at the faculty coffee hour every Thursday. Others, were serving the coaches lunch during basketball and wrestling tournaments. Helping with the FFA foods stand during the fair, and participating in the FFA-FHA slave auction.

The Spring trip this year, was to Brookings South Dakota. Which they visited the SDSU College Campus, then back to Sioux Falls for a day of shopping. The Spring banquet was highlighted for the year with "Color your world" as the theme. John Sturgis was the guest speaker with Val Habeck and Monte Thue providing the entertainment. Mrs. Marilyn Miller served as advisor.





Though far from her native Germany, exchange student Renate' Muller blends in well with the American scene. A strong supporter

of her Trojan teams, Renate' is a constant spectator at the many sporting events at Worthington Senior High School.

Foreign Exchange Program in Its Eighteenth Year

When in Germany, dress as the Germans dress. Worthington's ambassador to Germany, William (Bill) Gertsner looks for direction.

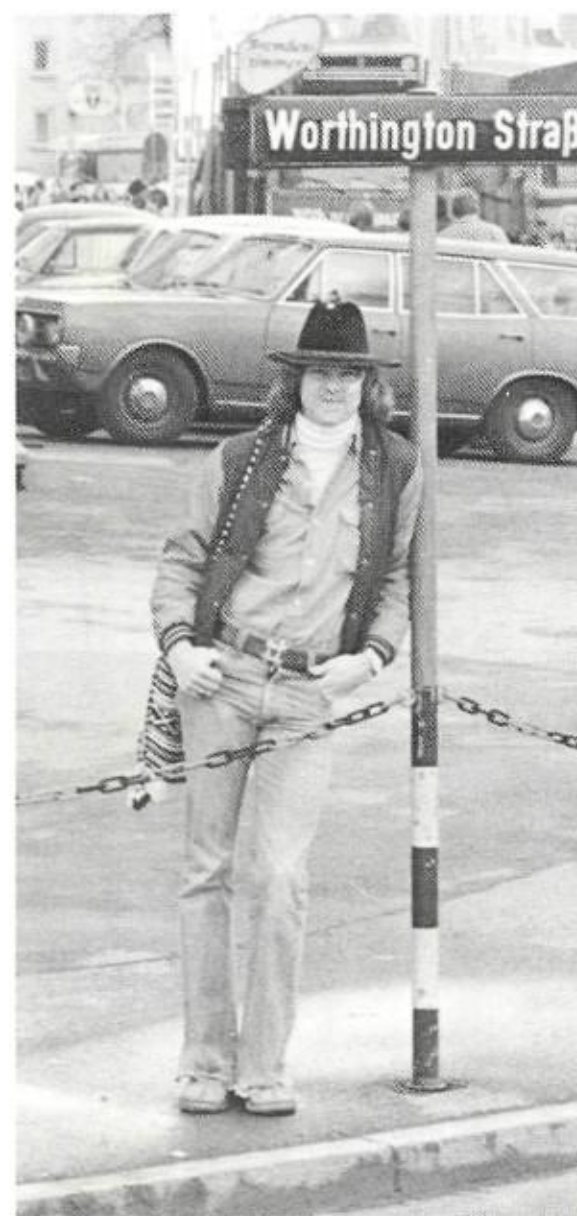
A visitor's must in Crailsheim are the tame swans at Swan Pond. Bill Gertsner finds the friendliness of the swans amusing and unbelievable.



The Worthington-Crailsheim International Exchange program was started as an attempt to further better relations between Crailsheim and Worthington, thus helping to advance German-American relations.

The Program started in 1948 with a Crailsheim visitor in Worthington. In 1956, Worthington returned the visit. Students are now exchanged every year.

Scholastic achievement is not the only factor in selecting an exchange student. Most important is the student's ability to represent his community as a capable ambassador. Only sophomores who have studied German for two years are eligible to apply. Thus after spending his student year in Crailsheim, the student returns for his senior year at Worthington Senior High in order that his school and Community may benefit for his experience abroad. This year our visitor from Crailsheim is Renate' Muller while Bill Gertsner was chosen as Worthington's Ambassador to our sister city.





Give us our paint brushes and we will be ready to paint, say the enthusiastic students of Art Club. Shown above are a few members of the club. They are left to right Anne

Sprader, Jennifer Behrens, Steve Gay, Deb McKernen, Advisor-Mr. Schultz and Cindy Johnson.

Students Follow Their Own Individual Needs

Students were able to see the Art Club at work. At Christmas time the students went to the Atrium for their annual painting of the windows. They decided to bring the Christmas spirit to W.H.S. by painting the patio windows. Three people took part in the presidents post, they were Jennifer Behrens, Cathy Pricket and Anne Sprader. Harold Schultz was advisor for the club.

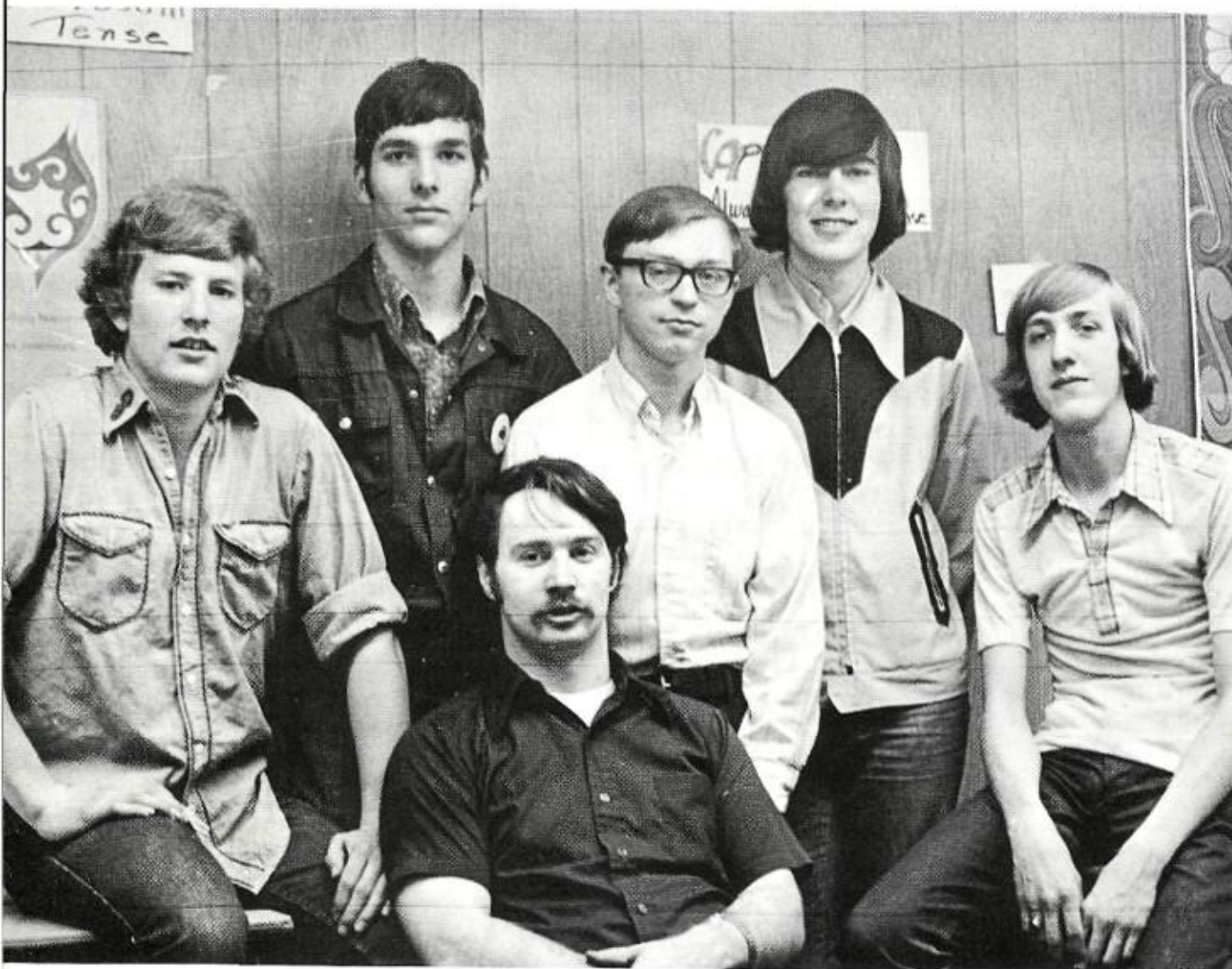
Biology Club gave students a chance to get more involved in the field of Science. The main trip for the club was to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester. The president was Tom Ahlberg, vice president-Charlotte Penning, and secretary-Deb Robinson, Program Chairman was Pat Joens and Leo Peterson was the advisor.



Biology Club members explore all the fields of Biology through field trips and experiments. One of the highlights of the year was the trip to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester.

Club members are: FRONT ROW: Mr. Leo Peterson, Pat Joens, Tim Landis, Greg Vaske, Tom Ahlberg, Tom Utesch, Kevin Seisler. ROW TWO: Steve Vaske, Juanita Johnson,

Gail Meyer, Susan Joens, Kathy Forsyth, Deb Robinson, Halvor Johnson, and Marilyn Bruns.

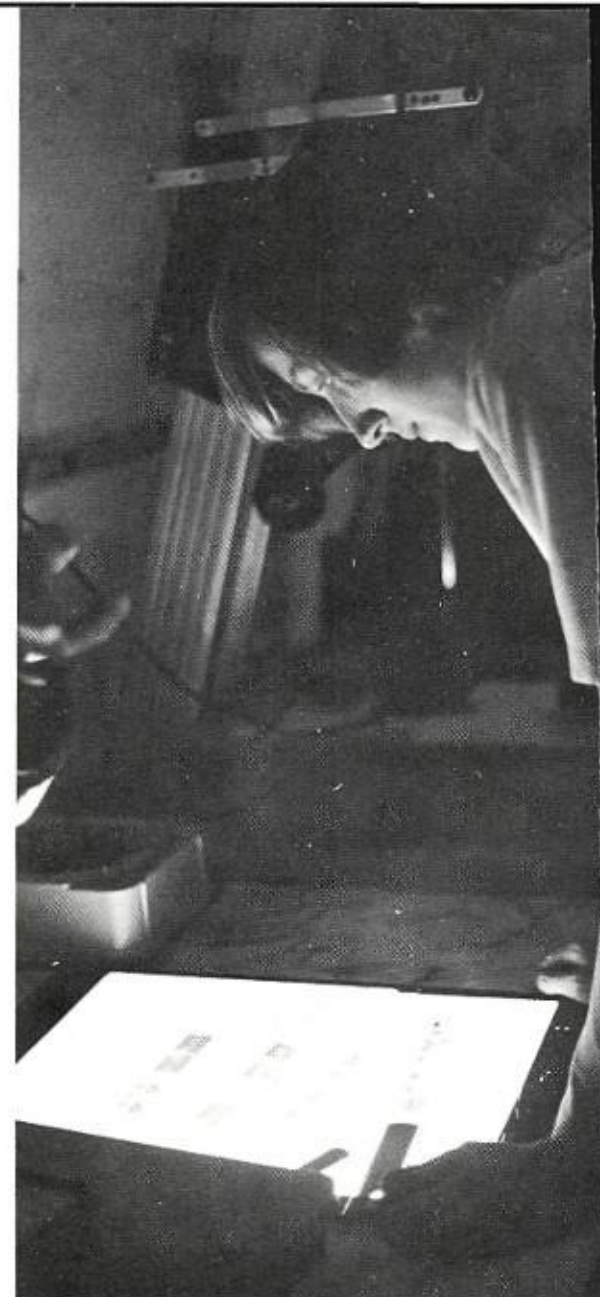


Surrounding their advisor, Mr. Richard Brown, some of the members of the Camera Club pause from "developing" for a break. Camera Club members are: FRONT ROW:

Paul Langseth, Joe Glebavicious, and Loras Larson. SECOND ROW: Jay Hoekstra and Ray Johnson.

The Camera Club this year was a social group made up of seniors and one underclassman, with the common cause of photography for fun. The group profited from club activities and purchased several pieces of photographic equipment. The club took pictures of the National Junior College Wrestling Tournament which helped to bolster their treasury. The club consumed about forty dollars in pizza and pop at their farewell meeting in the Spring. Jeff Beman presided as president, Bradly Doeden as vice-president, and Mr. Richard Brown was the advisor.

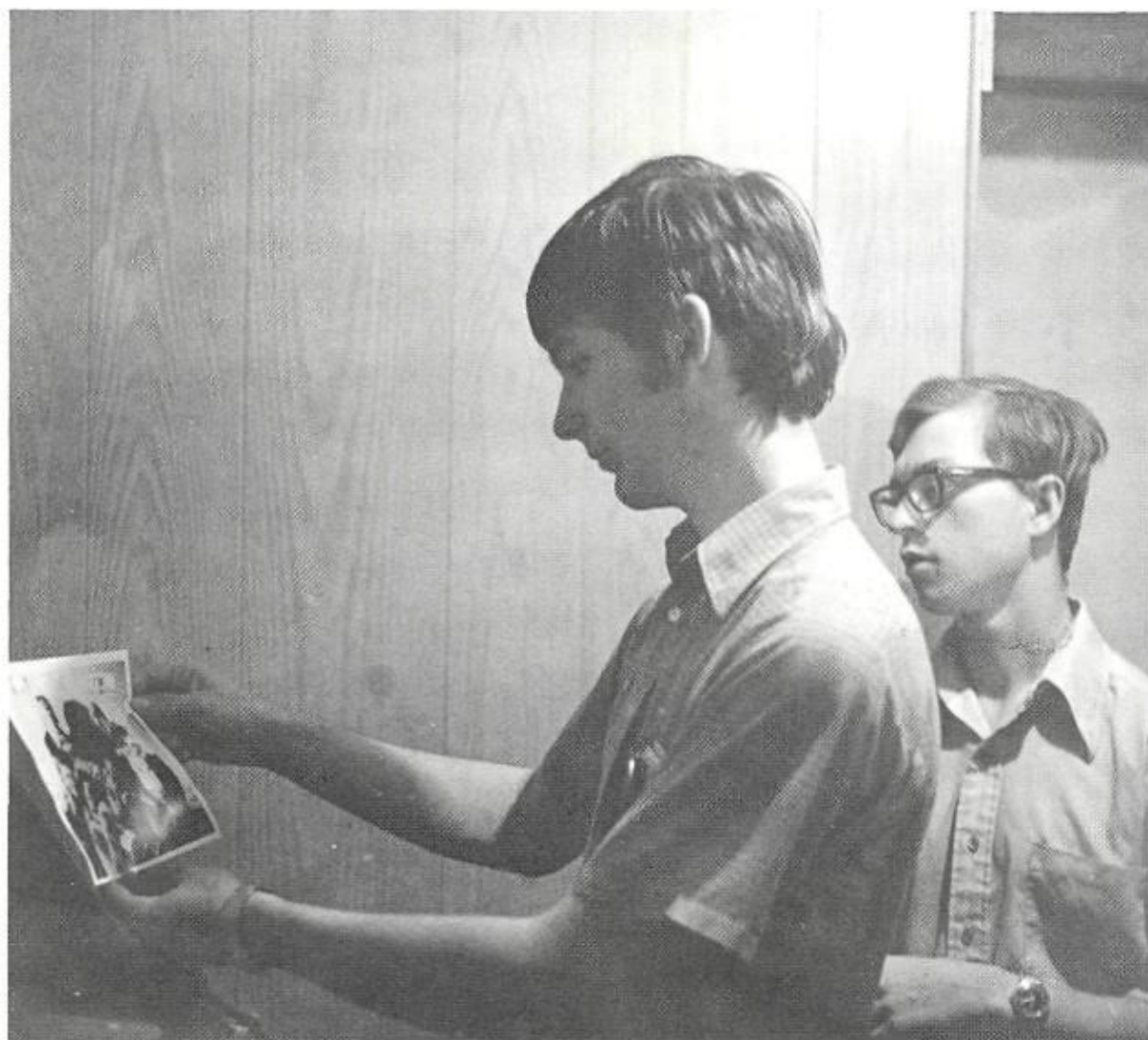
Photography for Fun Is Objective of Camera Club



Picking quality negatives is a must for a sharp picture. Loras Larson views his negatives in preparation of a selection.

Contrast must be there, or the print is no good. Jay Hoekstra and Joe Glebavicious inspect a print from the developing tray for

good contrast. "Looks like this one is good enough to show Mr. Brown. He'll be proud of me," boosts Jay Hoekstra.





Senior National Honor Society members are: FRONT ROW: Mary Riley, Roxanne Faul, Bradly Doeden, Karen Taylor, Cindy Boddy, Karen Stromquist, Nancy Wass, Linda Ebbers, Barbara Johnson, Rosemary Krueger, Debra Pfingston, Cindy Meyeraan, Joann Rutgers, Monty Moore, Barbara Sellberg, Sherrie

Valentine, and Ruth Van Grow. SECOND ROW: JoAnn Motl, Lee Strom, Monte Thue, Stacy Rubsam, Linda Horstman, Diane Hab-bena, Kathy Patrick, Annette Balster, Nancy Kuhl, Colleen Terhaar, Becky Sieve, Kathy Madison, Diane Vortherms, and Cindy Kramer. THIRD ROW: Lowell Larson, Don

Schlichte, Craig Bomgaars, non-member Ed Hurley, Roger Nelson, Leon Stugelmeyer, Terry Day, and Tom Peterson. Not pictured are members Pat Joens, Juanita Johnson, Paul Langseth, Kathy Stubbe, Cindy Vosberg, and Tom Ahlberg.

Graduating with Highest Honors, the top ten students of the class of 1975 are: FRONT ROW: Stacy Rubsam, Kathy Madison, Nancy Kuhl, Kathy Carlson, and Mary Riley. SEC-OND ROW: Barbara Johnson, Cindy Kramer, Paul Langseth, Deb Pfingsten, and Monte Moore. (RIGHT) Junior National Honor

Society Members are: FRONT ROW: Anne Thompson, Nancy Tims, Nancy Goodman, Alma Anderson, SECOND ROW: Kris Kaiser, Julie Meyer, Erin Logghe, Kathy Schroeder, Rosalie Johnson. THIRD ROW: Mark Gramstad, Tom Johnson. Missing: Kevin Piscator, Deanne Sauer, and Deb Robinson.





"Hey man, what did you put in this punch? It's smoking!" David Lindemann, and Kevin Rust serve punch to the guests.

A memorable experience captured in picture for only \$5.00 was offered to the promers. Linda Gravenhoff and Jerry Luinenburg take advantage of an empty set for a quick pose.



And away we go! Swinging out to the beat of the music, Sarah Ludlow keeps pace with mood of the evening.



It's just wild man, wild. The beat went on and on, and Rueben Rosalis stomps out the beat of the dance.

Tired, I'M beat! My feet hurt, I'm tired, and I'm hungry! Charles Bowyer, Julie Flynn, Abby Hallstrom and Drew Johnson take a break from the fast pace set by the "Laugh-

ter in the Rain" theme of the prom. Following the prom, the guests had dinner at Michaels Steak-House, and then relaxed at the Outdoor Theater.





It's been such a beautiful evening, I hate to see it end. Vida Elvin and Steve Boucher "saved the last dance for me ..."

"I must get this one for posterity." Cameras were clicking throughout the night getting a photo record of the evening events.



"And the Beat went on." The "Last Chance" provided a variety of music for the prom-goers that crowded the dance floor.

Now where did that man of mine go? Sue Alliband swings wide to return to her partner during one of the dances.



H. Marvell Tripp Completes 24 Years Prom Supervision

The food is great, and it is just what we needed before the 2 a.m. movie. Cindy Boddy and Kim Hellstrom feast before the famine.



We paid, and we paid, and we paid. Pennies for change is what Darwin Roth receives after the midnight lunch at Michaels.





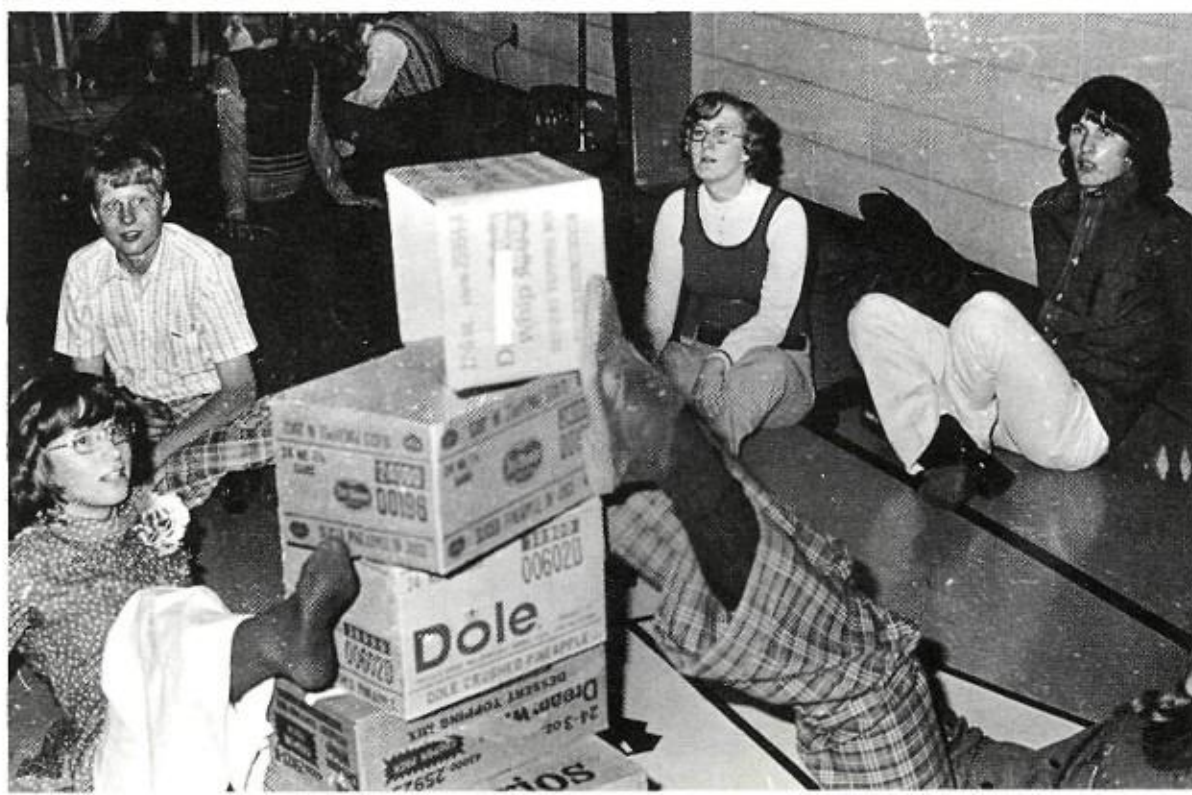
Jump high, don't get caught. Joanne Mellema, Linda Swaving, and Juanita Johnson jump to avoid getting tangled in the rope. The Pre-

Emers met in the gym of West Elementary School for their night of fun-filled activities before going skating and breakfast.



(ABOVE) What do you mean I don't know how to keep score! You just don't know how to bowl" chastizes Laura Drake. (BELOW) "Don't just stand there "someone help me up" I fell off my little cart," cries an exhausted David Hoefker. (BOTTOM) "You must stack the boxes only with your feet," reminds spectators Mike Wolters, Juanita Johnson and Rick Anderson of participants Cheryl Hector, and Joanne Mellema.

It looks easy! Why then is it so difficult? Sue Soderholm and Joann Rutgers watch as Nancy Tims builds a sky-scraper with toothpicks on top of a pop bottle.





Mark Granstad, Sue Yrjo, and Roxanne Faul race down to the finish line pushing their partner on a skate board. The gaily decorated

"Don't drag your feet—get together—we have got to win this relay. Tied together by rope, Linda Swaving, Joanne Mellema, Dave Hoefker, Vivian Weg, Mark Granstad,

gym and the adult supervision found the Pre-Emers involved in numerous fun-type relays.

Dennis Homan and Nancy Henning inch their way down the floor to capture first place.



Tired and Exhausted Pre-Em Goers Reflect on Fun- Packed Night

Food at last! After an exercised filled evening, food was on everyone's mind. Jodi Craun, Pat Boor, and Dennis Homan devour the food placed before them.



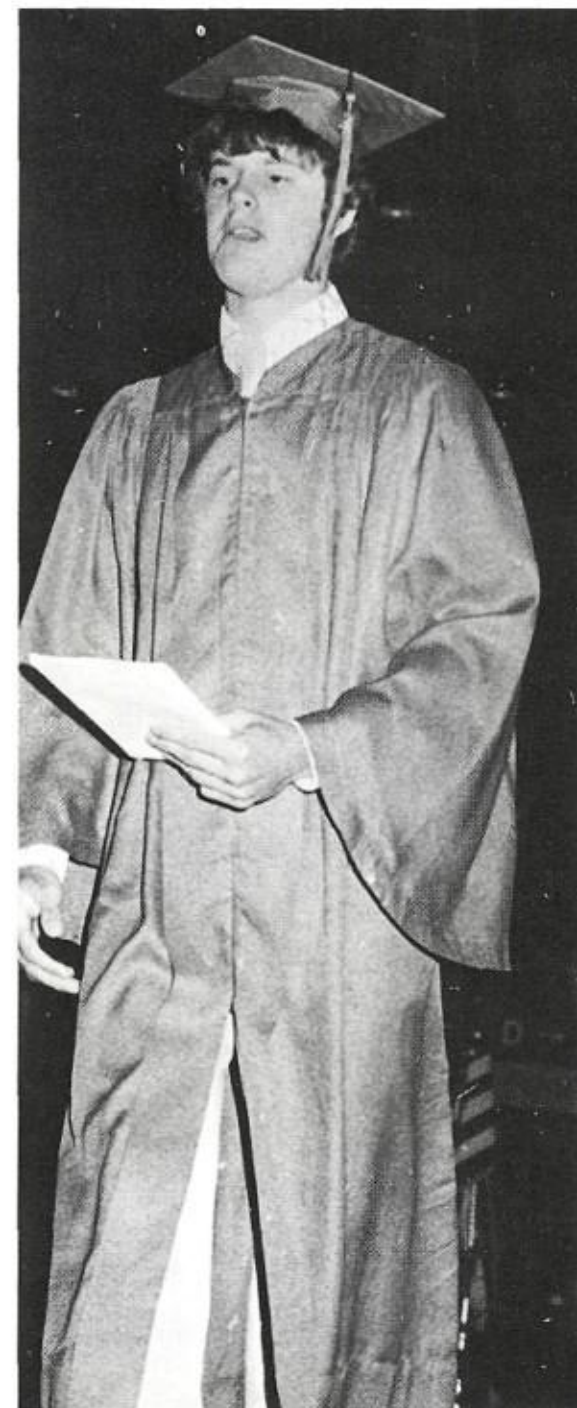
Hand in hand, around and around, Loretta Schapp and Jeff Beman trip the light fantastic at the Windom Roller Rink.





What a difference the days make. Eleven years ago, these eight cousins were all in first grade at Our Lady of Good Counsel School, Wilmont. All are sons, daughters, or descendants of Wilmont's Balster family. On May 27, 1975, seven of the eight received their diplomas in graduation ceremonies at Worthington Senior High School. The eighth

is a graduate of Adrian High School. Here, pictured in the same order in which they were photographed in first grade, the family of graduates are: Diane Vortherms, Annette Balster, Dale Balster (Adrian graduate), Kenneth Balster, Donald Schlichte, Beverly Slater, Sharon Balster, and Patricia Joens.



Baseball, here I come! Or is the YMCA, or the ministry? Happy to receive his diploma, Leon Stugelmeyer ponders his future plans.

With tears in their eyes, frogs in their throats, but with no regrets for the hard work, the Senior Choir members performed for the last time at Worthington Senior High School. Under the direction of the Choir Director,

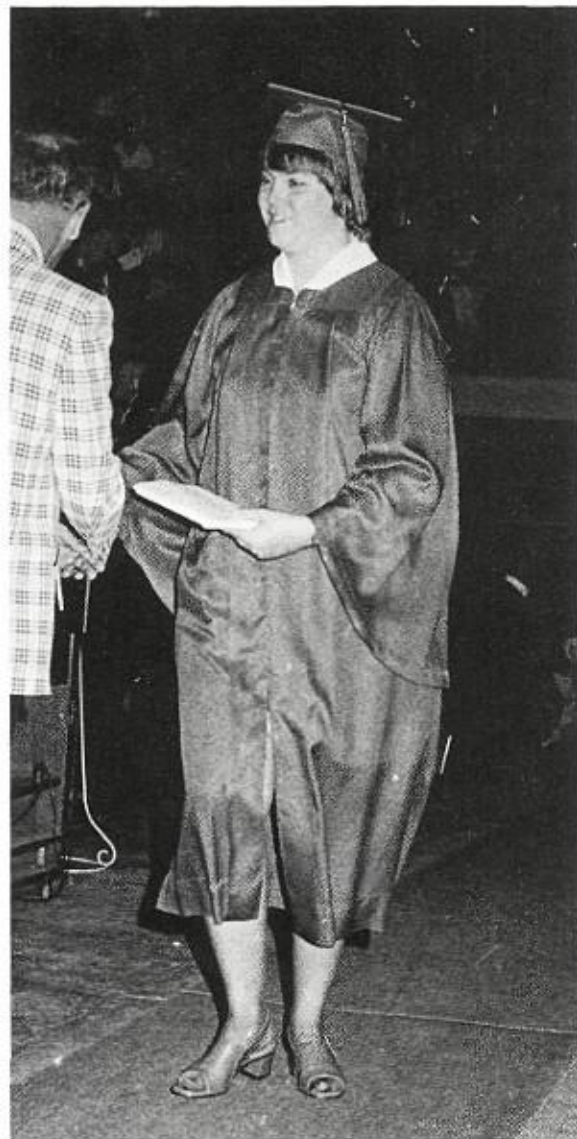
David Blegen, the Senior Choir sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with the audience joining in on the last verse. In addition, the Senior Concert Choir sang, "The Way We

Were." The Sophomore-Junior Instrumental Ensemble played "Pomp and Circumstance" as the graduates were ushered into the auditorium.





"A lifetime of learning" was the theme of the inspirational message brought by Dr. R. Galen Hanson, assistant professor at the University of Minnesota Medical School. Dr. Hanson was a former student of Superintendent S.L. Held at Bensen, Minnesota.



293 Red-Gowned Graduates Receive Diplomas, May 27

"A lifetime of learning" was the theme of the message for Worthington Senior High School's class of 1975 brought by Dr. R. Galen Hanson, assistant professor at the University of Minnesota Medical School. Dr. Hanson challenged the 293 red-gowned members of the graduating class to continue learning through all the years of their lives.

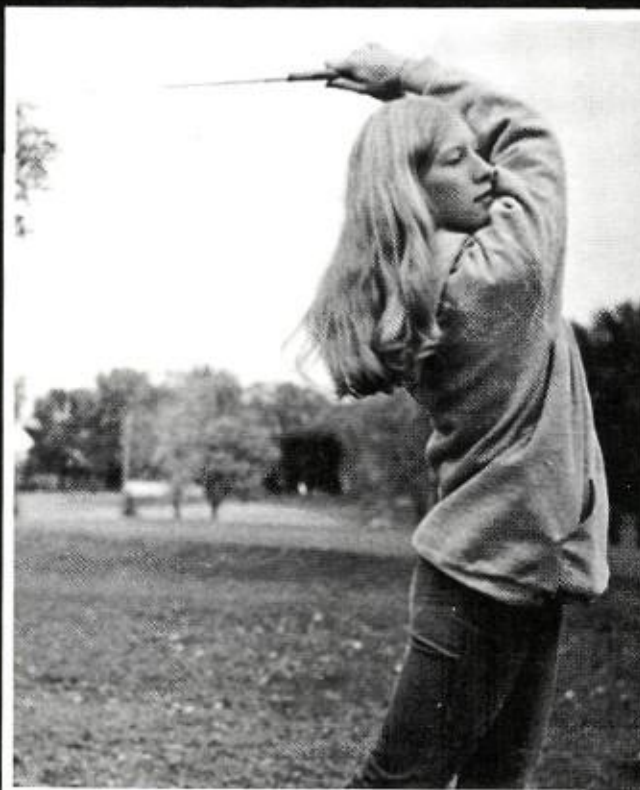
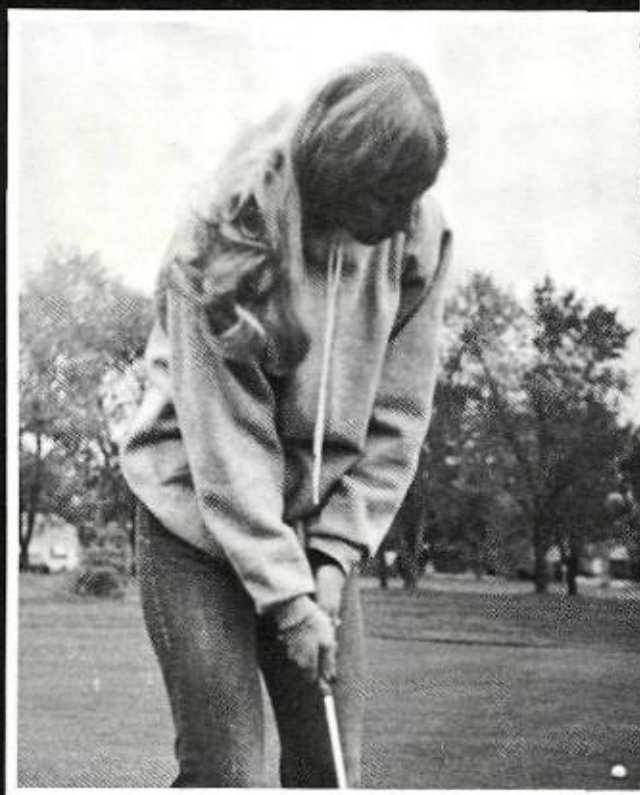
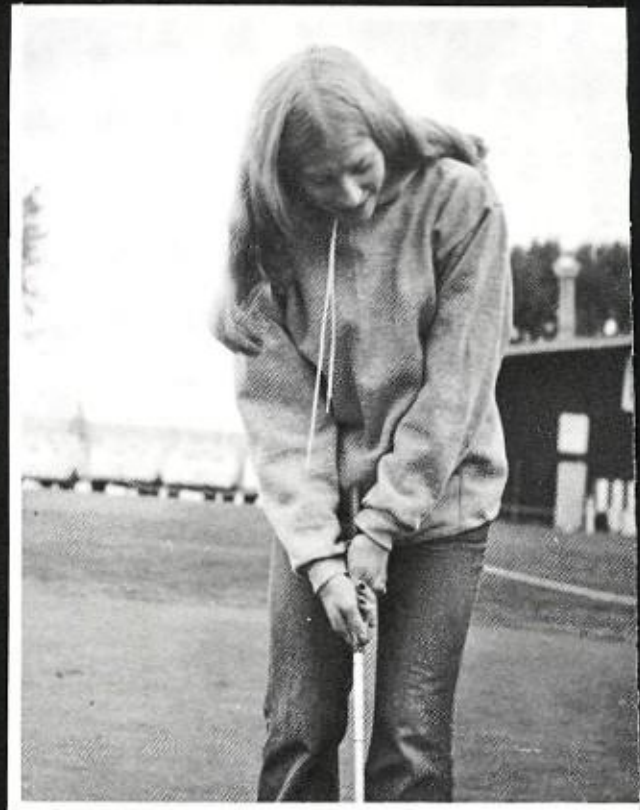
With dreams of becoming a CPA, Miss Jean Wass, with diploma in hand, dreams of furthering her education at Wilmar Tech.

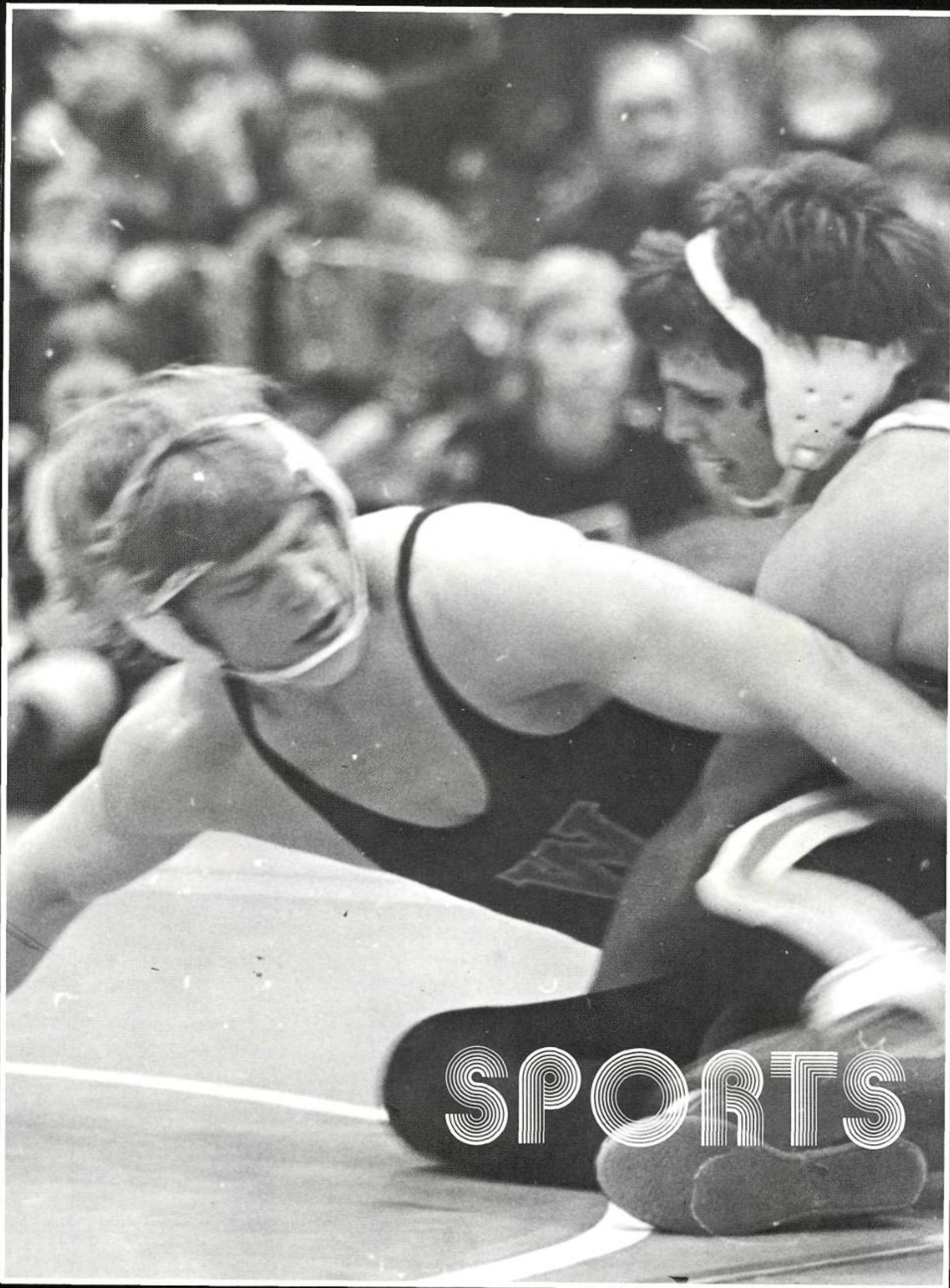
A capacity crowd listened intently as Dr. Hanson delivered his message to the 293 red-gowned Worthington Senior High

School's graduating Seniors on Thursday night, May 27, 1975. Tim Landis and Tom Johnson, the Junior Class President and Vice-

President respectively, seated the graduates. A pre-Commencement Concert was performed by the High School Orchestra.









Ready to prove that this is Trojan Country are: FRONT ROW: Greg Gould, Leon Stugelmeyer, Don Schlichte, Mike Iblings, Craig Bomgaars, Lee Strom, Don Bauman, Ed Hurley, Terry Day, and Len Kruger. SECOND

ROW: Terry Rogers, Darwin Baack, Kevin Flynn, Phil Christiansen, Steve Slone, Jim Landis, Don Wasmund, Lee Schmid, Jim Understock, and Toby Schield. THIRD ROW:

Paul Strom, Dan Langseth, Bob Edwards, Craig Osterkamp, Tom Allberg, Brad White, Bill Tentler, Rick Nelson, Mark Gramstad, and Tim Lieser, FOURTH ROW: Ron Shade, Rick

We Got 'Cha-Uh-
Huh You'll Never
Beat the
T-R-O-J-A-N-S

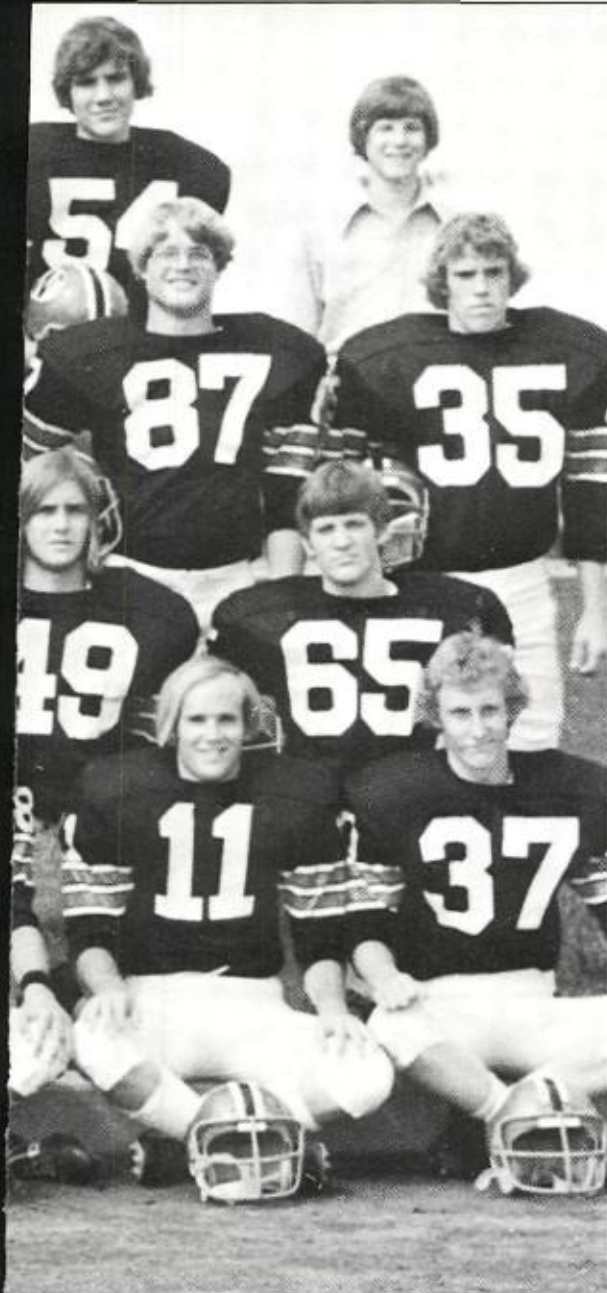


Andre Kirkwood runs 48 yards to bring the Worthington Trojans closer to a homecoming victory over the Pipestone Arrows.



Trojan's strong defensive line finds it easy to overpower Jackson's players. Teamwork and

determination helped to bring the Trojans to a 19-16 victory over the Jackson Bluejays.



Kleve, Ken Swanson, Bruce Beck, Jim Jeffers, Andre Kirkwood, Mike Baumgartner, Tim Eggleston, Jim Temple, and manager Terry Miller.

Three Way Tie for Third Place Ends Varsity's Season



Not even Pipestone finds it easy to slip past the Trojans strong defensive line. Terry Day helps to make it impossible for the Arrows to get past.



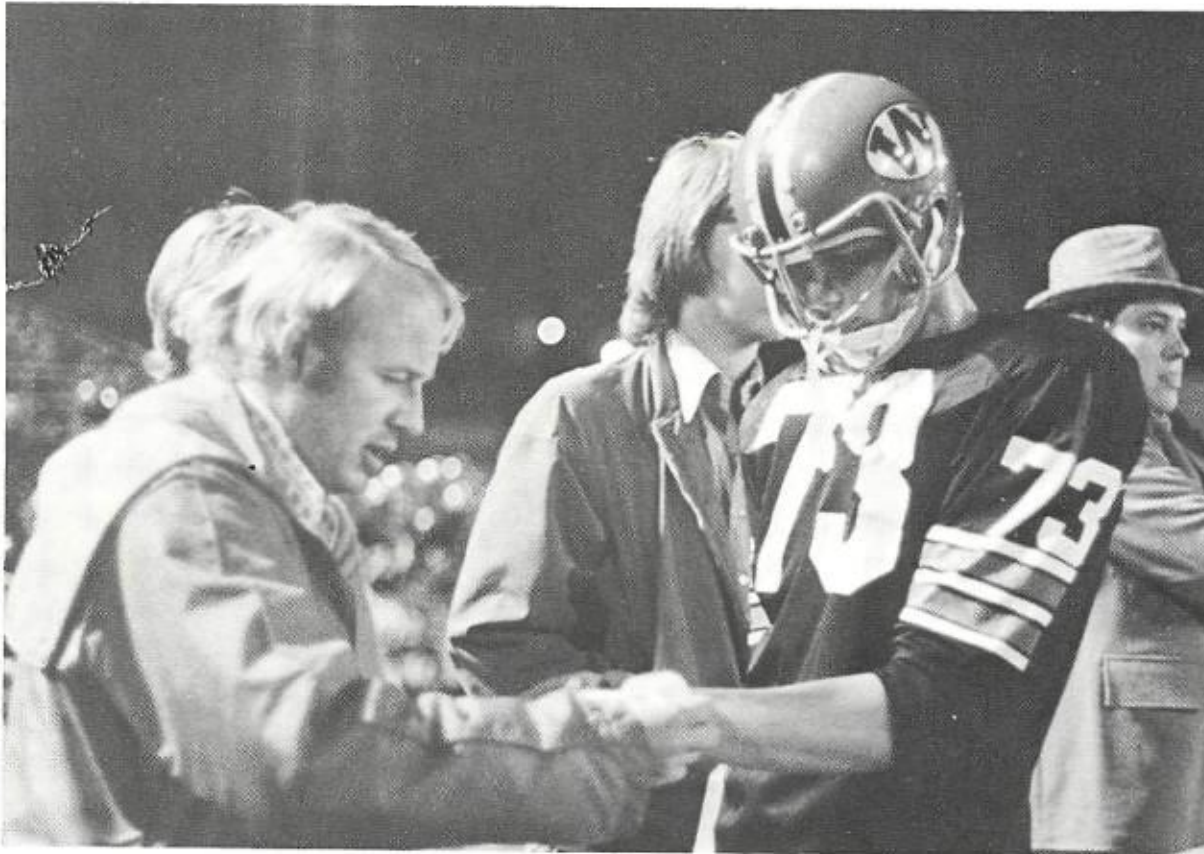
Offensive lineup has a strong push towards a touchdown. It is teamwork that has made the season a most successful one for the Trojans.

The Trojan team ended a successful season of football with a 6-3 record. In conference play they ended with a 5-2 record. The Trojans had a slow start after a loss to Owatonna (8-28) and to Fairmont (0-14). The Trojans were also playing with an injured team; quarterback Don Schlichte and running back Andre Kirkwood were out earlier in the season with injuries. Bruce Beck was injured in the first game and was out for the season.

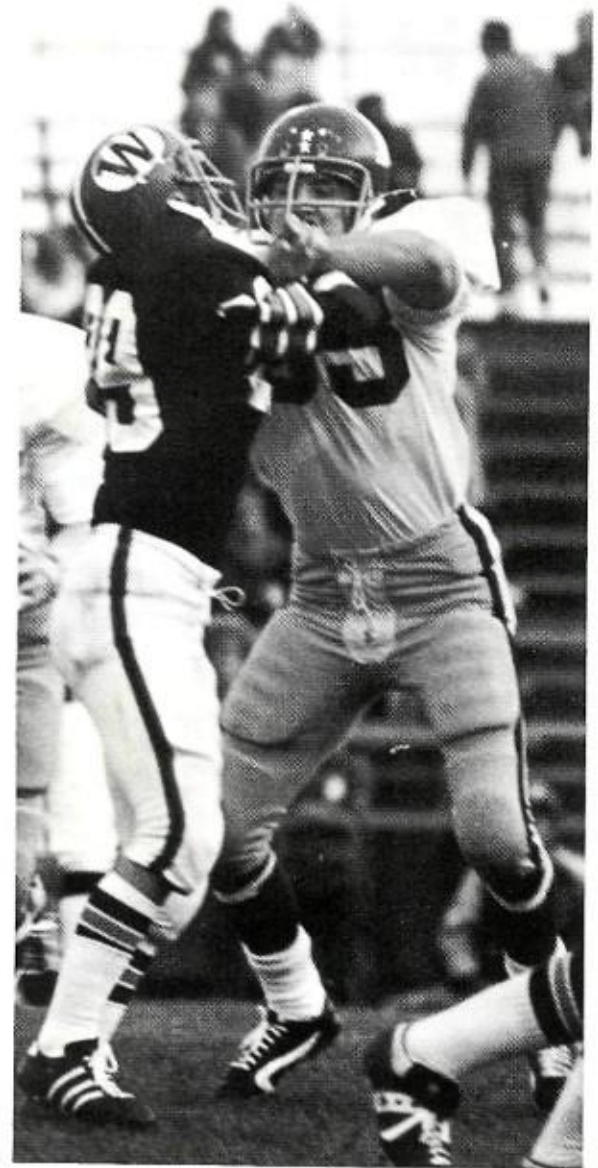
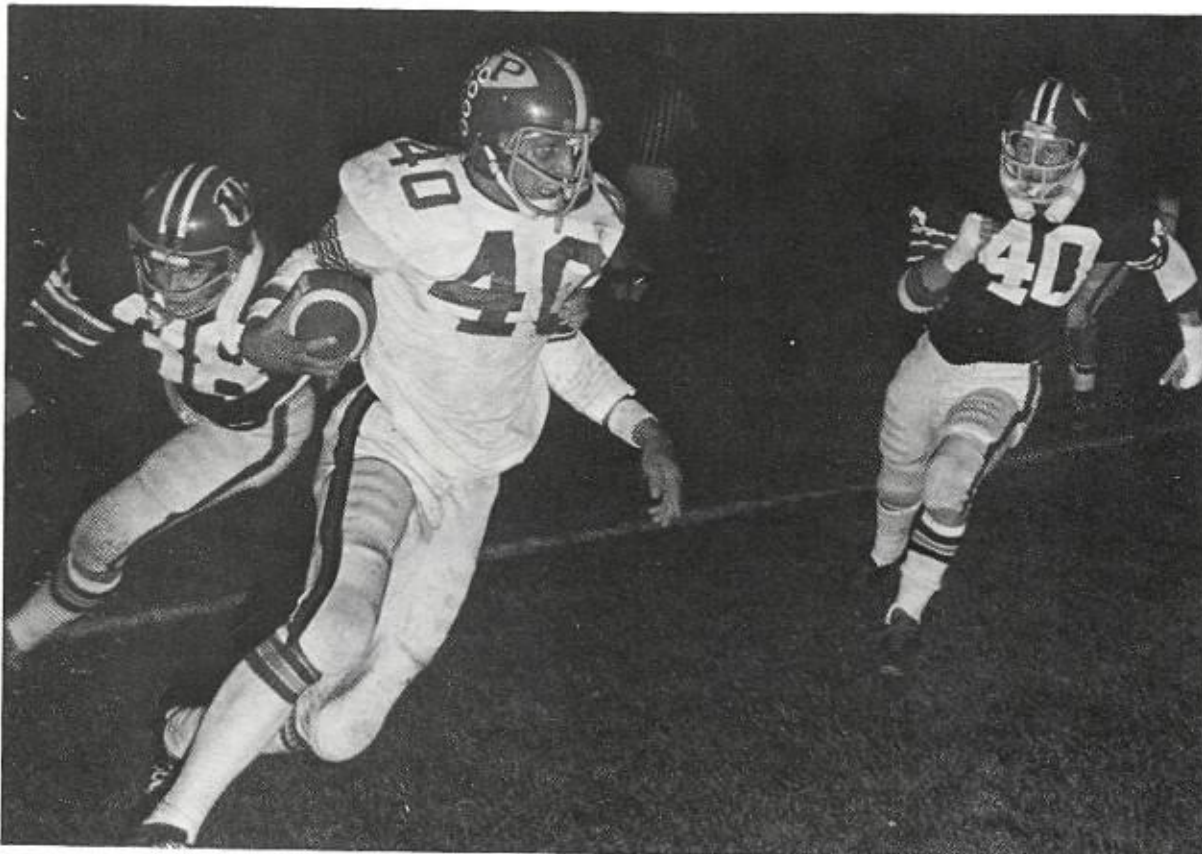
With hard work from the entire team, the Trojans came into the conference season with a win over Jackson (19-16). The Jays were victims of an 80 yard opening kickoff touchdown run by Andre Kirkwood, after only 11 seconds had elapsed in the game. This started off a conference season that ended with four more wins and only two losses.

After weeks of hard work, the Trojan team prepared themselves for one of the hardest games of the year-the homecoming game against Pipestone. The Worthington Trojans beat the Pipestone Arrows-14-12, in one of the better games of the season. Becky Sieve and Marty Voss were chosen as homecoming royalty for 1974-75 homecoming.

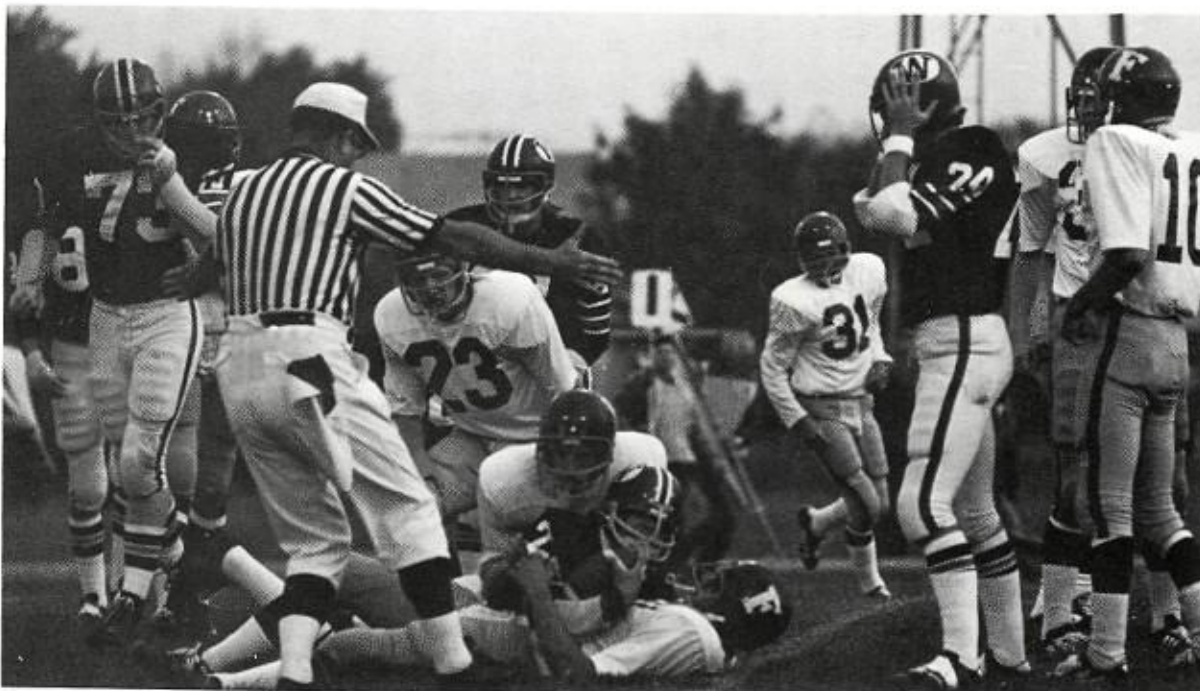




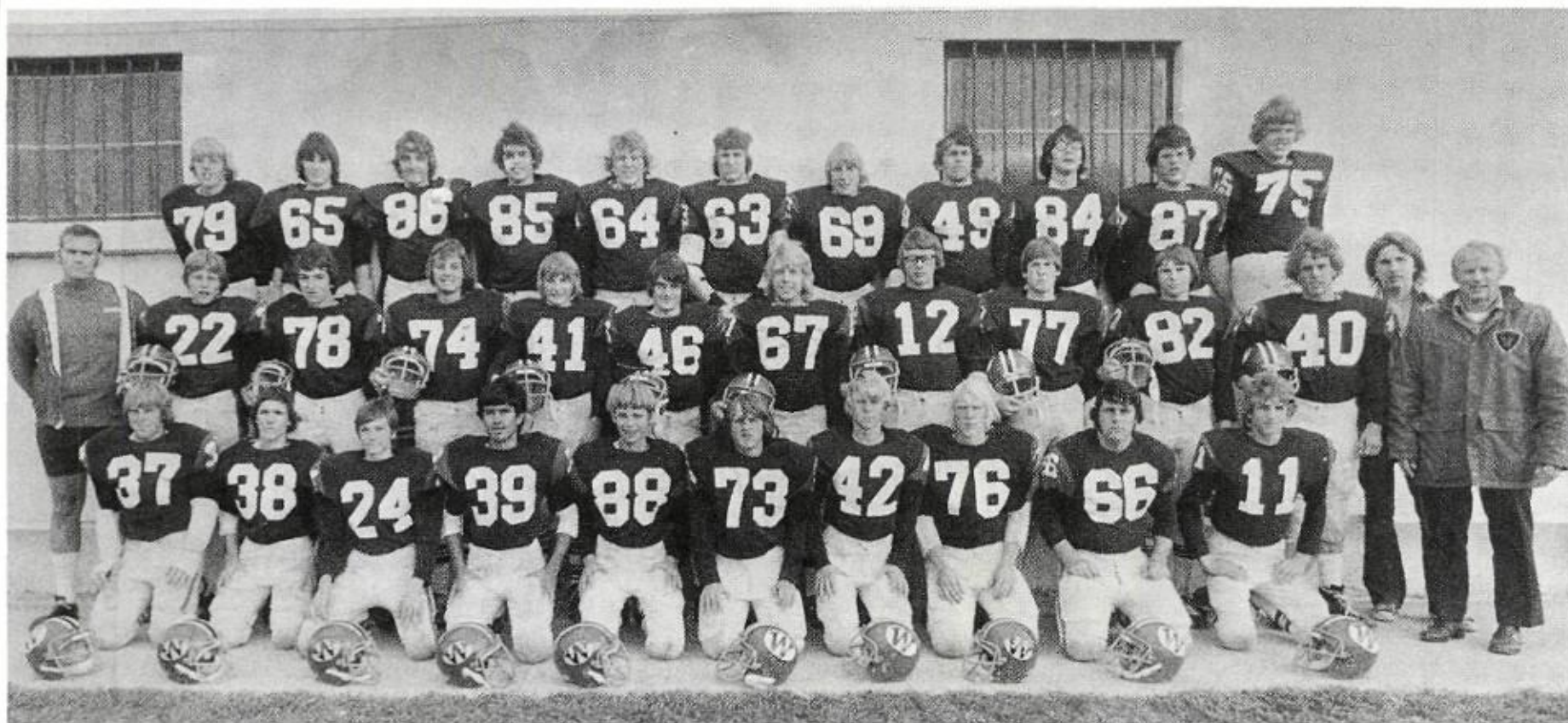
LEFT: The immediate attention is given to all injuries sustained during a football game. Coach Droegemueller examines and band-ages Craig Osterkamp's sprained wrist.



ABOVE: F-I-G-H-T is the cry from the Trojan fans as the Trojans match head to head with their opponents.



LEFT: Not Even pain can stop a Trojan player, even when the Trojans are outnumbered, they still come through with success.



FRONT ROW: Bryan Brandt, Brad Smith, Don Schield, Blas Gonzales, John Fuerst, Pat Dunn, Pete Suby, Keith Kruse, Scott Calvin, and Jeff Basche. ROW TWO: Coach Pat Shaghnessy, McChyne Rall, Frank Suss, Ken

Henkels, Mike Davis, Brian Petrich, Kevin Seisler, Dudley Poppens, Dan Sellberg, Manager Bruce Olson, and Coach Kenneth Droegemueller. ROW THREE: Larry Telling-

huisen, Barry Berger, Lee Tellinghuisen, Joe Reker, Mike Harens, Jeff Baumgarn, Brian Korthals, Jeff Flynn, Brian Stofferahn, Jim Whycor, and Scott VonWald.

The Bombers, coached by Mr. Kenneth Droegemueller and Mr. Pat Shaughnessy, turned in a great building season.

Wins over Windom and Luverne kicked off the season for the Bombers. In their third game, Jackson came on strong, with a fourth quarter score to win 14 to 4. Pipestone proved no match for the rushing Bombers and the squad handed Pipestone a 16 - 8 defeat.

A tough, hard-hitting Bomber Squad always was in their fighting for the ball and a touchdown. A great building squad, the Bomber

The last game of the season, the Bombers managed to keep the undefeated Fairmont club to one touchdown. A 7-0 defeat left the Bombers with a 3 win, 2 loss record for the year.

Coaches Droegemueller and Shaghnessy feel they had a great building year and are confident that the men will be a great asset to the Varsity team next fall.

Football team was eager to prove their worth. They ended their season with a 3 win 2 loss record.

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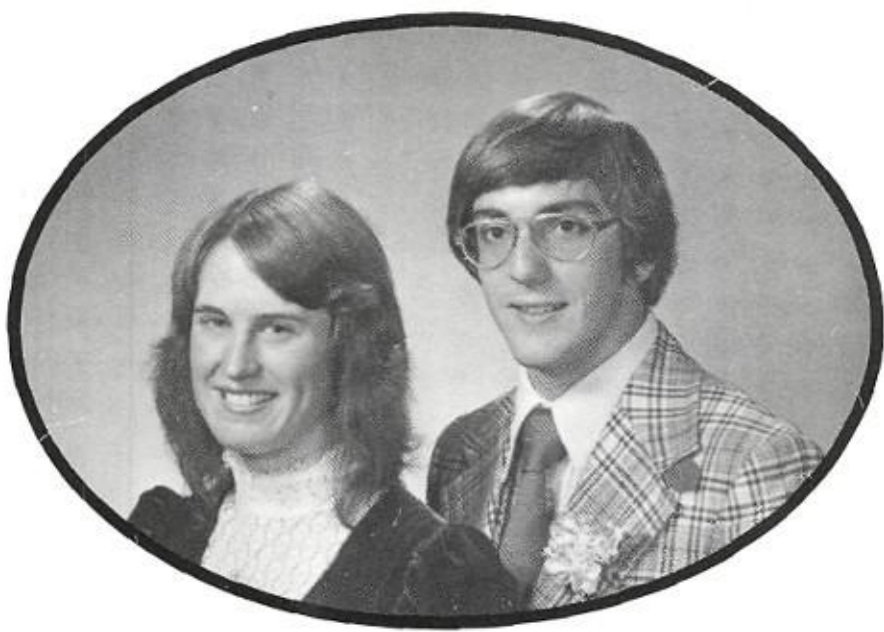
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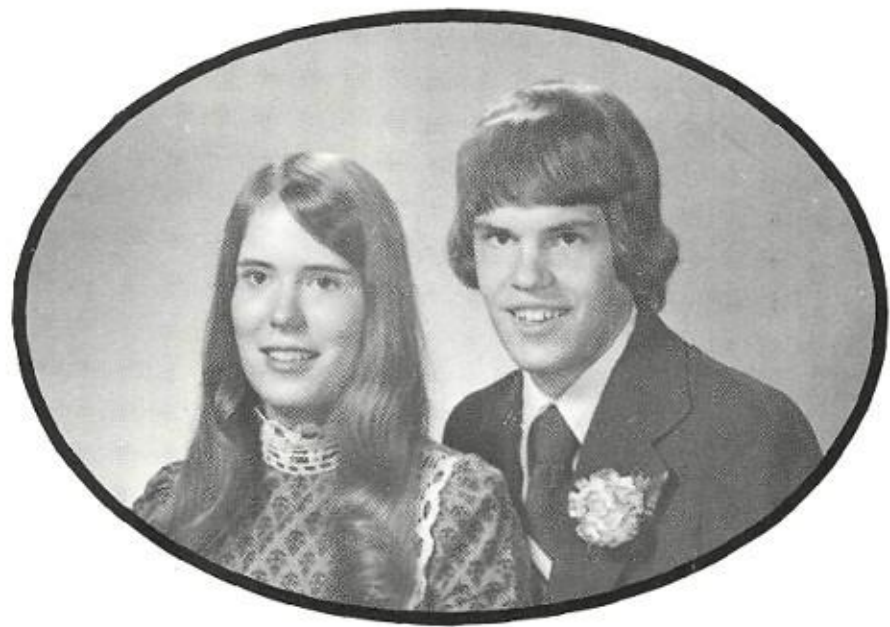
Great Building
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Her Majesty Queen Becky Sieve and King Marty Voss

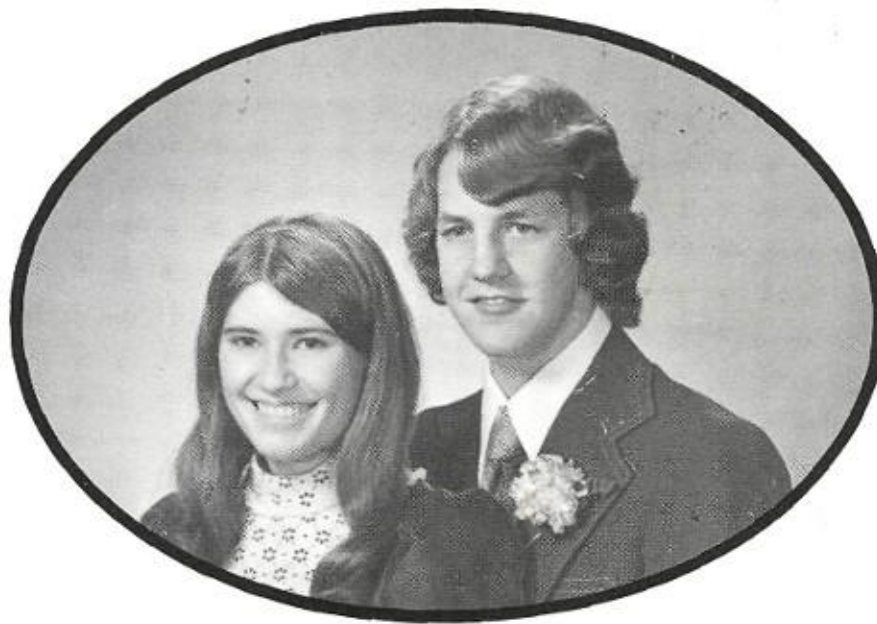




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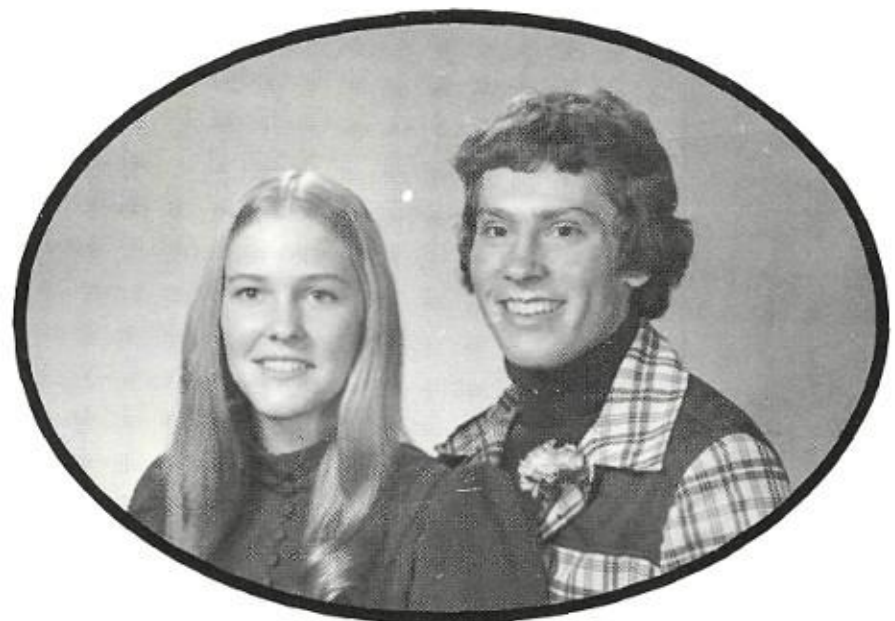
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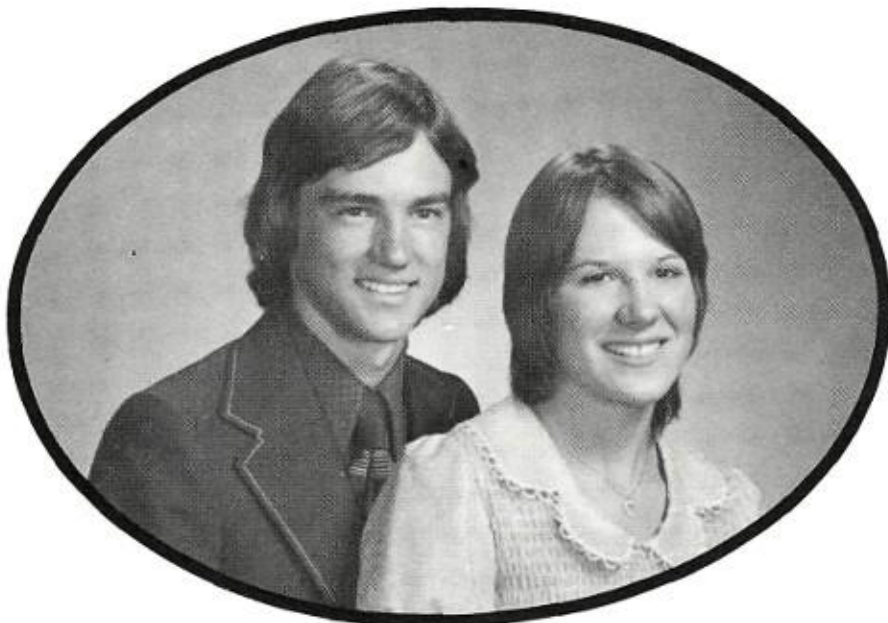


Craig Bomgaars and Cindy K. Vosberg



Michael Iblings and Cindy Boddy

WHS Royal Court for the 1974-1975 Homecoming



Junior Attendants Pat Pomranke and Randy Sieve



Sophomore Attendants Krista Ollendick and Ken Henkels.



WHS Royal Court



Crown Bearer Heidi Lipelt



Crown Bearer Jason Terrones



Wondering what is going to happen next, Queen Becky looks to King Marty for reassurance.

Mr. Lipelt whispers to Marty Voss the name of the lucky attendant who will reign as queen over the 1974 Homecoming festivities.

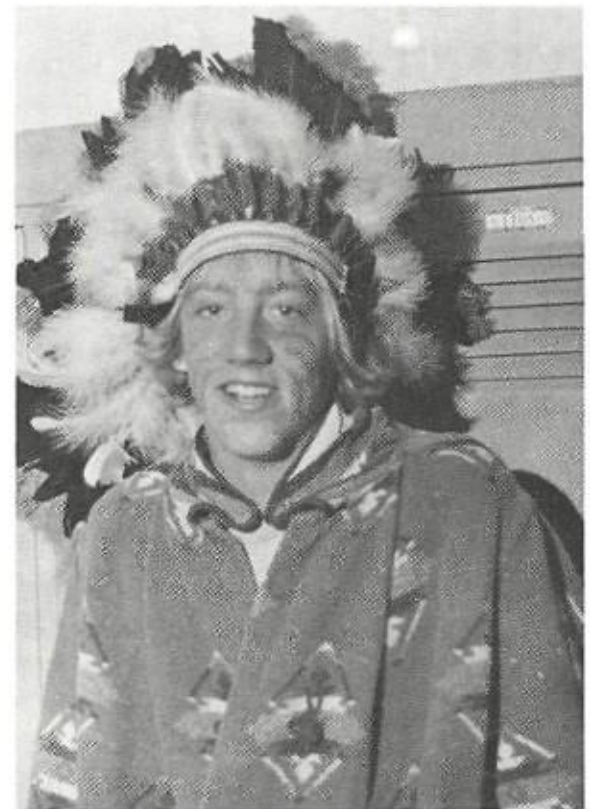
Trojan Fans Participate in Spirit Week '74

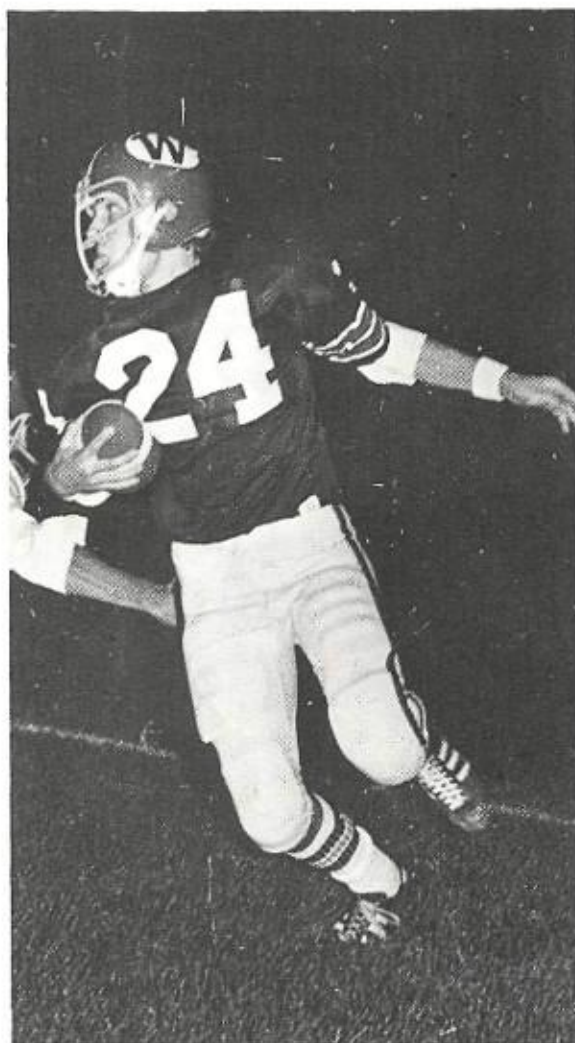
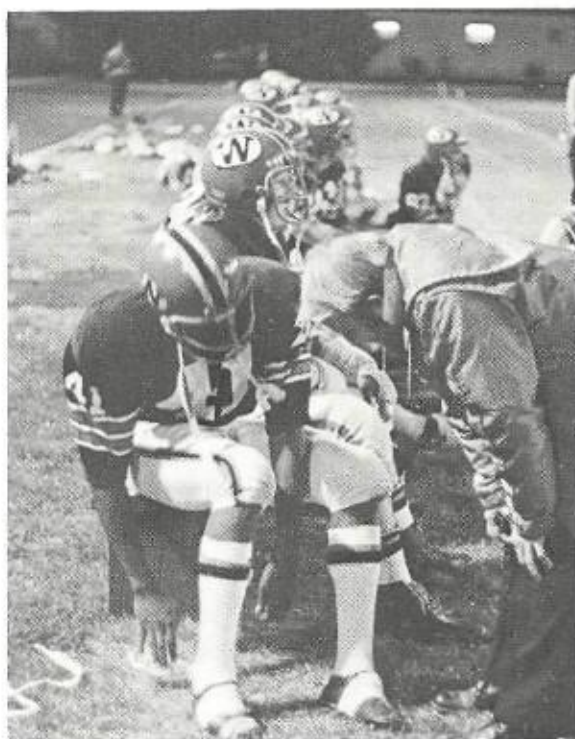
Amazed at what is happening in the lobby on greaser day, Anne Thompson can't keep her eyes off the sockhop. Other activities have the eyes of Jane Krekelberg.



Larry Tellinghuisen shows school spirit by dressing up for Cowboy-Indian day.

"Let's get fired up! Burn baby burn!" yell cheerleaders Kathy Boswell, Ann Thompson, and Cheryl Sandberg during the homecoming bon-fire.







Willing to show their speed in cross country, the Trojan Harriers take time out from their practice to pose for a picture. FRONT ROW: Kevin Rust, Paul Reker, Jo Rogers, Mike

Bower, and Mario Guerra. ROW 2: Rick Kruger, Ry Roetman, Tom Johnson, and Eric Hammer. ROW 3: Coach L. Petersen, Lowell

Larson, Rick Brandl, Steve VonWald, Courtney Voehl, Randy Evenson, and Coach R. Adel.

Cross Country Sends Rick Brandl to State Meet

The fifteen man Trojan Harrier team had a successful season this year, with someone placing in nearly every meet. In the first meet against Milford, Iowa; Rick Brandl placed first with a time of 9:57; and Steve VonWald placed third. The Harriers also had meets at Worthington for the Turkey Trot, Fulda, Pipestone, Rock Rapids, Hills, and Redwood Falls, where Brandl latched on to second place in the South-west conference. Brandl again showed off his ability when he placed first in the district 8 competition in Slayton, and went on to region to place fifth. Members of the team were sophomores, Rick Brandl, Kevin Rust, Blaine Goor, Joe Rogers, Mike Brower, Eric Hammer, Rick Kruger, and Randy Evenson. Juniors were Mario Guerra, Ry Roetman, and Tom Johnson, and seniors Paul Reker, Lowell Larson, Steve VonWald, and Courtney Voehl.



Warming up for Cross Country running are team members Randy Evensen, Paul Reker, Joe Rogers, and Kevin Rust.



The Trojan girls' golf team takes time out from their highly concentrated practice session to pose for the Trojan photographer,

MEMBERS ARE: Connie Gerdes, JoAnn Motl, Kris Almberg, Coach Neubrand, Carol Barkuloo, and Robin Delperdang.

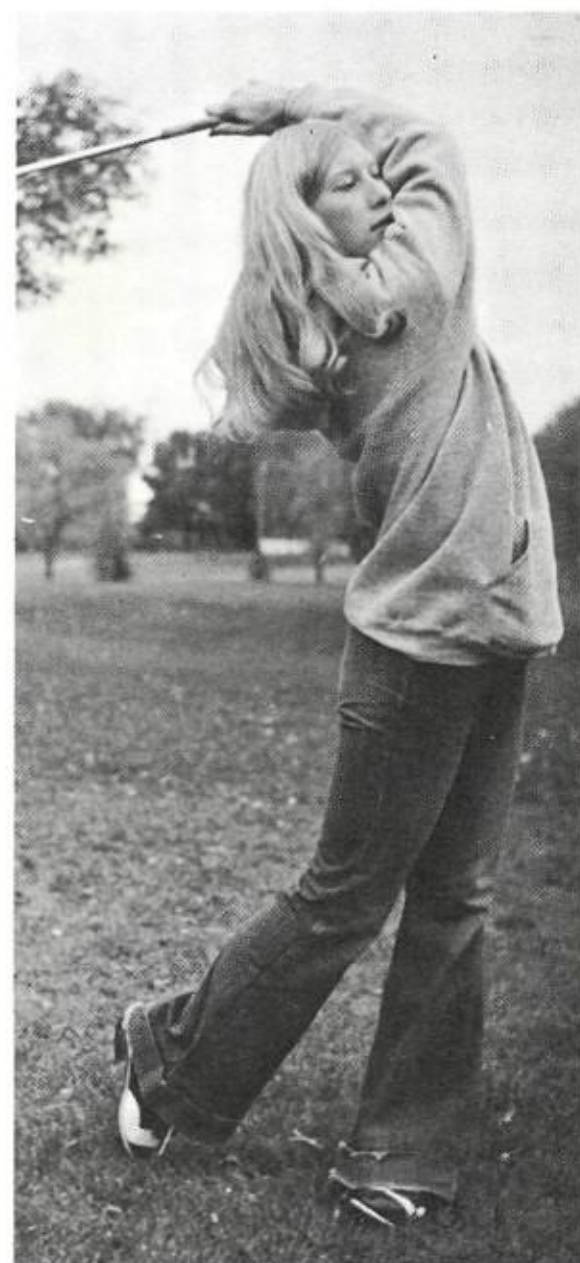
Trojan Girls Golf Team Have 4-0 Season

The Trojan girls seem to have the drive and determination that makes them all winners and Robin Delperdang is no exception.

Concentration and a steady eye helps JoAnn Motl to achieve her goal.



This year the girls' golf team concluded a successful season with a 4-0 record. This is the first year the girls have been extramural and did very well at it. Just some of the girls' victims were Pipestone, Marshall, and Slayton. At Slayton, JoAnn Motl shared a six hole score of 29 with Cheryl Peterson. Also participating in the golf meet were sophomores Robin Delperdang, Carol Barkuloo, seniors Connie Gerdes and Kris Almberg. The final meet was held at Marshall where the Trojan golfers took a victory to make it a perfect season.





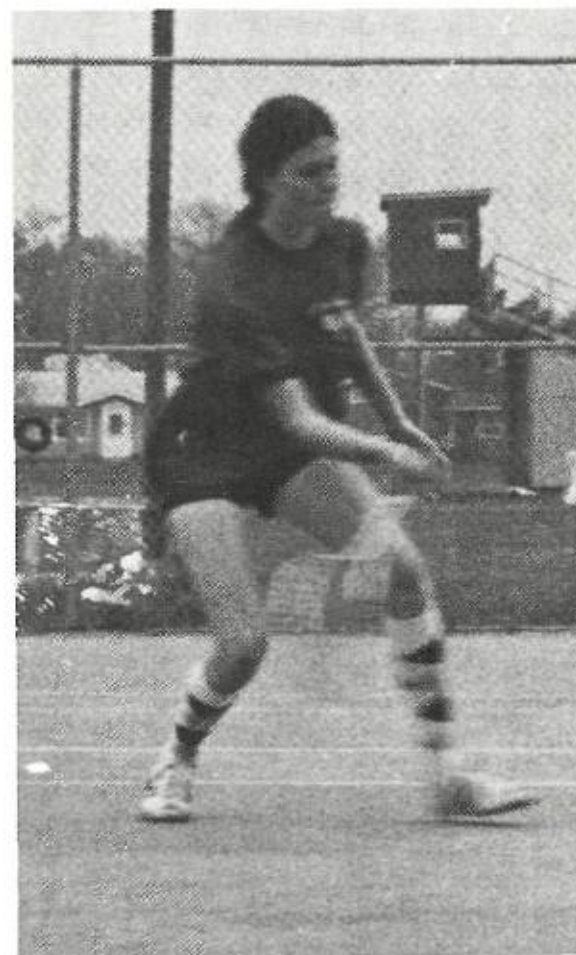
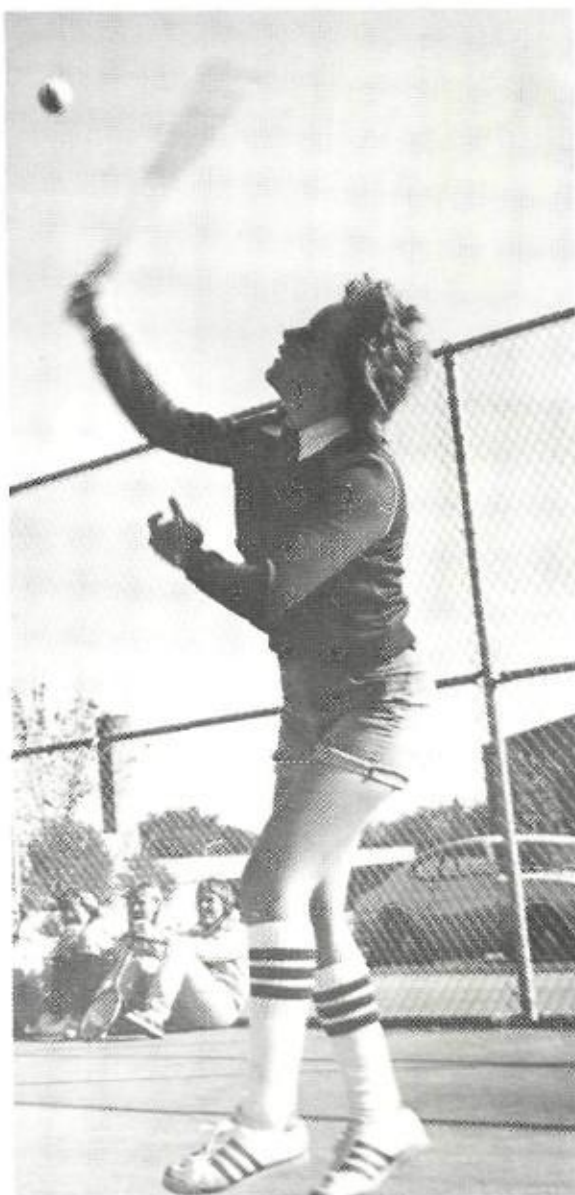
Ready to prove that they are able to capture the district title is the 1974-75 Trojan girls' tennis team. FRONT ROW: Kim Levine, Sue Balster, Teresa Basche, Michelle Forsyth, and

Val Simpson. ROW TWO: Joan Fransen, Annette Balster, Colleen Terhaar, and Janelle Jensen. ROW THREE: Coach Miss Lovik,

Karen Swanson, Becky Wulf, Nancy Kuhl, Loretta Schaap, Diane Vortherms, Brenda Pederson, and Hollis Nickelson.

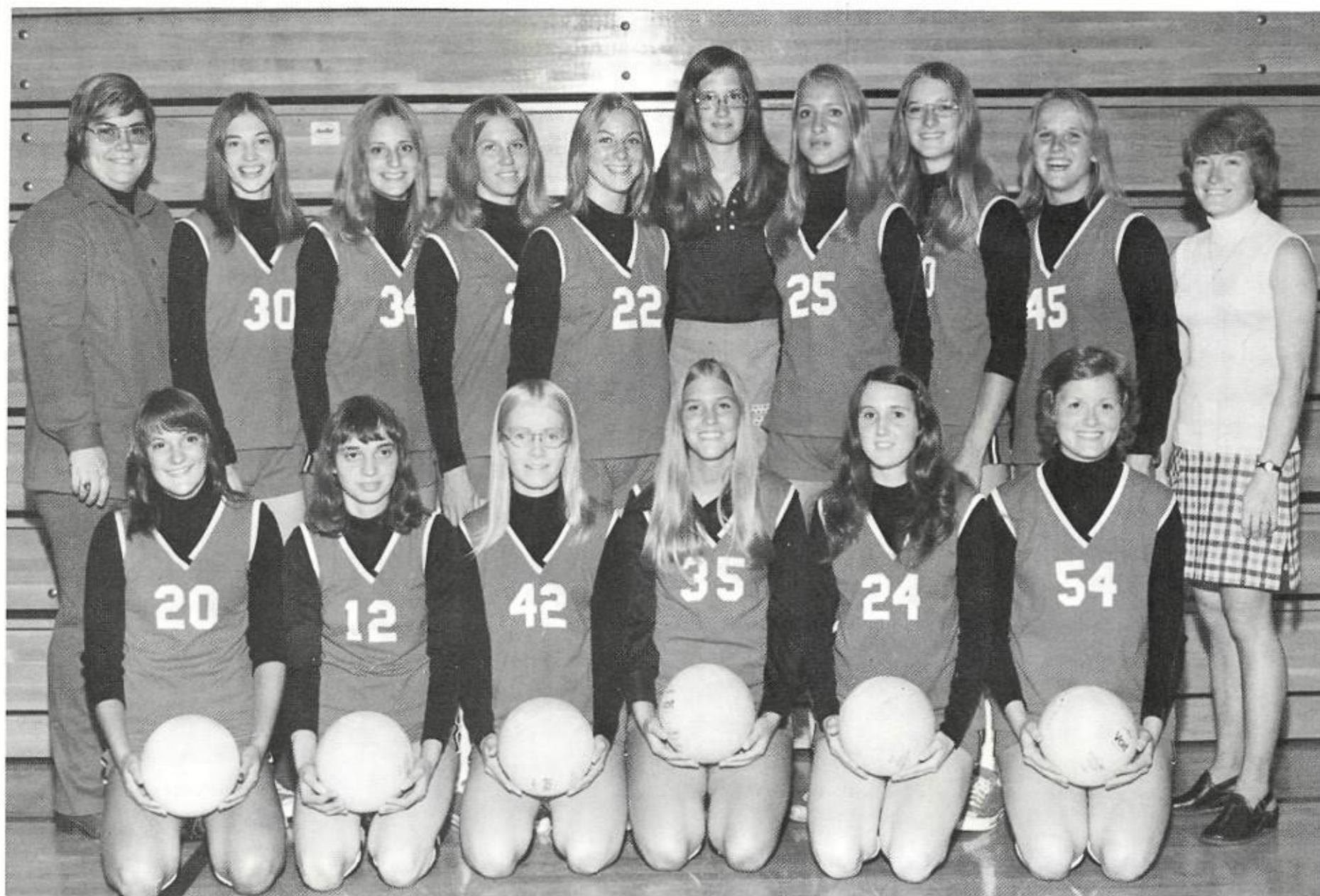
Pederson, Jensen Capture Region: Go on to State

Worthington's girls tennis team opened its six meet season with a win over Marshall by a score of 4-1. In the second meet they came on strong against Redwood Falls to win again by a margin of 4-1. The Trojan girls continued their unbeaten ways when they defeated Windom 5-0; the girls also defeated Pipestone by the same score 5-0. In their fifth meet the girls made history when they captured the Southwest Conference title by defeating Slayton with a score of 5-0. Then, two days later they earned the individual District 8 title with Colleen Terhaar winning the singles competition and the doubles team of Janell Jensen and Brenda Pederson winning the doubles title. They also won the team District 8 title. The doubles team of Jensen and Pederson also won in Region and went on to state where they were defeated in the first round of play.



A strong forehand, added with determination helps the Trojan girls make up a successful team. Team member Colleen Terhaar finds her strong forehand helpful as she scores over her opponent.

Keeping her eye on the ball proves to be helpful for Loretta Schaap, as she slams her opponent unexpectedly.



Willing to prove that they are ready to take the district title are the volleyball team members: FRONT ROW: Linda Horstman, Milo Muller, Donna Henderson, Cindy Boddy,

Carol Platt, and Nancy Tims. SECOND ROW: Coach Miss Linda Cooper, Kathy Weets, Kris Voehl, Sue Suby, Karen Stromquist, Kathy

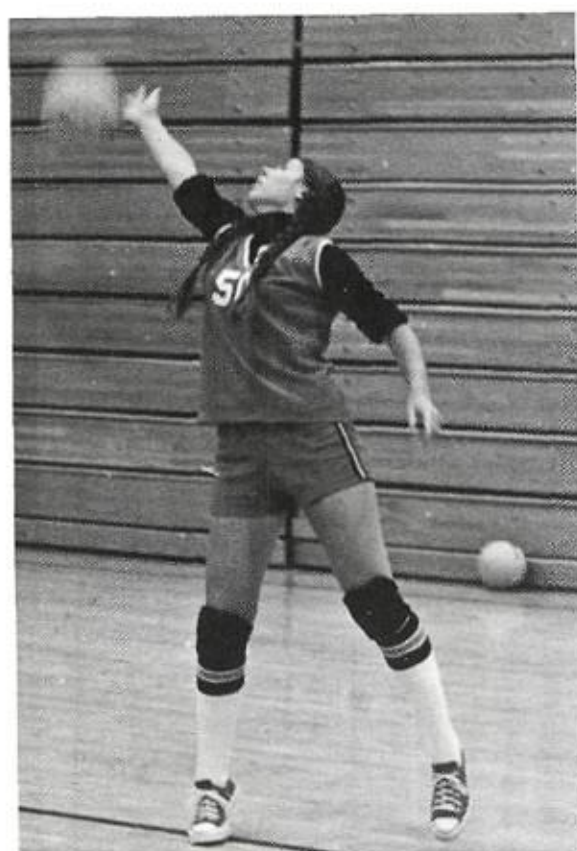
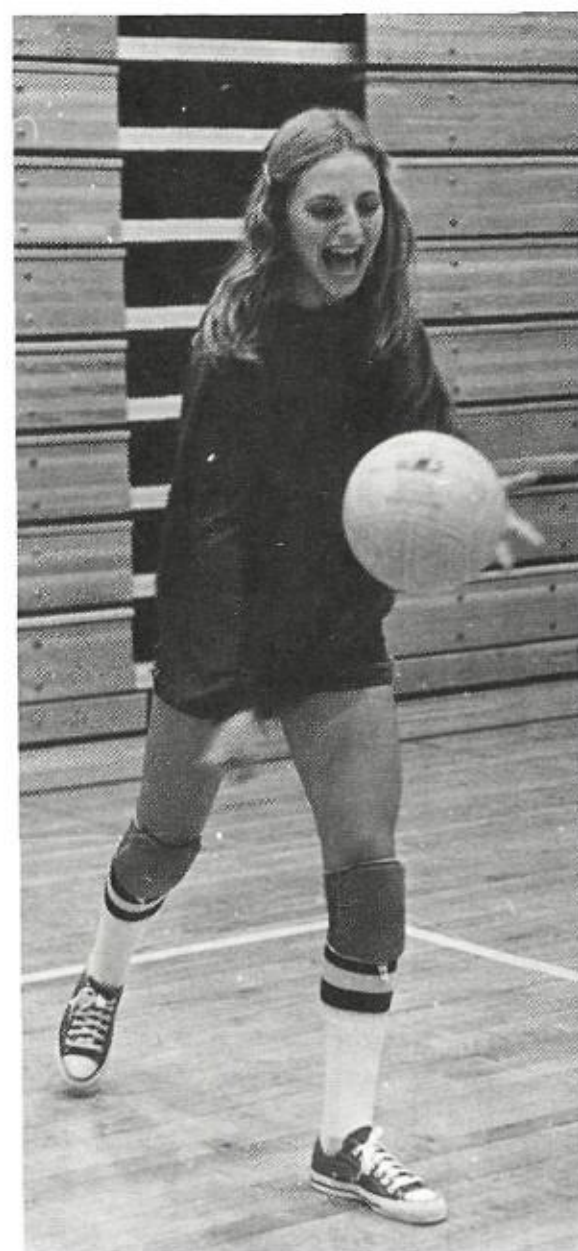
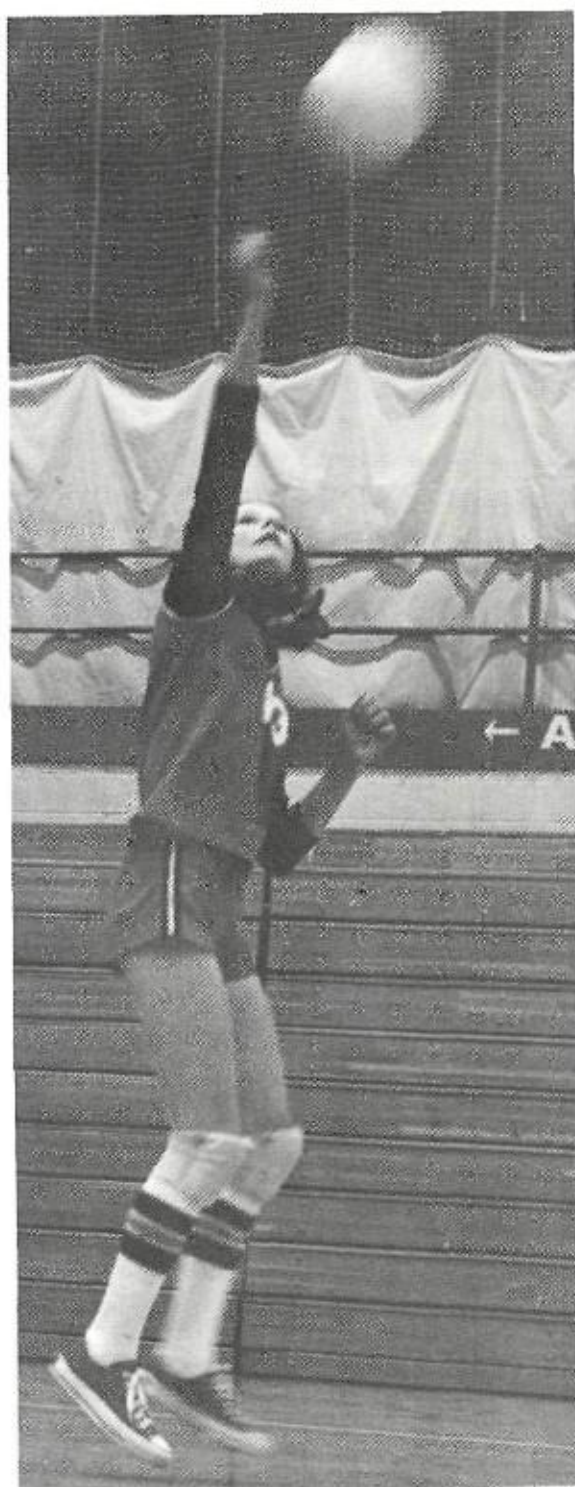
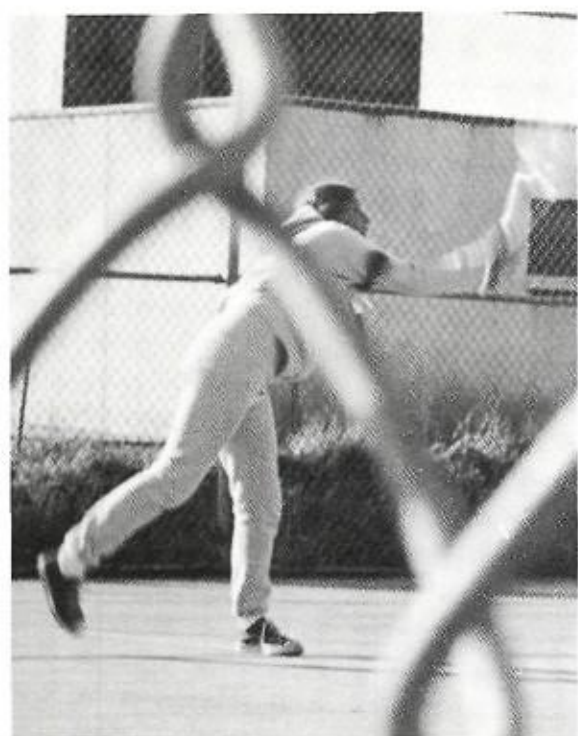
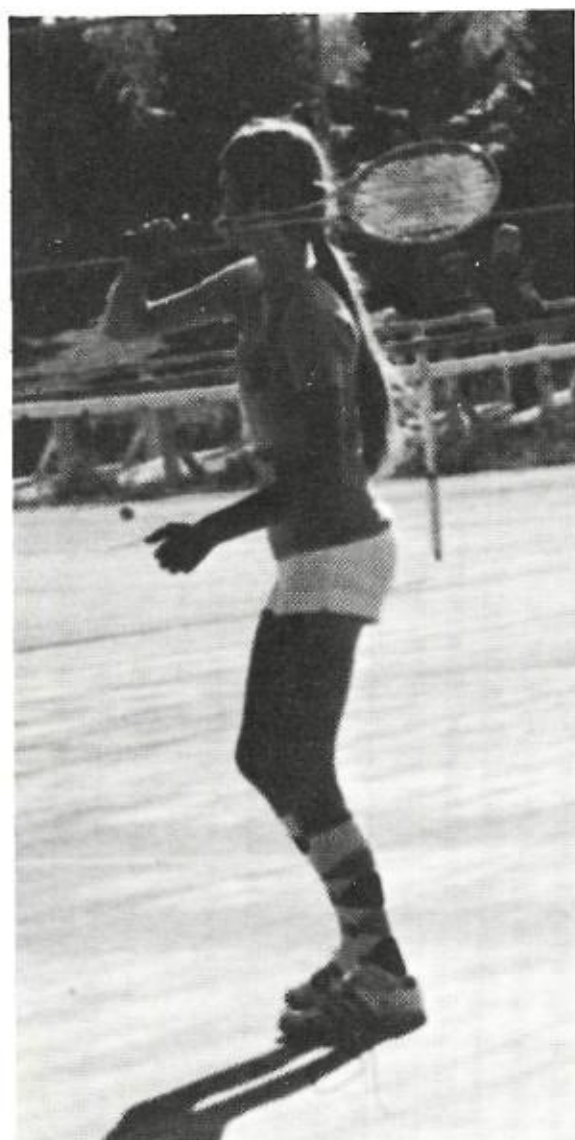
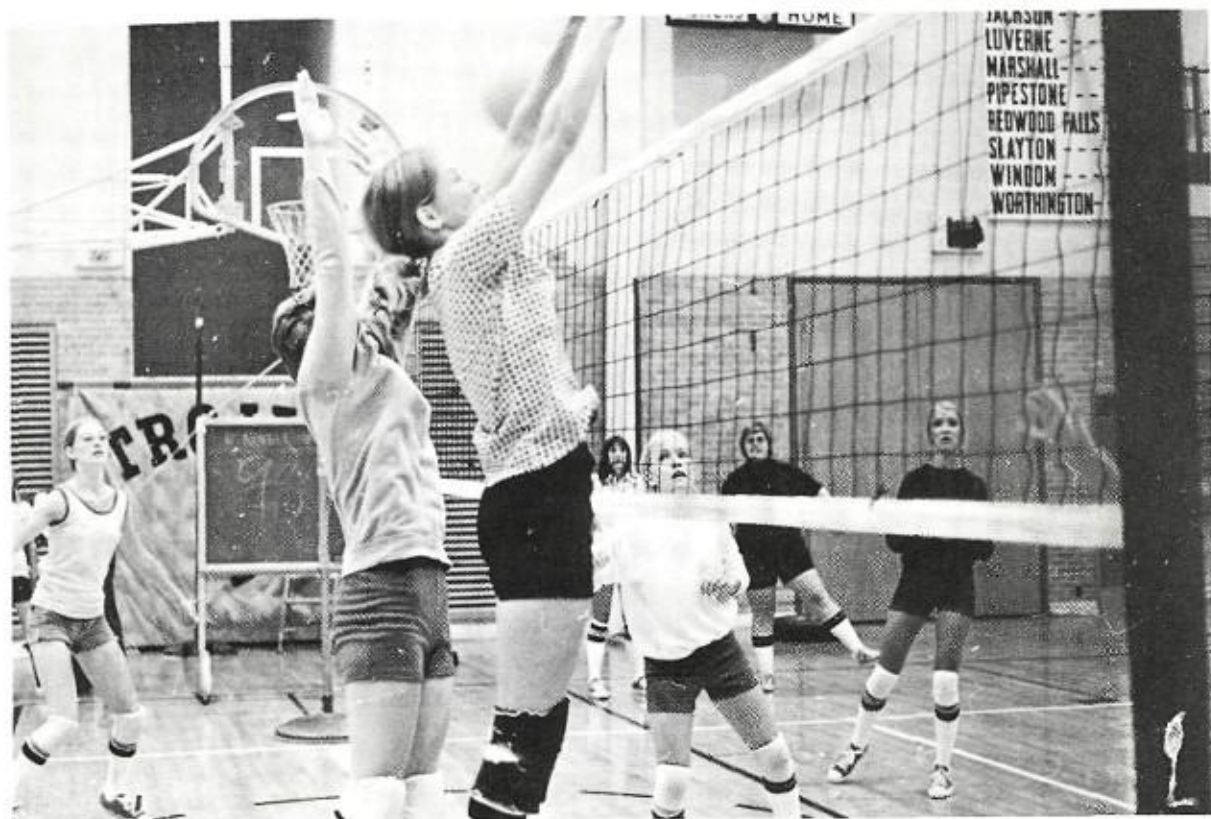
Forsyth, Karen Collingham, Dawn Buntjer, Joan Fagerness, and Coach Mrs. Cheryl Larson.

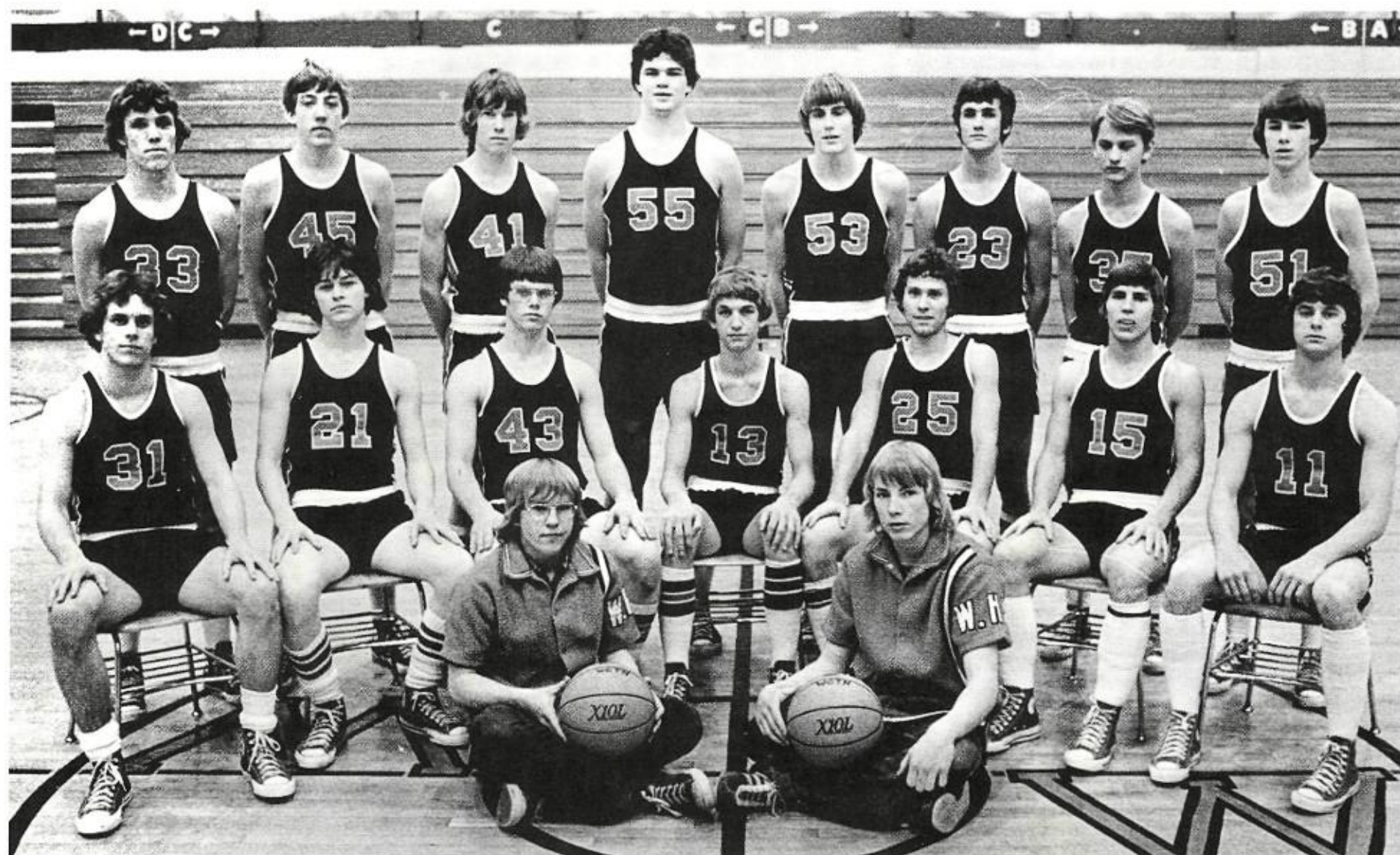
Girls Volleyball Captures District Eight Championship

The girls' volleyball team started out the season with a win over Jackson. They won the first game of the season with a 15-0, 15-5 margin; with Dawn Buntjer being the high scorer of the night. After a second victory over Marshall, the girls suffered their first loss against Windom. With another win over Slayton, the girls had their third taste of victory. Two more losses and a single victory brought the team the District 8 tournament. The volleyball team captured the district championship by defeating Pipestone, 2-1. The team was unable to capture the Region 2 title when they lost to Windom. The girls were coached by Linda Cooper and Cheryl Larson.

Volleyball is a game of skill and quick reactions. All the girls on the volleyball team need to work together to score team points; this year the girls prove to be very successful.







The Trojan A-Squad Basketball team opened the season with a win over Montevideo. A hard season saw many victories slip away. FRONT ROW: managers Bryan Brandt and

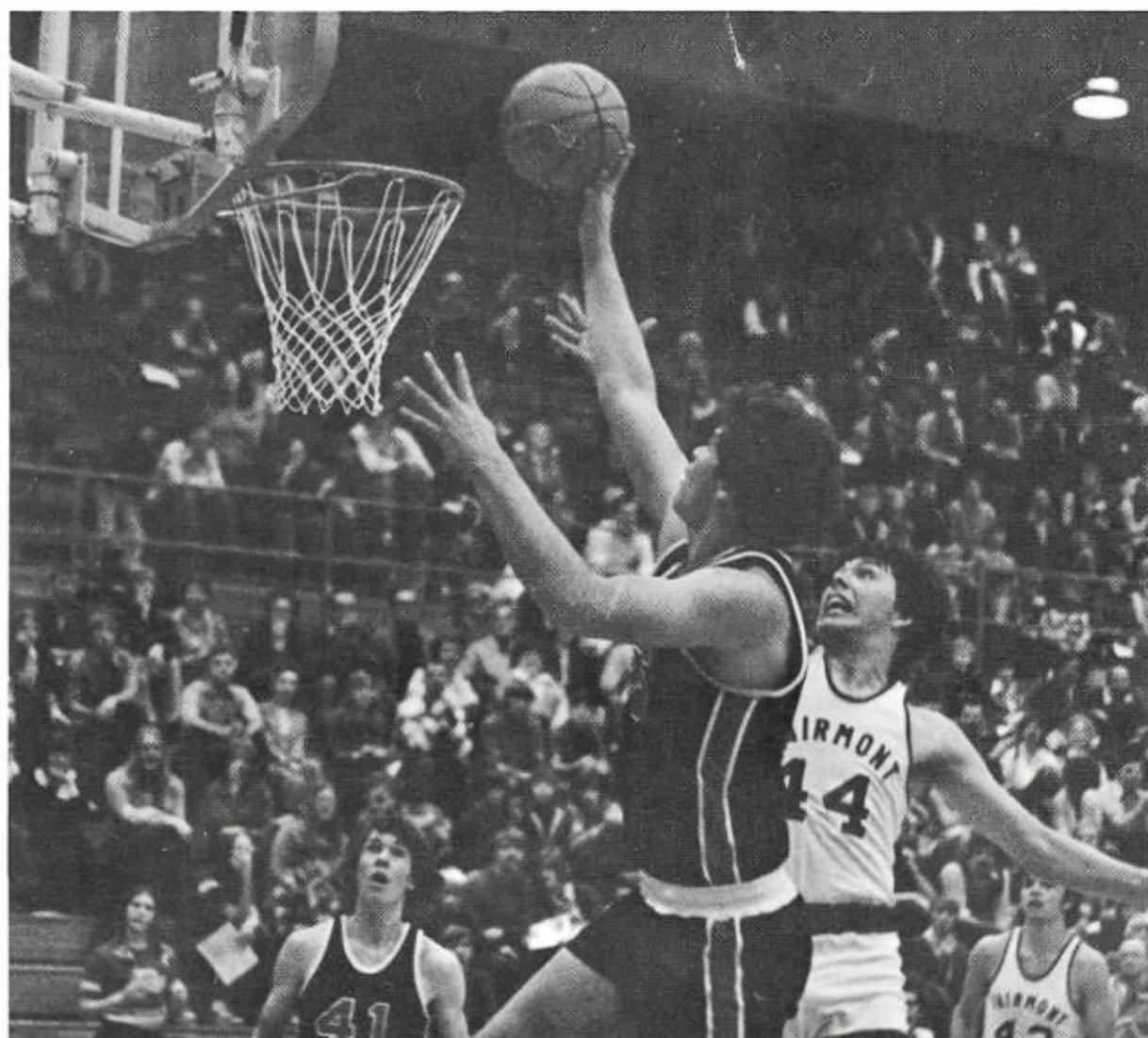
Brian Korthals. SECOND ROW: Dan Sellberg, Tom Johnson, LeRoy Kuhl, Jeff Basche, Mike Iblings, Don Schlichte, and Leon Stugelmeyer. THIRD ROW: Tim Leiser, Larry Tel-

linghuisen, Doug Fransen, Larry Granstra, Rick Brandl, Ed Hurley, Marlin Wasco, and Kevin Pfingsten.

Trojan Basketball Team Has a Very Difficult Season

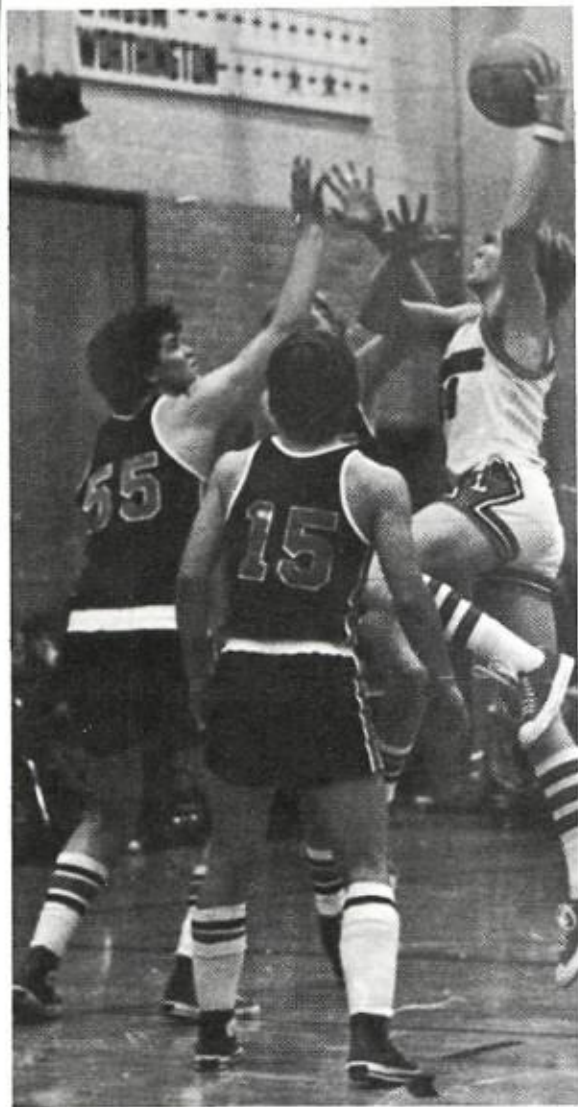
The Trojans opened the basketball season by beating the Montevideo Mohawks 71-68. The Trojans found themselves in a close game. Don Schlichte, Mike Iblings, and Larry Granstra helped to score in the first quarter. Along with the help from other members of the team, the Trojan players and fans found the victory that they wanted. Only six days later, the Trojans found an even closer game as they met the Jackson Blue Jays. The Trojans worked together in the double overtime game, but victory slipped away. A difficult season followed.

With hard work, the Trojans scored many points, but never seemed to make enough points to out score their opponents. Lakefield, Redwood Falls, and Slayton fell to the Trojans. The Trojans were victorious over Adrian in first round of district play, but were unable to stop the State-bound Fulda Raiders.



A great deal of practice makes the lay-ups appear easy for 6 foot 7 inches Larry Granstra. Throughout the season, Larry was a very

important figure under the basket. Fans conclude that the season was a good building season for the Trojans.

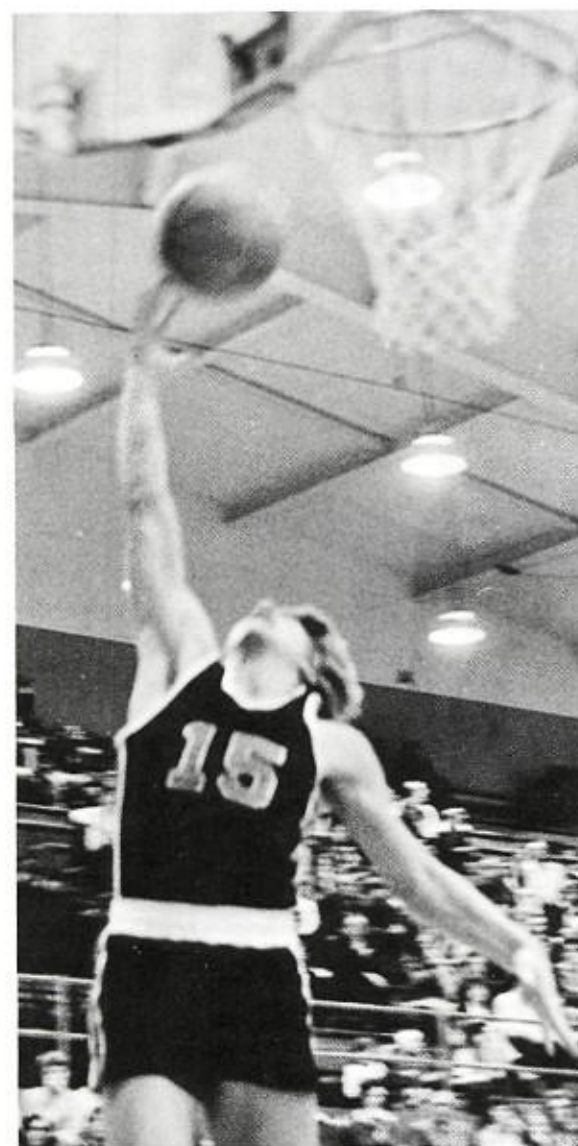


"You've got our ball and we want it back," are the thoughts of Larry Granstra and Don Schlichte as they attempt to block a shot.



Constant teamwork has made our team great in their attempts to bring home the honors. Larry Granstra (54) puts forth a vigorous effort to block his opponents shot while Larry

Tellinghuisen (44) is right in there to give his teammate any assistance that may be needed.

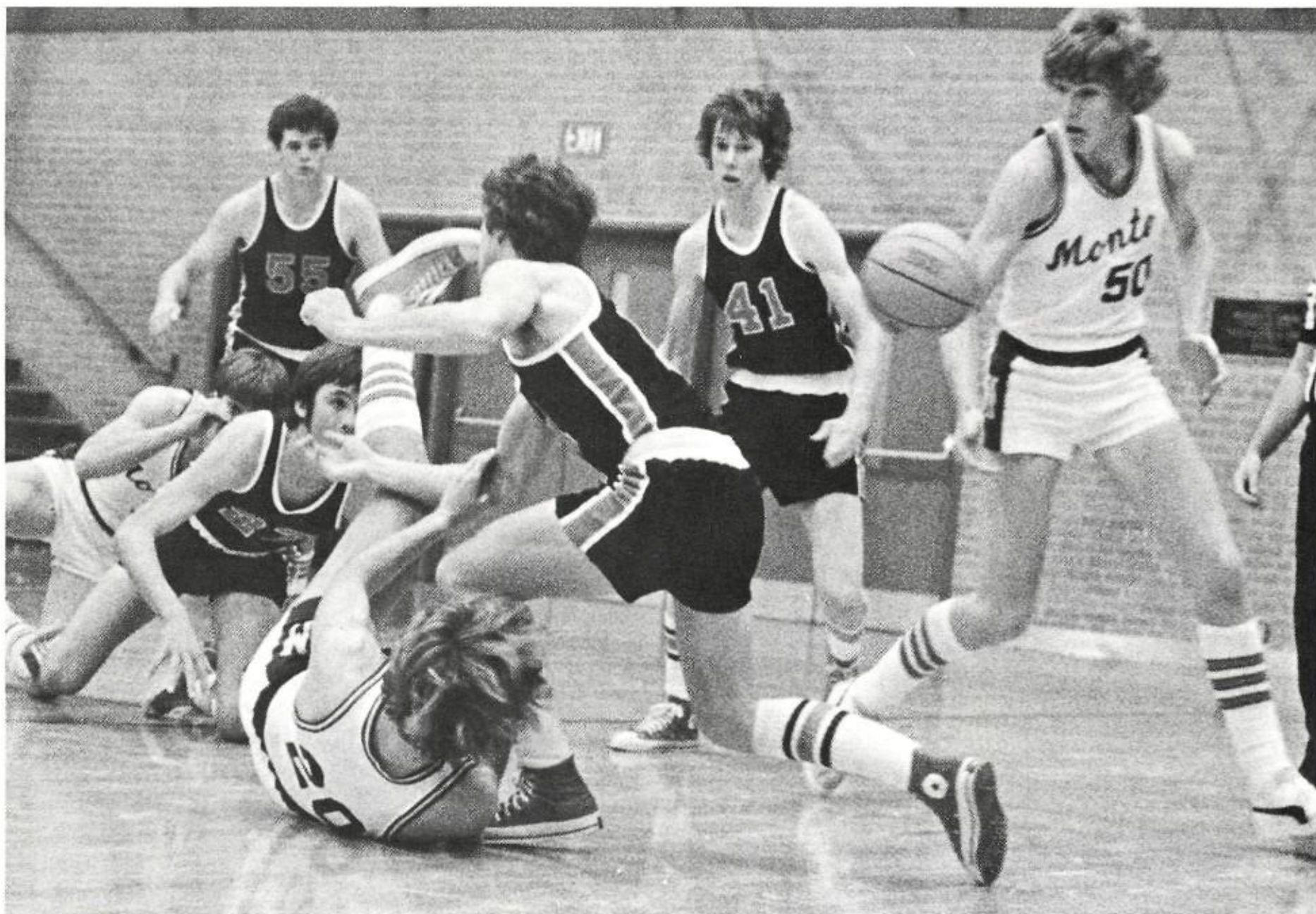


A 5 foot 9 inch giant under the basket, Senior Don Schlichte leaps into the air to sink another basket and add 2 points for the Trojans.



"Full court press—play your man!" was the cry of the Fairmont Cardinals as they closely guarded their Trojan players. Boxed in by the

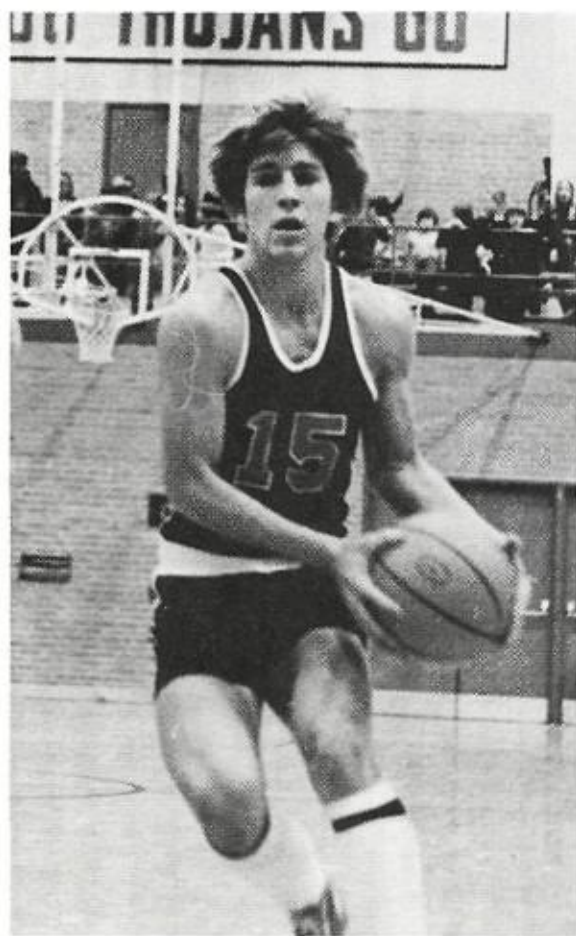
press, Mike Iblings frantically looks for a way out of his predicament. Teammate Doug Fransen attempts to come to the rescue.



The Montevideo Mohawks find it difficult to "stand up" to the Trojans. Ed Hurley and Mike Iblings scramble for the ball while Larry

Granstra and Doug Fransen come in for some assistance. The Trojans never lost their lead in the opening game of the season. The Tro-

jans defeated the Montevideo Mohawks by 71-68. The high spirits of the opening victory was soon dashed by a series of losses.

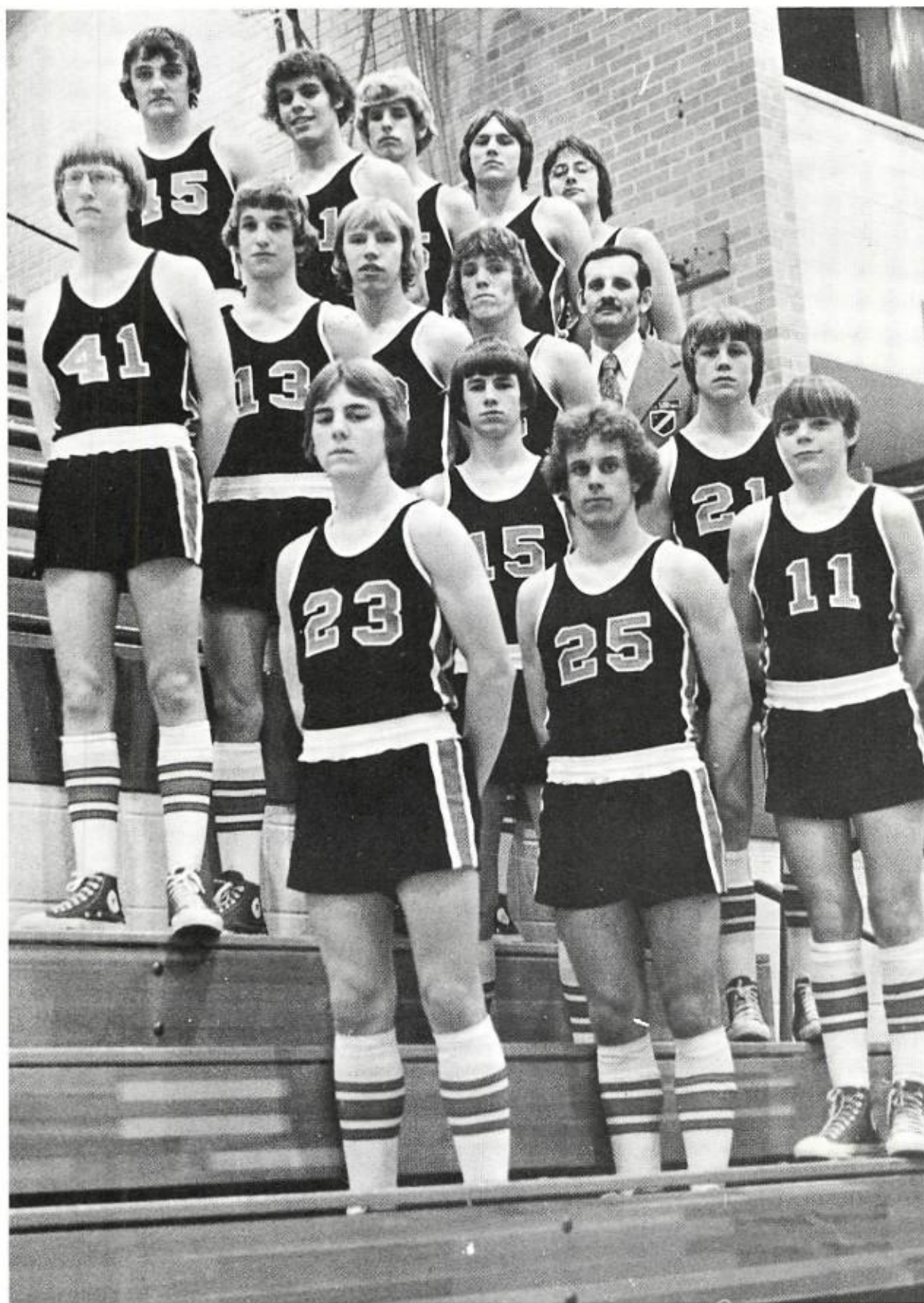


Don Schlichte finds an opening as he makes his way down the court to the basket. With speed and good balance, Don shoots to score 2 points.



A steal by the Fairmont player is foiled by Senior Greg Eleeson. With added height and strength, Greg stands his ground and main-

tains the ball for the fighting Trojans. With team work, Greg aims and shoots for the bucket and another 2 points for the Trojans.



The B-squad Basketball team has a successful season with 17 wins and 3 losses. FRONT ROW: Mike Brower, Dan Sellberg, and Greg Vaske. SECOND ROW: Kevin Pfingsten and Steve Balster. THIRD ROW: Bruce Viessman,

Jeff Basche, Jerry Heidebrink, Tim Leiser, and Coach Richard Adel. FOURTH ROW: Lee Tellinghuisen, Joe Reker, Jeff Meier, Jeff Baumgarn, and Randy Evensen.

The Trojan Bombers, coached by Mr. C. Richard Adel, started out their senior high school basketball careers by capturing a 17-3 record. In their first show of strength of the season the Bombers trounced Montevideo by a margin of 42-19. All 15 of the team members saw action in the game.

Their second game, and another win, brought the Jackson Bluejays a stunning 65-30 defeat. Rick Brandl came through with 13 points to be the high scorer of the game.

The Bombers rolled over their next two opponents by was stopped short of a victory by Fulda. A hotly

contested overtime game resulted in a 54-51 win for Fulda.

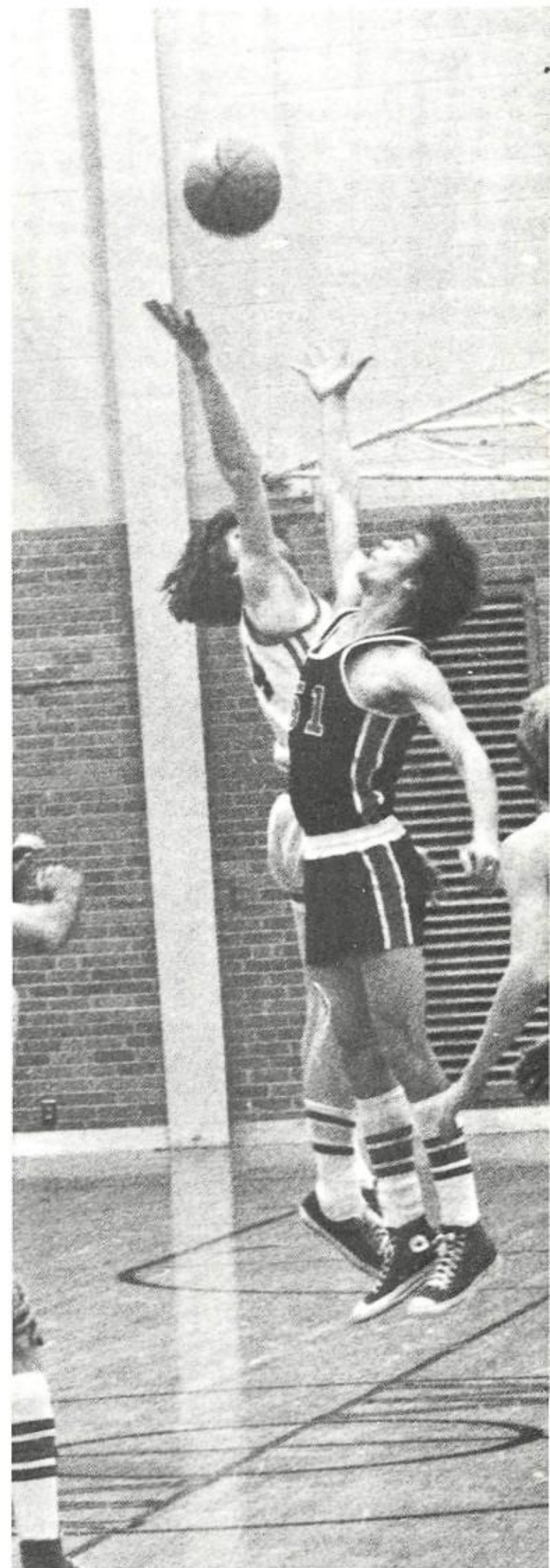
Defeat is not in the vocabulary of the Bombers, and they sprang back into action and handed Luverne a 57-37 defeat. Rolling over Windom gave the Bombers their seventh win. Jeff Basche racked up 19 points to be high point scorer for the game.

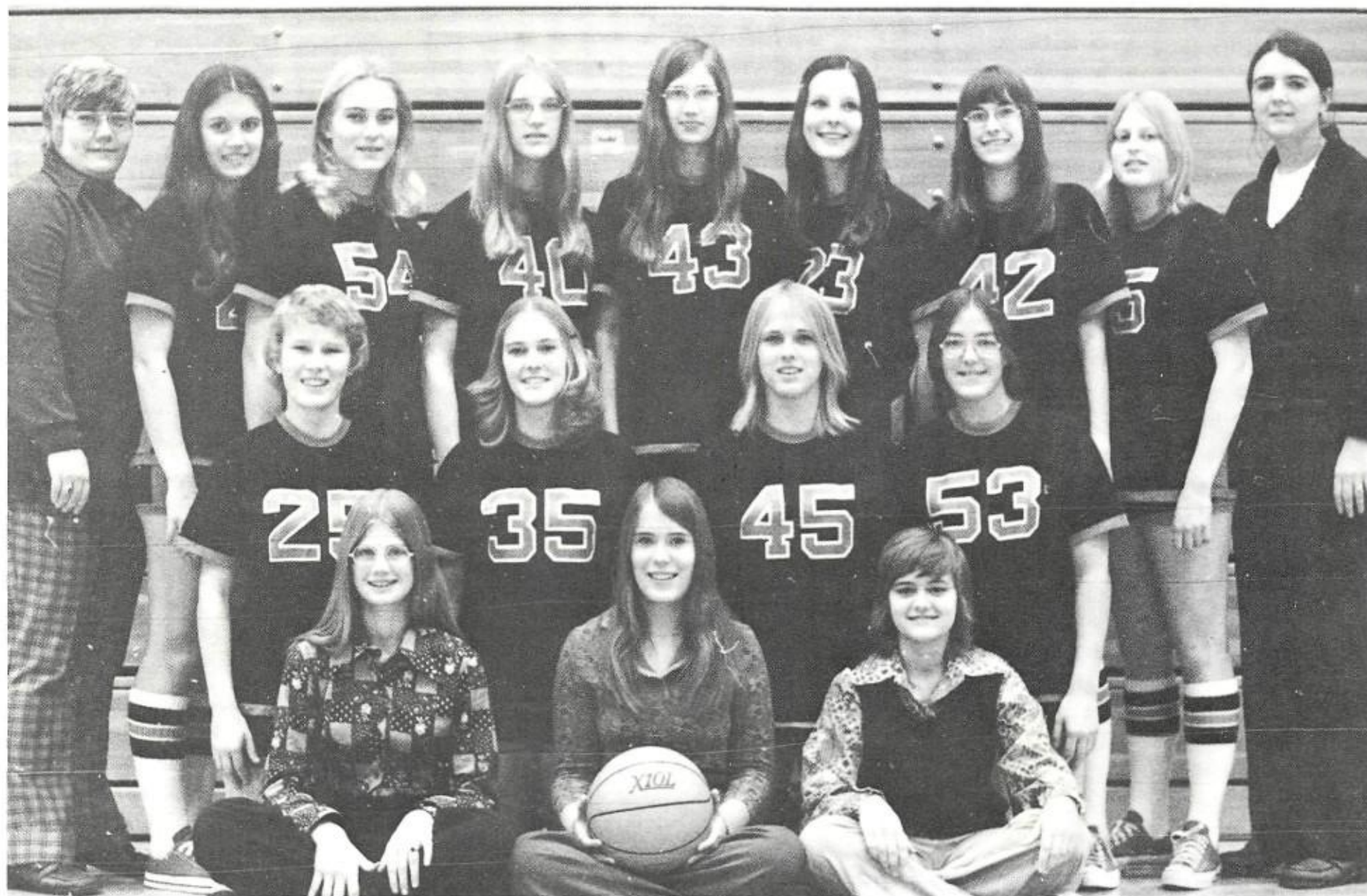
The Bombers came up against a stone wall with the Marshall Tigers and were defeated twice by the Tigers.

The Bombers found easy pickings the remainder of the season and wound up the season with a very impressive record of 17 wins, 3 losses.

17-3 Sophomore Record Indicates Great Days Ahead

"Jump, jump sky high, tip that ball to a Bomber guy." is the cheer the Bomber fans scream as Joe Reker jumps high to get the ball.





The first interscholastic Girls' Basketball Team met each opponent with enthusiasm, high spirits, and determination. FRONT ROW: Managers Barbara Wulf, Nancy Wass, and

Connie Miller. SECOND ROW: Loretta Schaap, Cindy Boddy, Joan Fagerness, and Deb Thueson. THIRD ROW: Coach Linda Cooper, Kris Almberg, Julie Smith, Dawn

Buntjer, Kathy Forsyth, Valerie Adel, Sonja Markman, Lisa Stromquist, and Assistant Coach Karen Shaughnessy.

Win Or Lose, It's How You Play the Game

A new interscholastic sport, the Girls' Basketball Team, entered the season with a loss to the Marshall Tigers, 37-32. The girls just could not get it all together, and were handed defeats by Southwest Christian, Luverne, Pipestone, and Redwood Falls.

Although the scores were often close, the girls recorded a poor year. They just could not score that needed basket that would put them on the win side. However, the girls never lost their determination or enthusiasm for the game.

The girls were coached by Miss Linda Cooper and Mrs. Karen Shaughnessy.



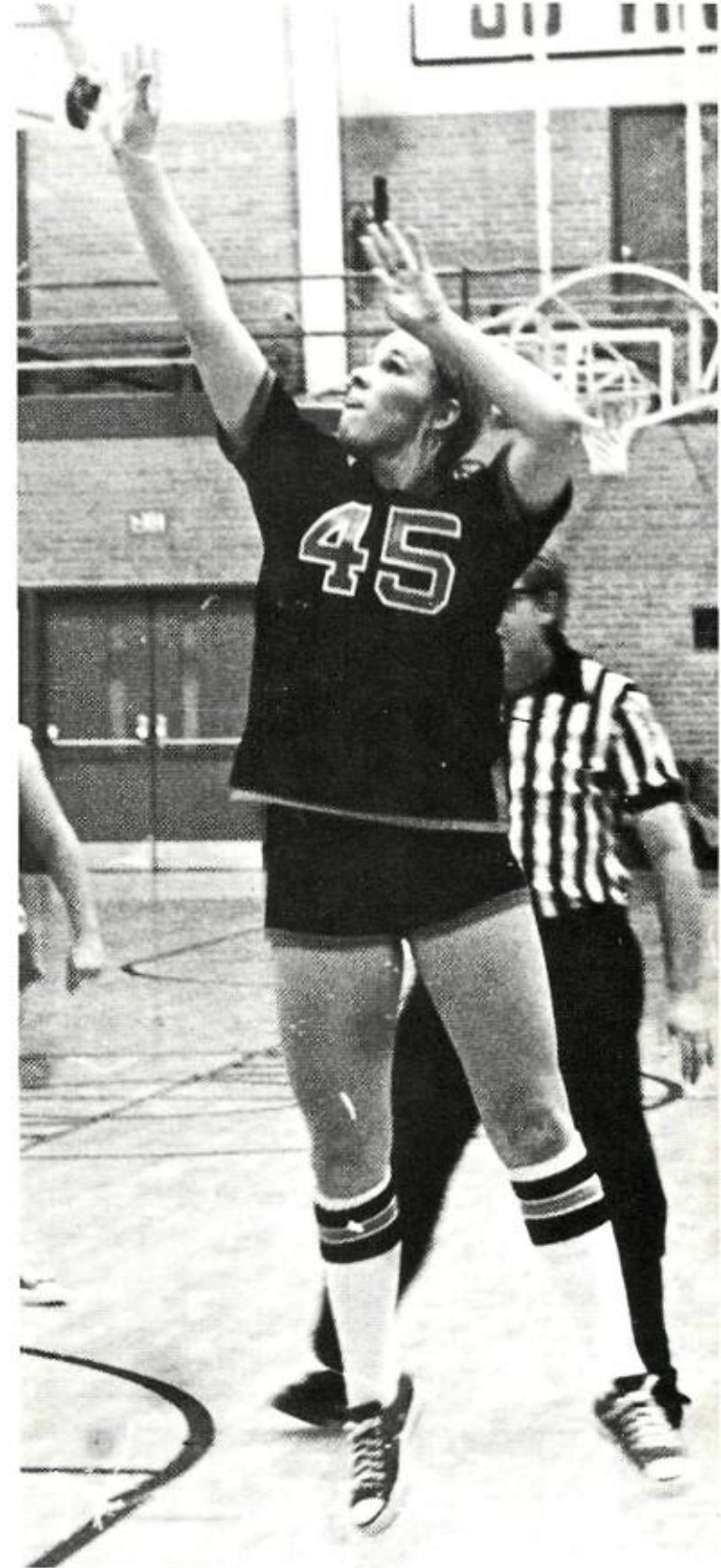
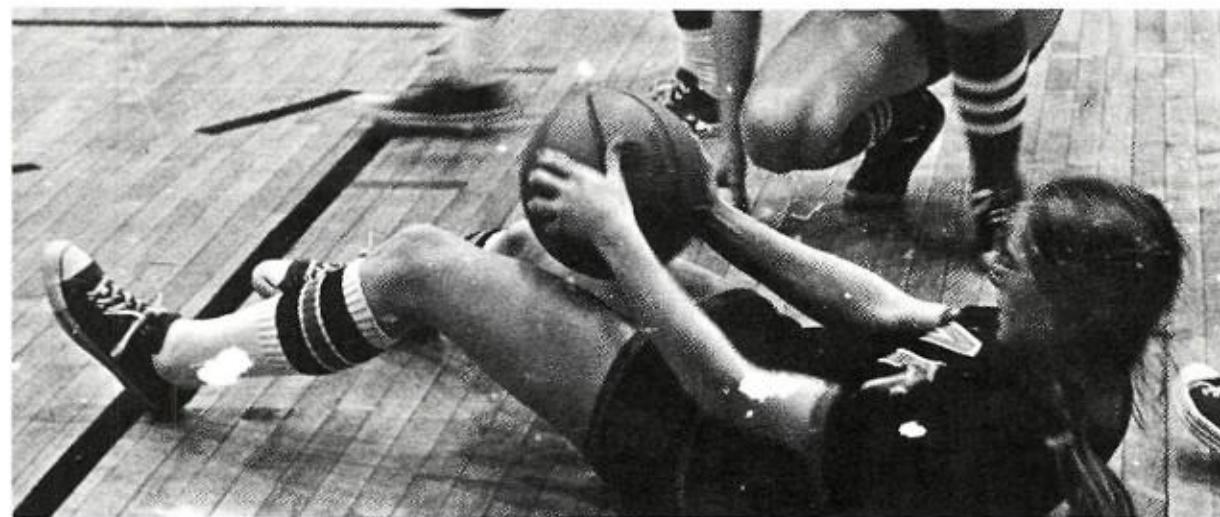
A determined group of girls, the new Girls' Basketball Team maintains their enthusiasm for the sport. Lisa Stromquist races down the

court in an attempt to steal the ball from her Marshall opponent. Dawn Buntjer trails in an attempt to help recover the ball.



It's a scramble for the ball, and Julie Smith desperately grabs for the ball to claim it for Worthington. Despite a desperate and commendable game by the Trojan women, vic-

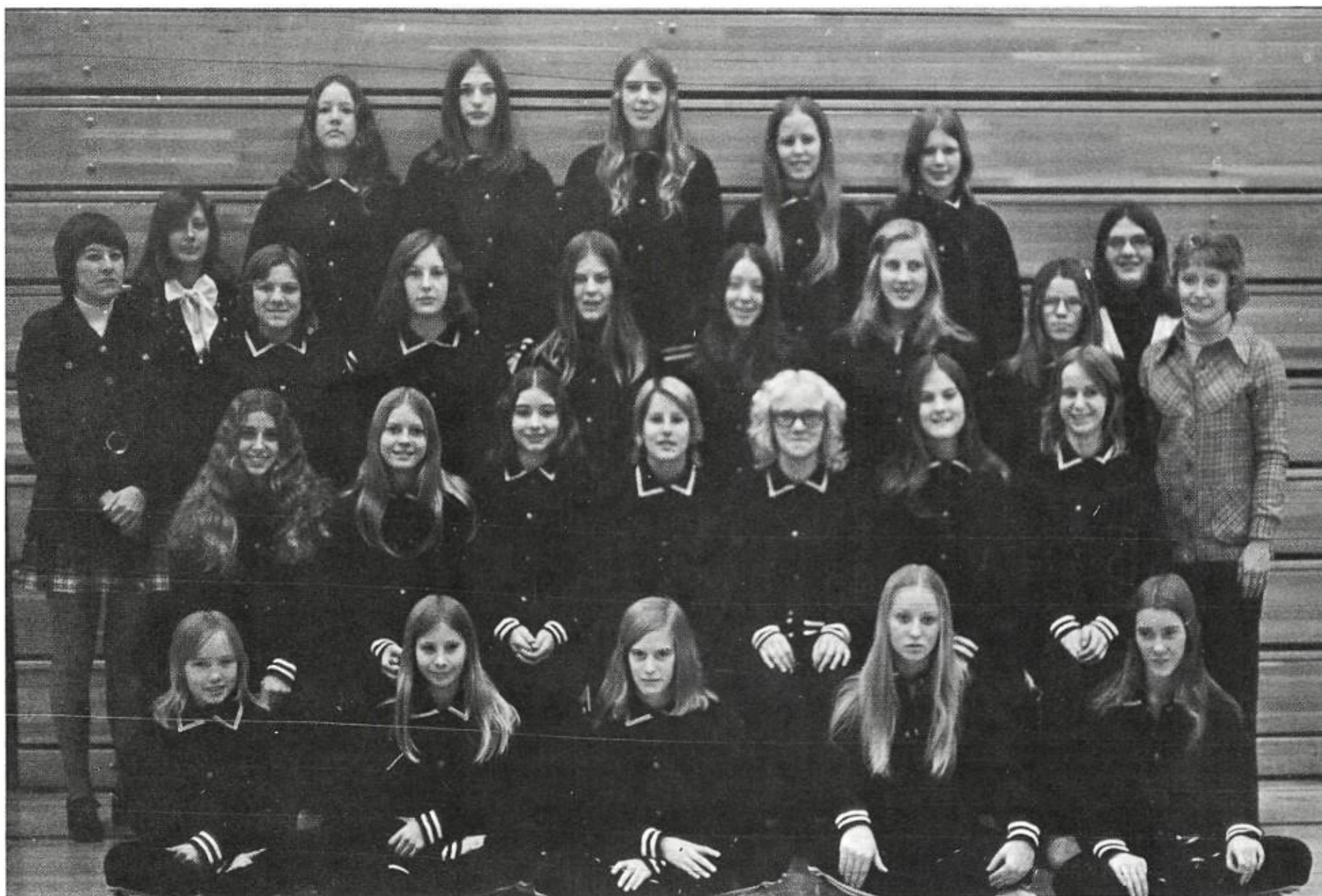
tory slipped away from the girls. A strong Luv-erne team over-powered the Trojan women to carry home the honors.



High scorer, Joan Fagerness, aims, and sinks another bucket for the Trojan women. Joan claimed all honors for number of baskets.

(ABOVE LEFT) "I've got the ball!" screams an excited Dawn Buntjer, but can you really make a bucket from that position?

(LEFT) Team work is the key to success. Julie Smith has control of the ball while teammates Dawn Bunjer and Joan Fagerness guard their girls.



The girls' gymnastics team: FRONT ROW: Rhonda Marsh, Sue Slater, Lynn Peterson, Jill Benjamin, and Lynn VanderVeer. SECOND ROW: Teresa Scholtes, Debbie Lumsden, Rhonda Kuemper, Jeri Schimbeno, Col-

leen Shows, Lori Lease, and Dawn Worrick. THIRD ROW: Coach Elda Lovik, Shawn Rubsam, Robin Delperdang, Kathy Kahnk, Lori Wildeman, Julie Jueneman, Lisa Duinkerken,

and Head Coach Cheri Larson. FOURTH ROW: Coach Pat Schulz, Krista Ollendick, Kathy Weets, Jacki Boots, Mary Fauskee, Roxy Ella, and manager Jill Zuelke.

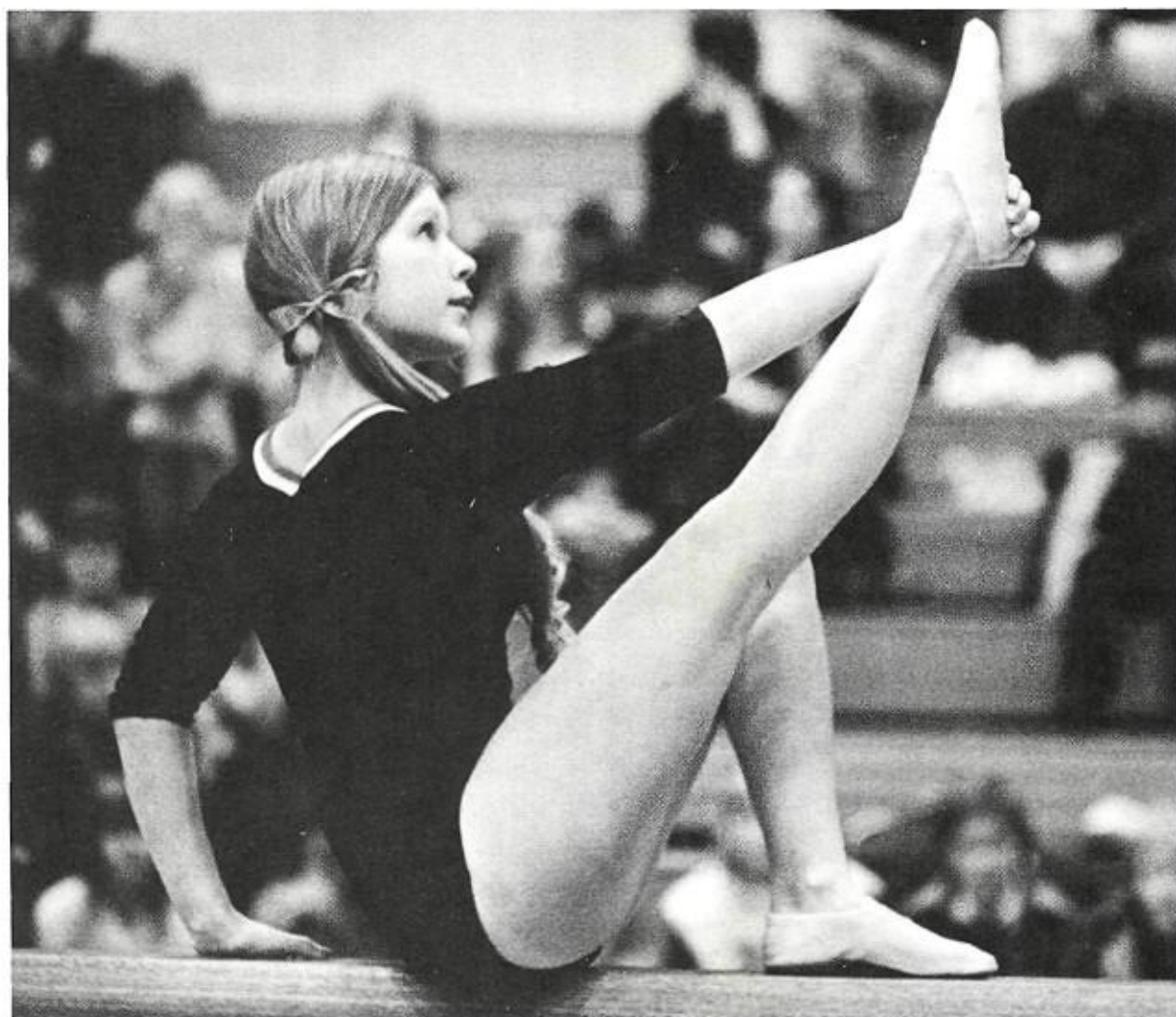
Balance Beams and Uneven Bars Bring Out Trojan Skills

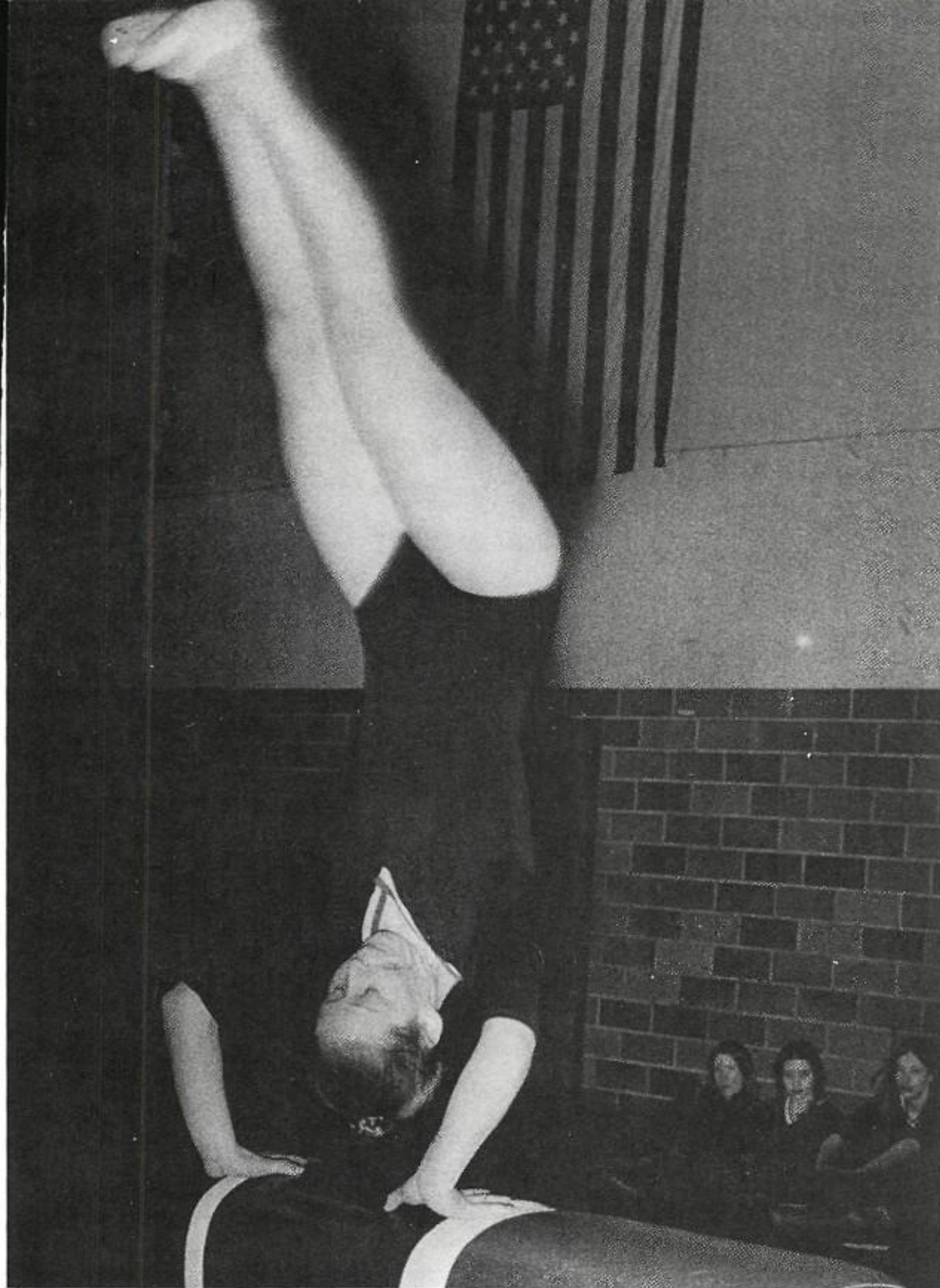
This year the Trojan girls' gymnastics team competed in many meets throughout southern Minnesota. Some girls participated in the balance beam competition, while others brought out their skills by competing in the vaulting, uneven bars, and floor exercise competition.

Roxy Ella showed her skills on the balance beam and found that it took more than luck as she added up her first and second places. Mary Fauskee competed in vaulting and uneven bars, and did quite well. Rhonda Kuemper and Kathy Weets also helped to bring the Trojan girls to victories many times.

In the districts, Krista Ollendick placed second in the vaulting competition and placed tenth in region.

Trojan girl Roxy Ella shows her poise and coordination as she competes in A-squad Balance Beam competition. In the girls gymnastic quadrangular meet, Roxy placed second, this helped the Trojan gymnastic team to claim the second place title in the meet.





Bob,

To a really great guy who was a lot of fun to work with. Has anyone paid you their whole bill in dimes or pennies lately? You're mean!

Well, good luck in the medics at FHW. And if you want me to I'll even write to you there, so you don't get too lonely!

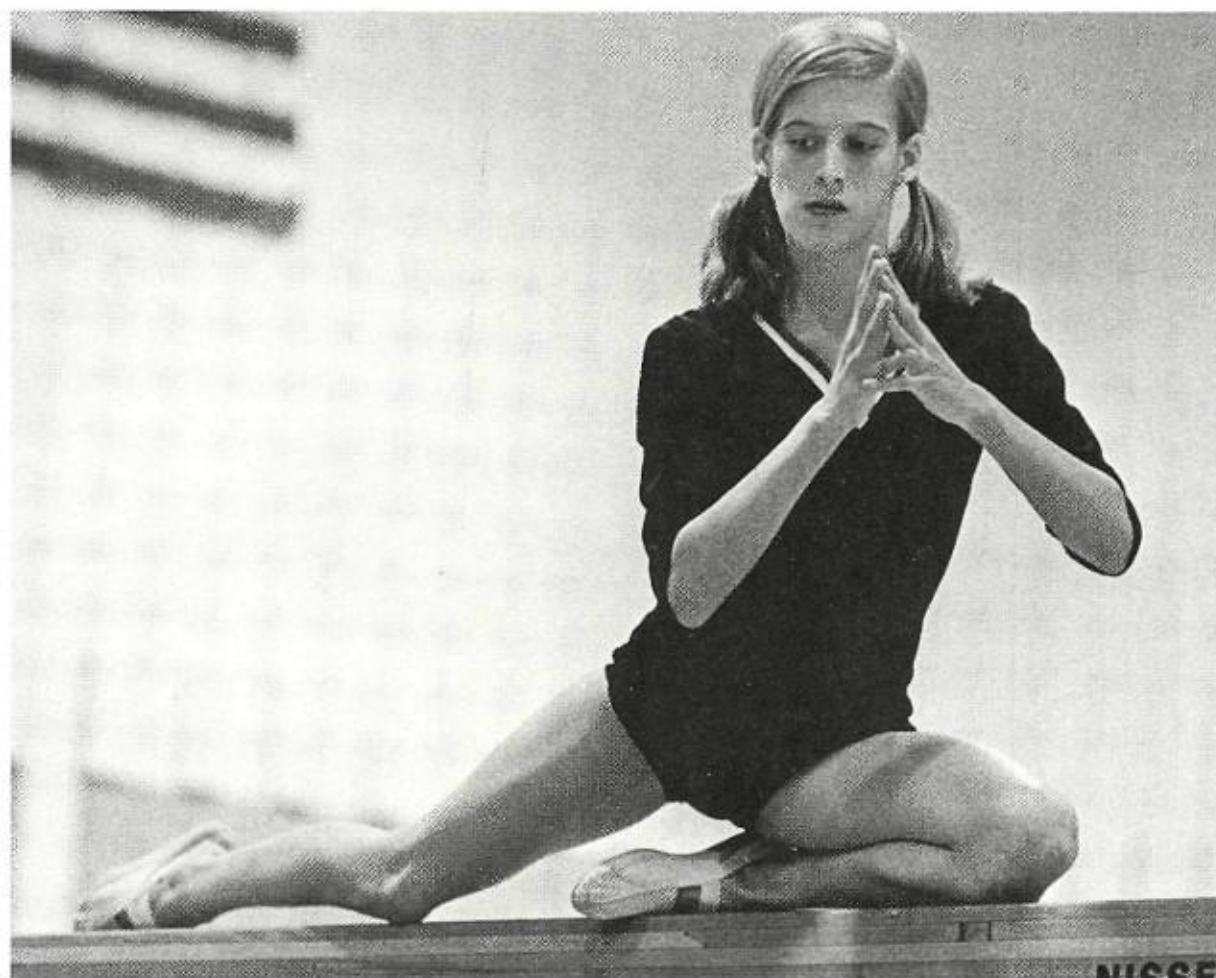
Best of luck in the future and Behave! Come into Gordon's sometime when you're home on leave, ok?

Just me,
Robyn
Meier

Girls' Gymnastic Team Strives for First Place Honors

(ABOVE) In the girls' vaulting competition, Mary Fauskee, Worthington Senior High School, goes through her routine. Poise, coordination, balance, muscles, and hours of practice has made Mary Fauskee tops among the squad of the Girls' Gymnastics Team.

(RIGHT) Lynn Peterson, an eighth-grade student at Worthington Junior High, shows deep concentration as she competes on the balance beam. It paid off for Lynn, as she won first place in the varsity competition between Worthington, Redwood Falls, Windom and Marshal.





The Trojan wrestlers captured the Southwest Conference title and the District Eight title again this year making it their eighth straight

year for the honor. FRONT ROW: Dan Wright, Scott Coyle, and Dalen Wassmund. SECOND ROW: Jeff Carlson, Frank Suss, Don

Wassmund, Dan Tow, and Craig Bomgaars. THIRD ROW: Ken Roberts, Marty Voss, Steve Slone and Lee Strom.

Trojan Wrestlers Win District 8 for Eighth Straight Year

The Trojan Wrestling team opened the season victoriously with a win over the Pipestone Arrows. The spirited matmen found themselves on top with a win over Luverne, 39-9. This marked the 52nd straight conference win for the Trojan wrestlers.

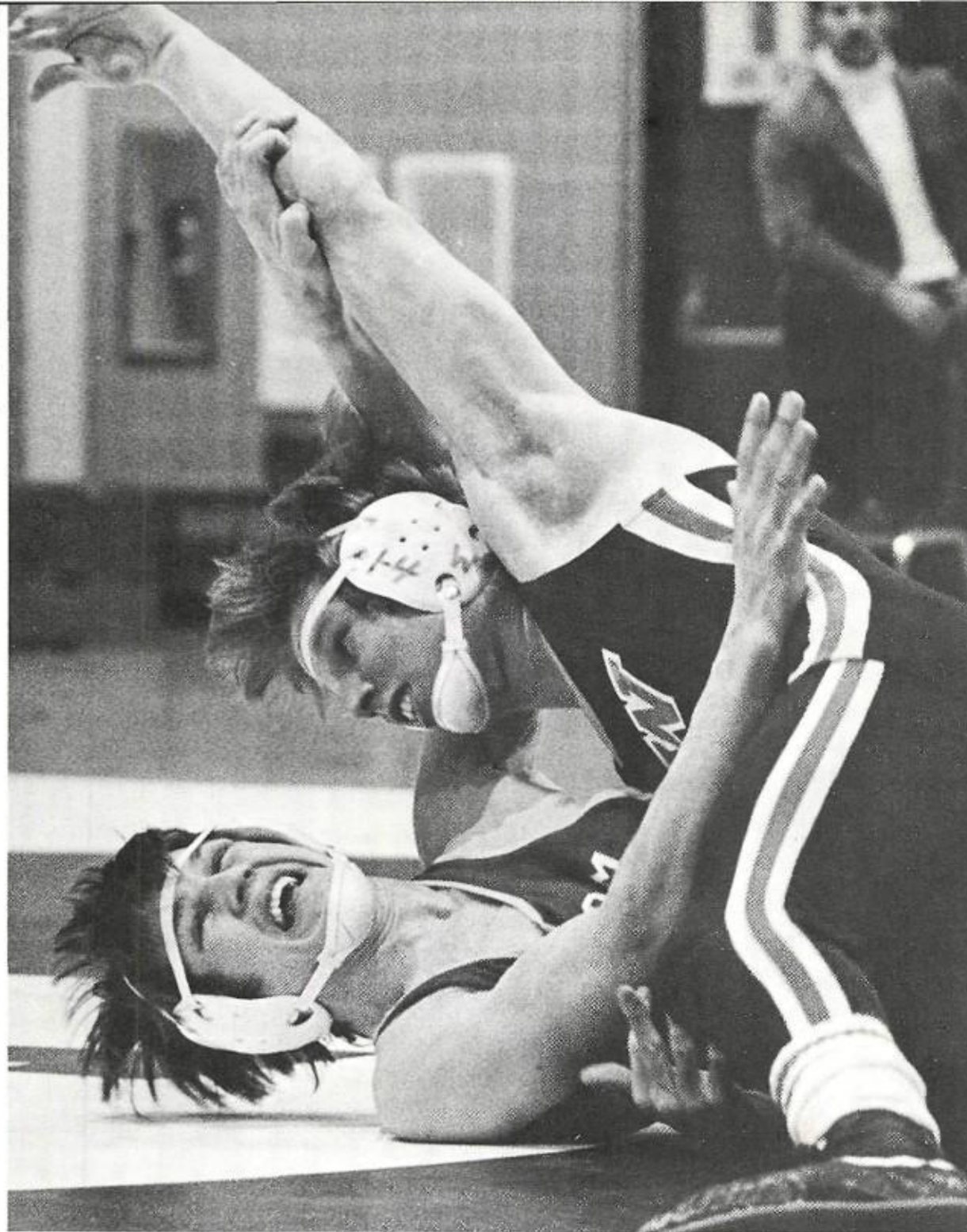
With spirits high, and the team red hot, the matmen found themselves facing the Saint James Saints.

A 23-20 victory broke the seven year spell the Saints held over the Trojans. The match was a memorable one. The team scores were tied five times, yet the persistent Trojans never allowed the Saints to take the lead. Lee Strom (180 pounds) chalked up his tenth conference pin, and assured the win on the Trojan's side.

The Trojans walked away with the Southwest Conference title and the District 8 title making them the champs for the eighth straight year. Ten wrestlers participated in Region competition and six wrestlers entered State competition. Lee Strom (180 pounds) captured second place at the State Wrestling Tournament.

Coach Kenneth Droegemueller has successfully brought his men to great honor and found ten of them competing at State.



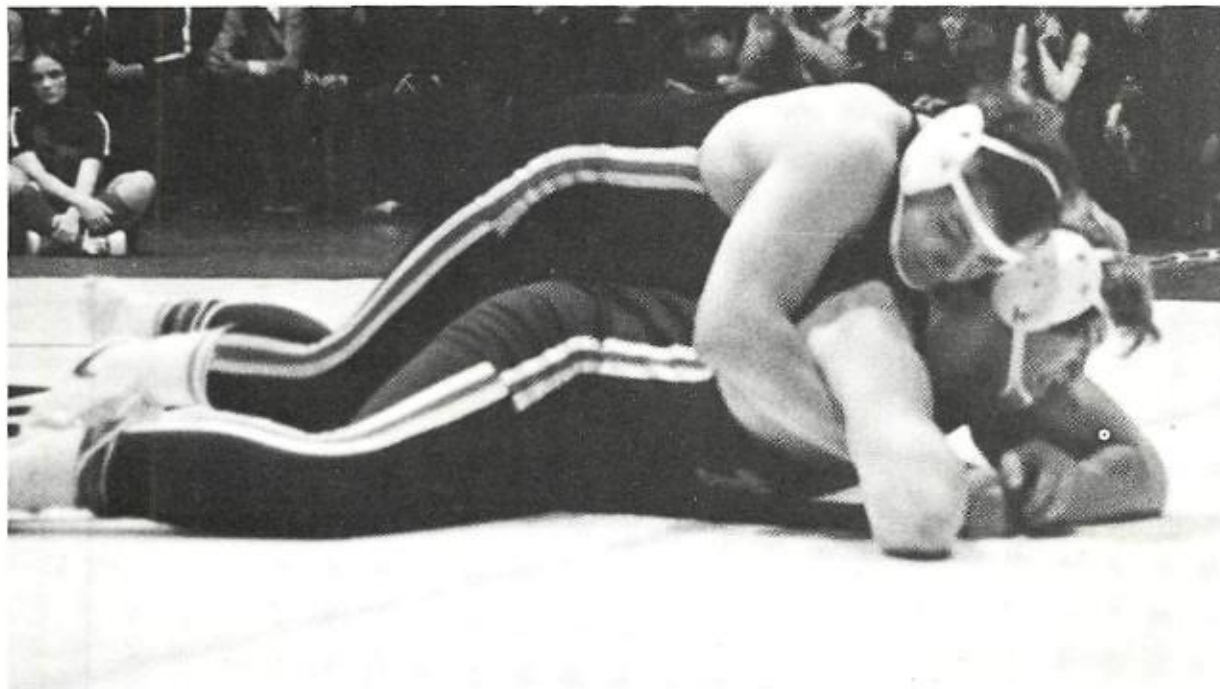


Trojan Wrestler Marty Voss is seconds away from a pin as his opponent winces with pain. With his eye towards State Competition, Marty racked up pin after pin for the Trojan Wres-

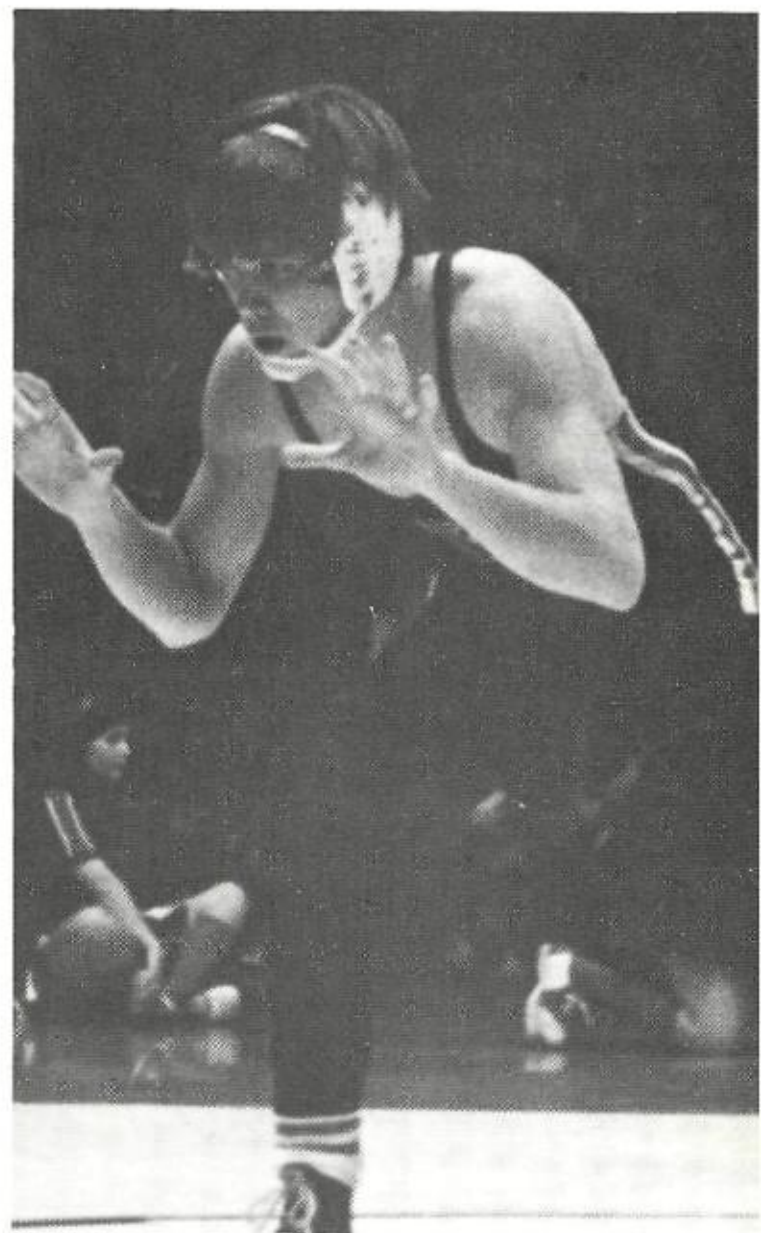
ting Squad. Marty did move into the "champs" circle and competed in State Competition in February.

Heavyweight Steve Slone seems to be on top of the situation but knows that an easy victory is far more than just luck. Trojan fans

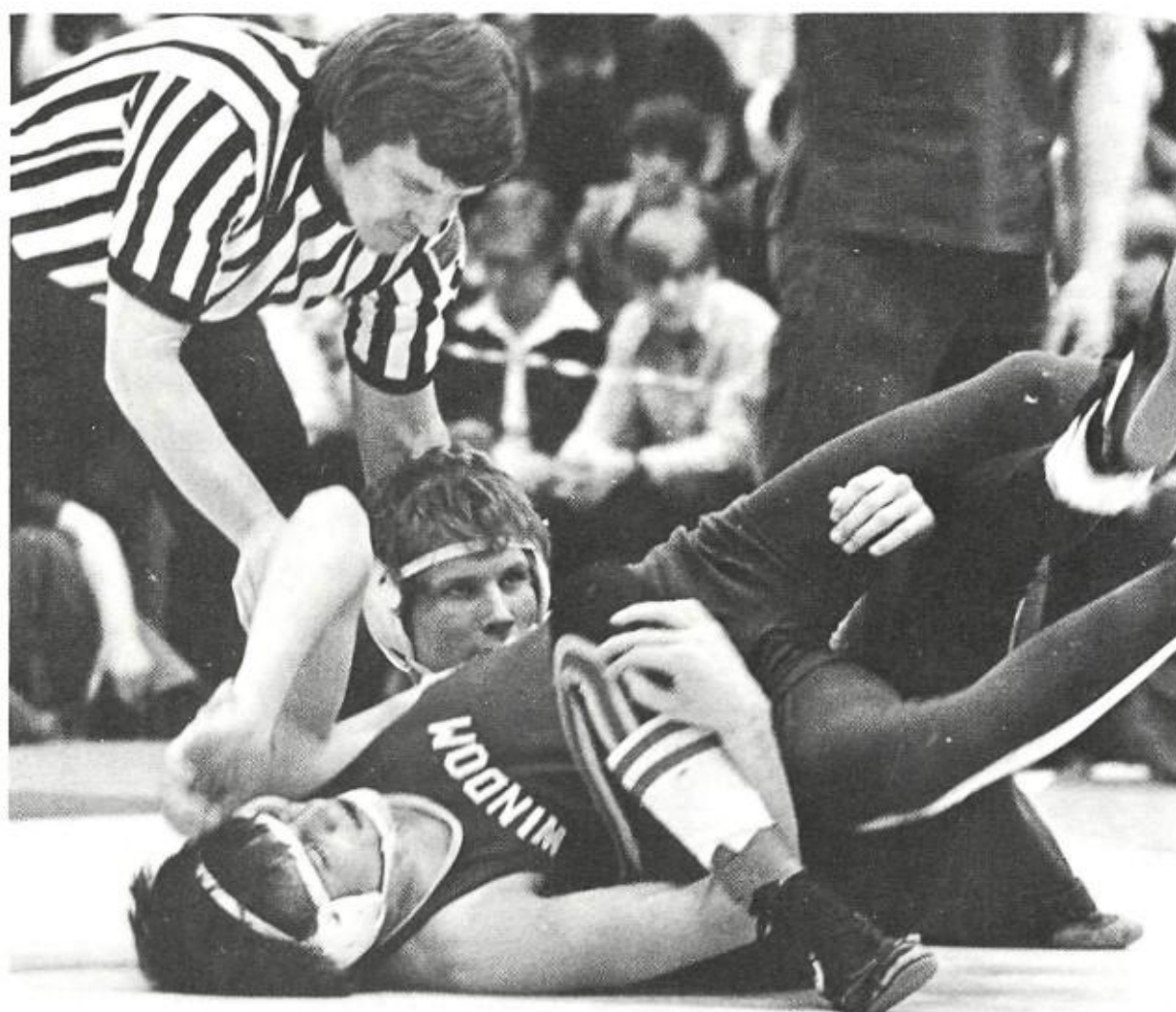
cheer Steve on as he puts into practice all the hard hours of training and advice given to him throughout the wrestling season.



Sweat, Blood, and Tears Results in Victory Honors

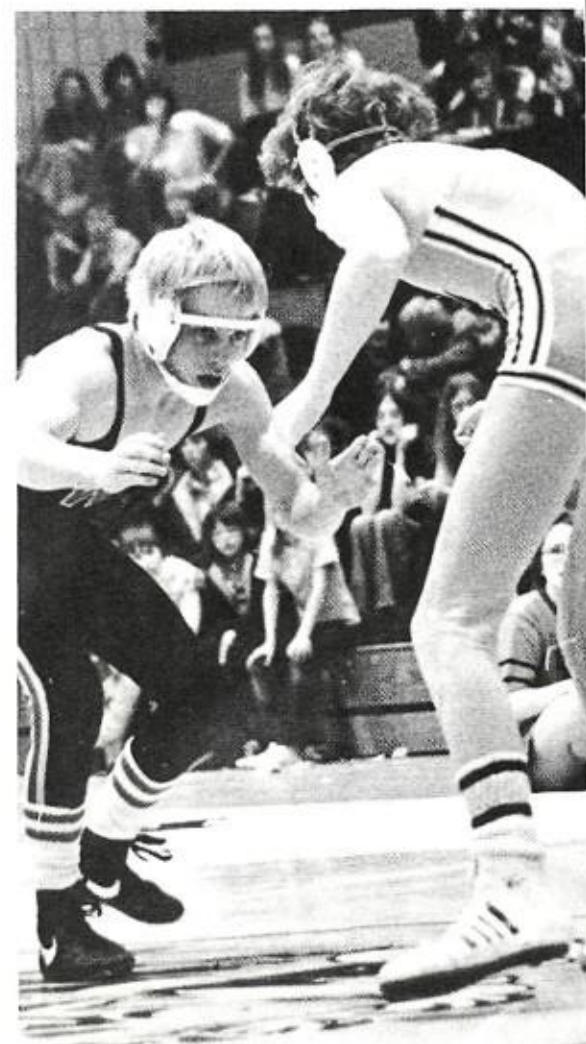


Complete concentration on how to get his opponent under control is the most important item on Ken Roberts' mind as he moves in for his first take-down.

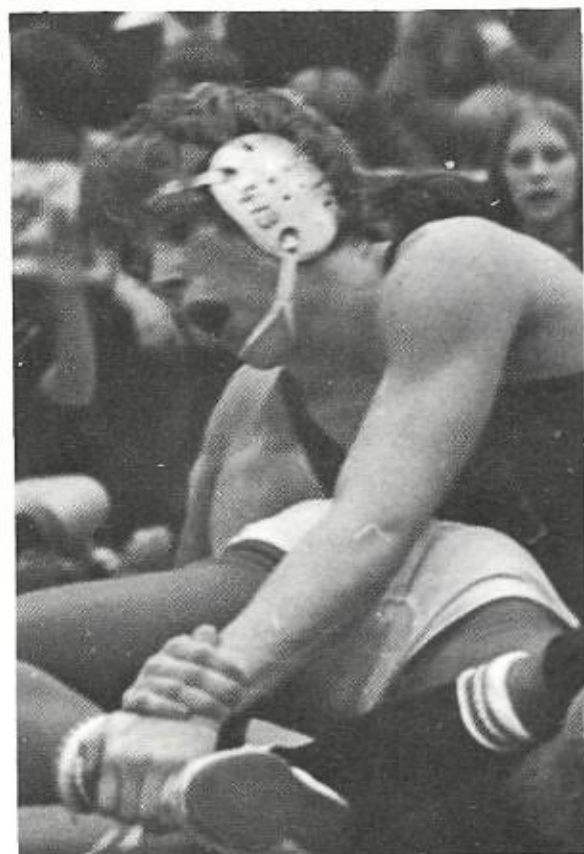


Trojan Wrestler Marty Voss didn't know how he got himself into the mess he did with his Windom opponent. The referee was a big

help, as he tried to untangle both of the boys. Even among that mess Marty still finds himself having the upper hand.



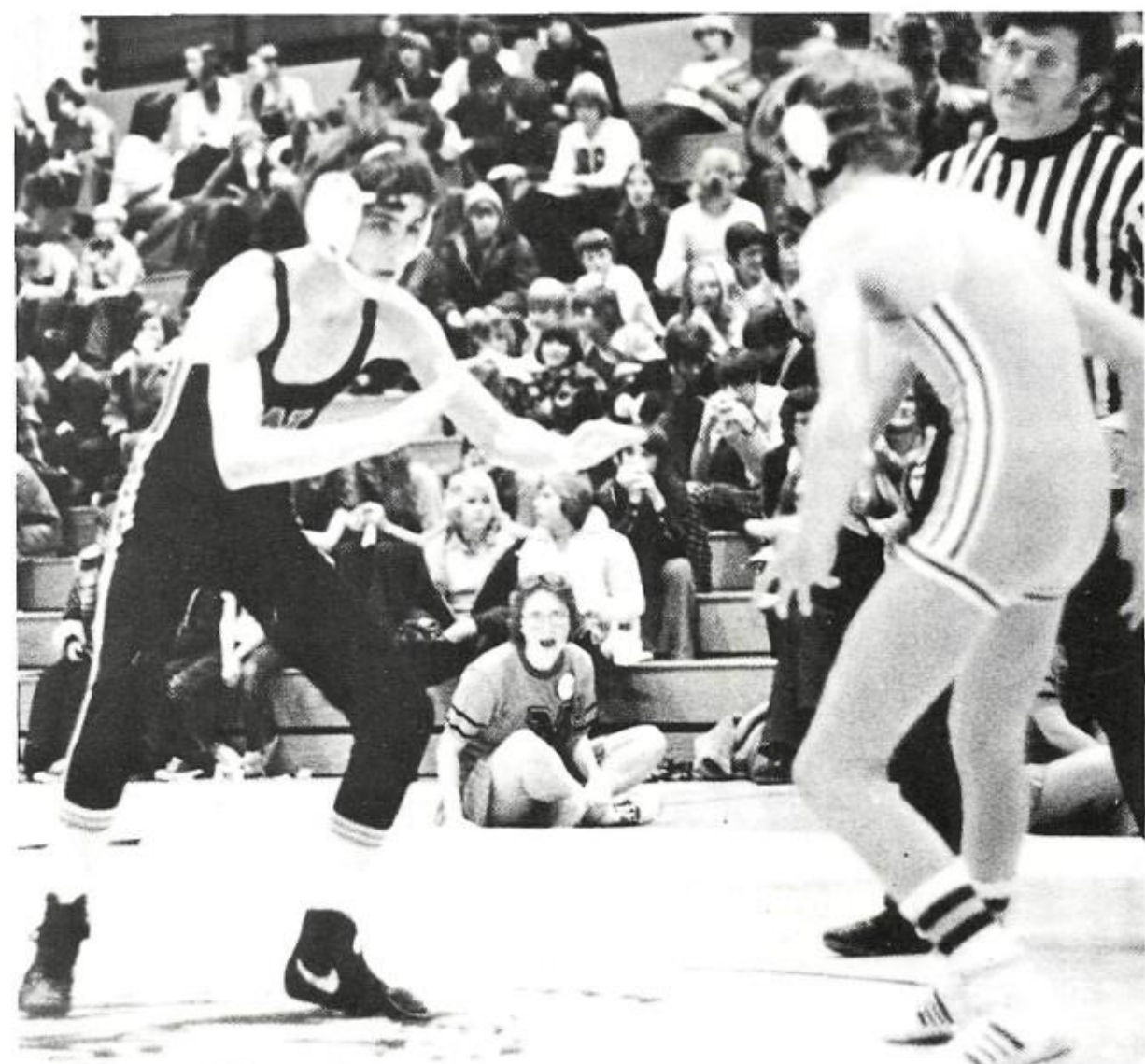
"If I can get a good grip on this guy I know I can get a pin in this match," ponders Jeff Carlson, Trojan wrestler.



Wrestling is a painful and tough sport as proven by Marty Voss. The mighty Trojan power was once again used to defend the Trojan name.

"Scott the Trojan, is gonna sock it to you, hey, hey, hey, sock it to you," yelled the cheerleaders from the sidelines at freshman

Scott Coyle as he goes into his match. Getting a good grip in the beginning is important to show the opponent who has the most strength.



**Hustle, Hustle
Use Your Muscle!
Go Trojans Go!**



The dynamic B-Squad Wrestling Team carried on the winning tradition. FRONT ROW: Mike Hartman, Ruben Rosales, Jeff Suss, Ken Roberts, Joe Rogers, Scott Lambert, and Steve Robinson. ROW TWO: Leighton Zeiner, Jeff Balster, and Greg Harberts. ROW THREE:

Dynamite does come in small packages. Although young to the sport, John Roos chalked up a very successful wrestling season. John Roos outscored his Marshall opponent to add

Rick Walther, John Fuerst, Jerry Anderson, Curt Luing, Joel Strom, Dan Wright, Brad Smith, John Roos, and Robin Roberts. ROW FOUR: Richard Fellows, Ryland Roetman, Ken Henkels, Colin Roetman, Dave Dehm-

low, Keith Ruby, Roger Langseth, and McChyne Rall. ROW FIVE: Ron Bisbee, Rick Kruger, Kelly Dather, Courtney Voehl, Jim Wychor, and Lee Schmid. ROW SIX: Dave Ruby and Scott VonWald.

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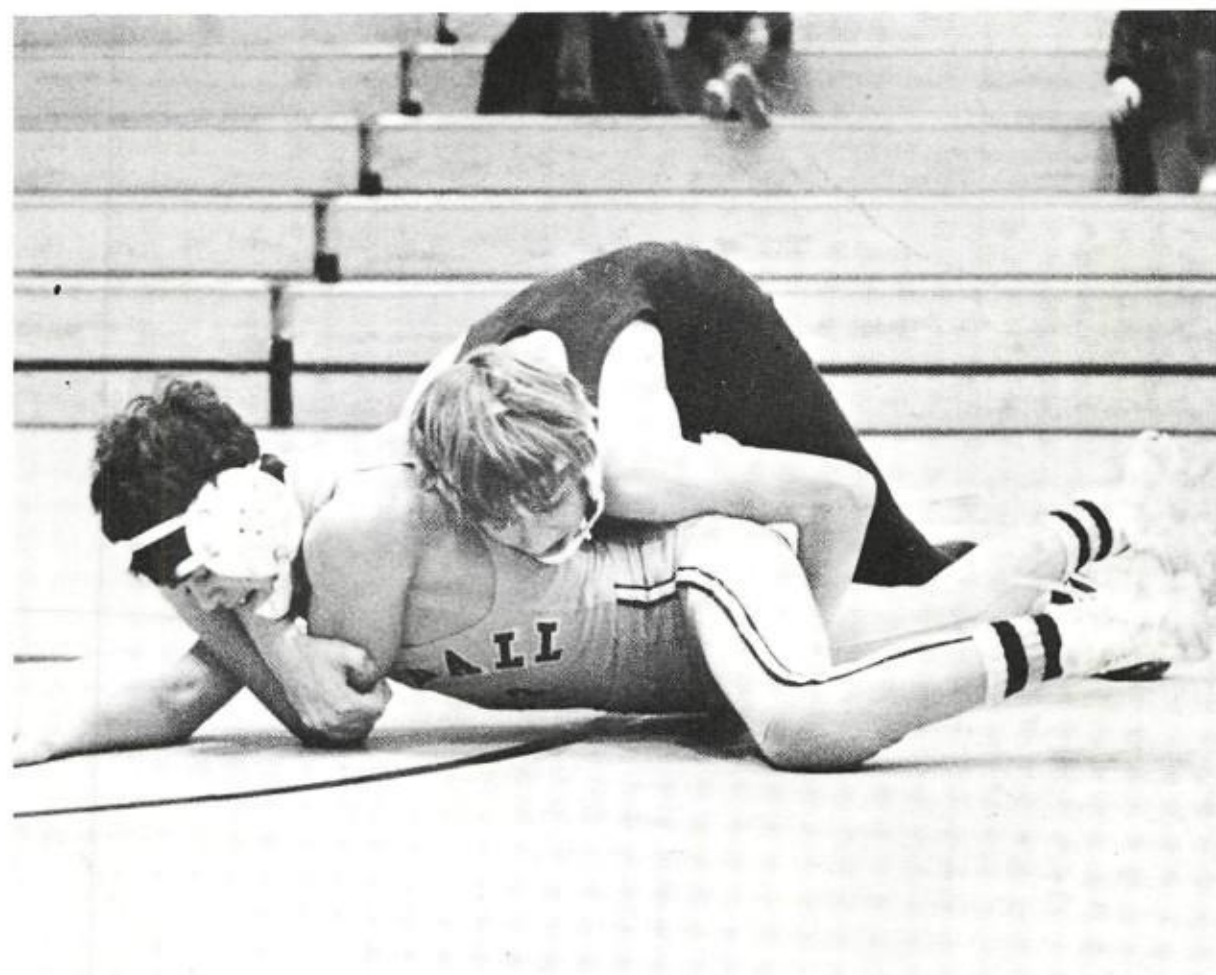
The B-squad wrestlers had a great season this year. They started out the season by defeating the Pipestone Arrows, 72-0. With seven pins and four forfeits in the meet, they had a fantastic night. The pins came from Ken Henkels, Ry Roetman, Mike Ling, Rich Walther, Melvin Voss, Lee Schmid, and Jim Wychor.

In the next meet, Blue Earth outscored the Trojans, 18-31, but the Trojans were back out for a victory when they defeated the Luverne Cardinals by a 49-3 margin.

The B-squad wrestlers had no problems in besting numerous teams the remainder of the season. Among them were Windom, Slayton, Jackson, Marshall, and Redwood Falls.

The boys were coached by Mr. Douglas Perry.

**Although Young,
B-Squad Wrestlers
Turn in "Win" Year**



Football

WTGN		OPP
7	Owatonna	28
0	Fairmont	14
19	Jackson	16
18	Marshall	19
20	Redwood Falls	0
14	Windom	12
14	Pipestone	12
15	Luverne	21
22	Slayton	14

Boys' Track

Southwest Indoor Meet	-	First
Blue Earth Invitational	-	Third
Luverne Meet	-	First
Sentinel Relays	-	Sixth
Eagle Invitational	-	First
Trojan Relays	-	Third

Girls' Track

Luverne Dual Meet	-	First
Windom Invitational	-	First
Trojan Relays	-	Third

(Girls' Tennis)

WTGN		OPP
4	Marshall	1
4	Redwood Falls	1
5	Windom	0
5	Pipestone	0
4	Luverne	1
5	Slayton	0
Conference - First		
District Team - First		
Region Team - Second		

(Boys Golf)

WTGN		OPP
162	Redwood Falls	162
162	Pipestone	175
166	Slayton	177
166	Luverne	177
326	Windom	325
326	Fairmont	323
155	Jackson	169
155	Luverne	171
168	Pipestone	180
156	Slayton	165
156	Luverne	172
Conference Team		
Tournament		
Second		

(BASEBALL)

WTGN		OPP
10	Luverne	2
5	Luverne	1
0	Slayton	4
3	Slayton	1
4	Jackson	0
9	Jackson	1
7	Lakefield	3
5	Redwood Falls	4
6	Redwood Falls	5
2	Marshall	1
2	Marshall	1

District 8 Champions

(Wrestling)

WTGN		OPP
47	Pipestone	15
34	Blue Earth	15
39	Luverne	9
42	Wilmar	14
34	Orono	31
22	Anoka	25
30	SF Washington	17
39	Windom	12
28	SF Lincoln	18
45	Slayton	9
16	Fertile	29
45	Tracy	12
39	Jackson	13
29	Marshall	15
23	St. James	20
42	Redwood Falls	12
11	Canby	36

Conference-First
District---First

(Boys' Basketball)

WTGN		OPP
71	Montevideo	68
76	Jackson	78
44	Fairmont	60
49	Pipestone	52
50	Fulda	60
61	Redwood Falls	70
45	St. James	48
48	Marshall	60
67	Lakefield	58
58	Windom	70
60	Blue Earth	69
45	Luverne	47
63	Slayton	60
70	Adrian	50

(Girls' Basketball)

WTGN		OPP
32	Marshall	17
16	SW Christian	82
40	Luverne	57
31	Pipestone	41
26	Redwood Falls	43
33	Marshall	36
38	Luverne	44
28	Pipestone	31
23	Redwood Falls	56

(Girls' Volleyball)

WTGN		OPP
15	Jackson	1
15	Jackson	5
15	Marshall	5
15	Marshall	5
12	Redwood Falls	15
15	Redwood Falls	10
2	Redwood Falls	15
8	Windom	15
3	Windom	15
8	Pipestone	15
12	Pipestone	8
2	Pipestone	15
16	Luverne	14
15	Luverne	3
15	Slayton	7
15	Slayton	3



The tennis team wins some and loses some, but they take it all in stride. The team members are: FRONT ROW: Terry Miller, Kevin Rust, Mark Lien, Chuck Bowyer, and Don

Schlichte. SECOND ROW: Roger Langseth, Dan Buechler, Randy Evenson, Mark Kadinger, Chris Lowry, and Scott Basche. THIRD ROW: Assistant Coach Tony Somlai, Mike

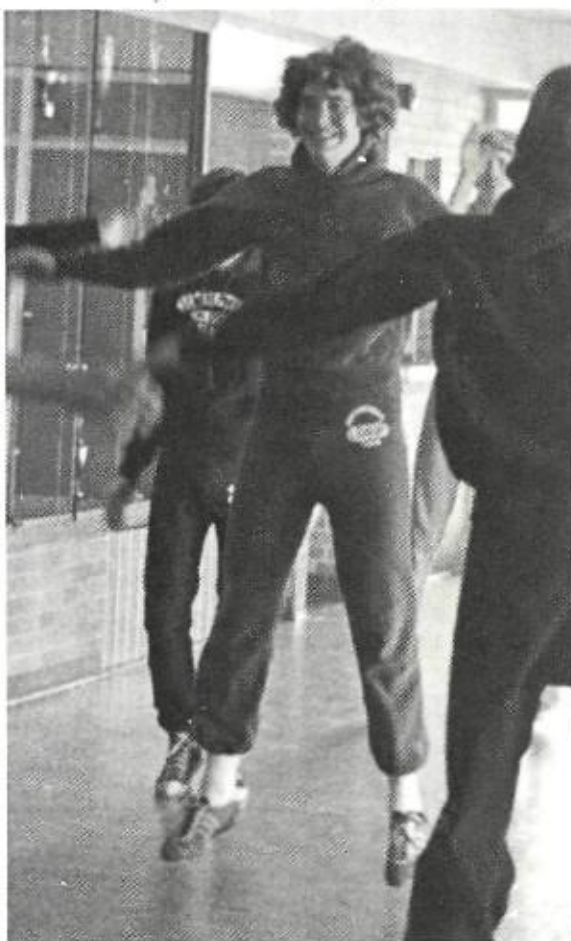
Iblings, Rick Hotzler, Dennis Homan, Jeff Meier, Courtney Voehl, Paul Grimes, and Coach Roger Lipelt.

Trojan Tennis Team Keeps Practicing to Make Perfect

The Trojan Netmen opened the season with some returning men, a number of new faces, and two new coaches. Coach Roger Lipelt, assisted by Tony Somlai, made up the coaching staff for boys' tennis.

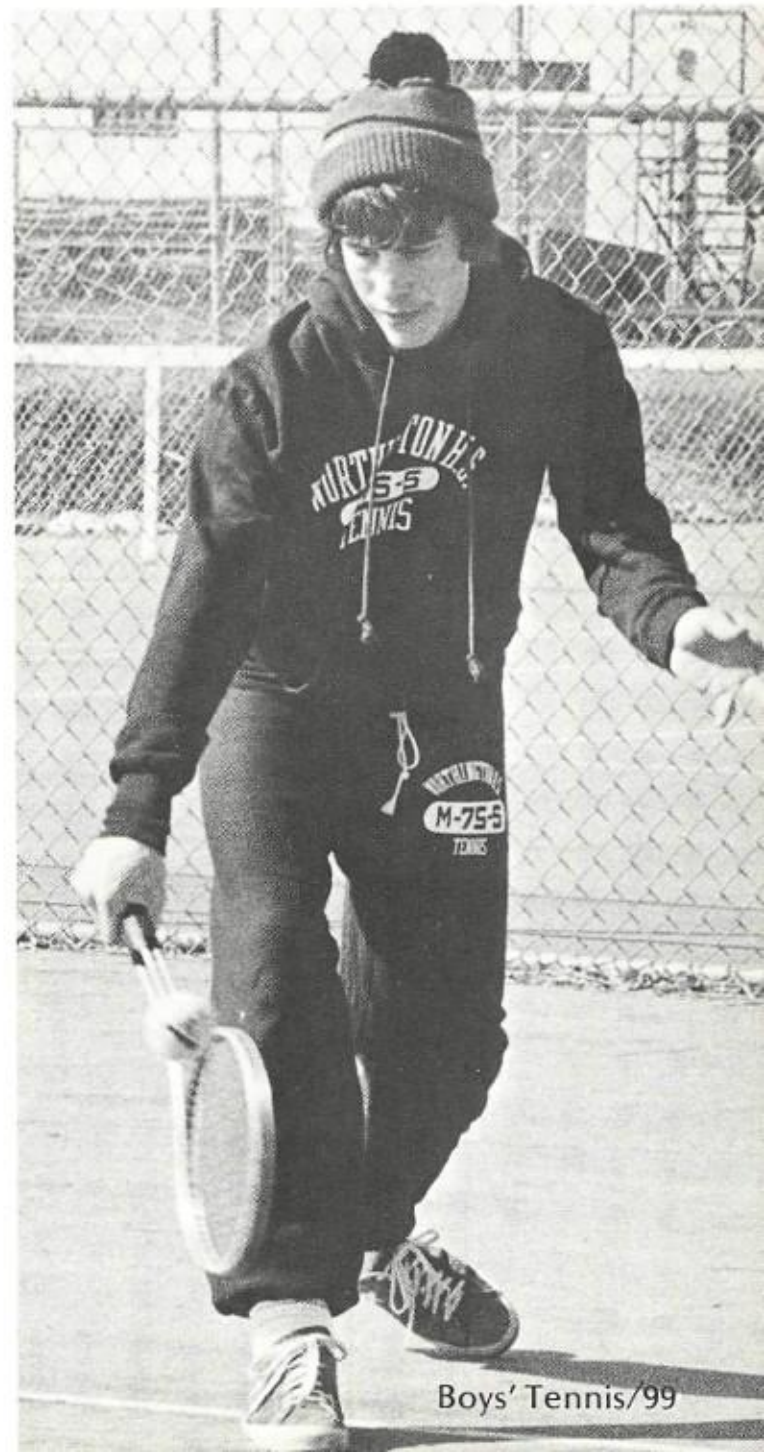
Rainy inclement weather forced the boys to practice indoors and also forced the cancellation of numerous matches. However, when the sun did shine, the boys were out on the courts in force.

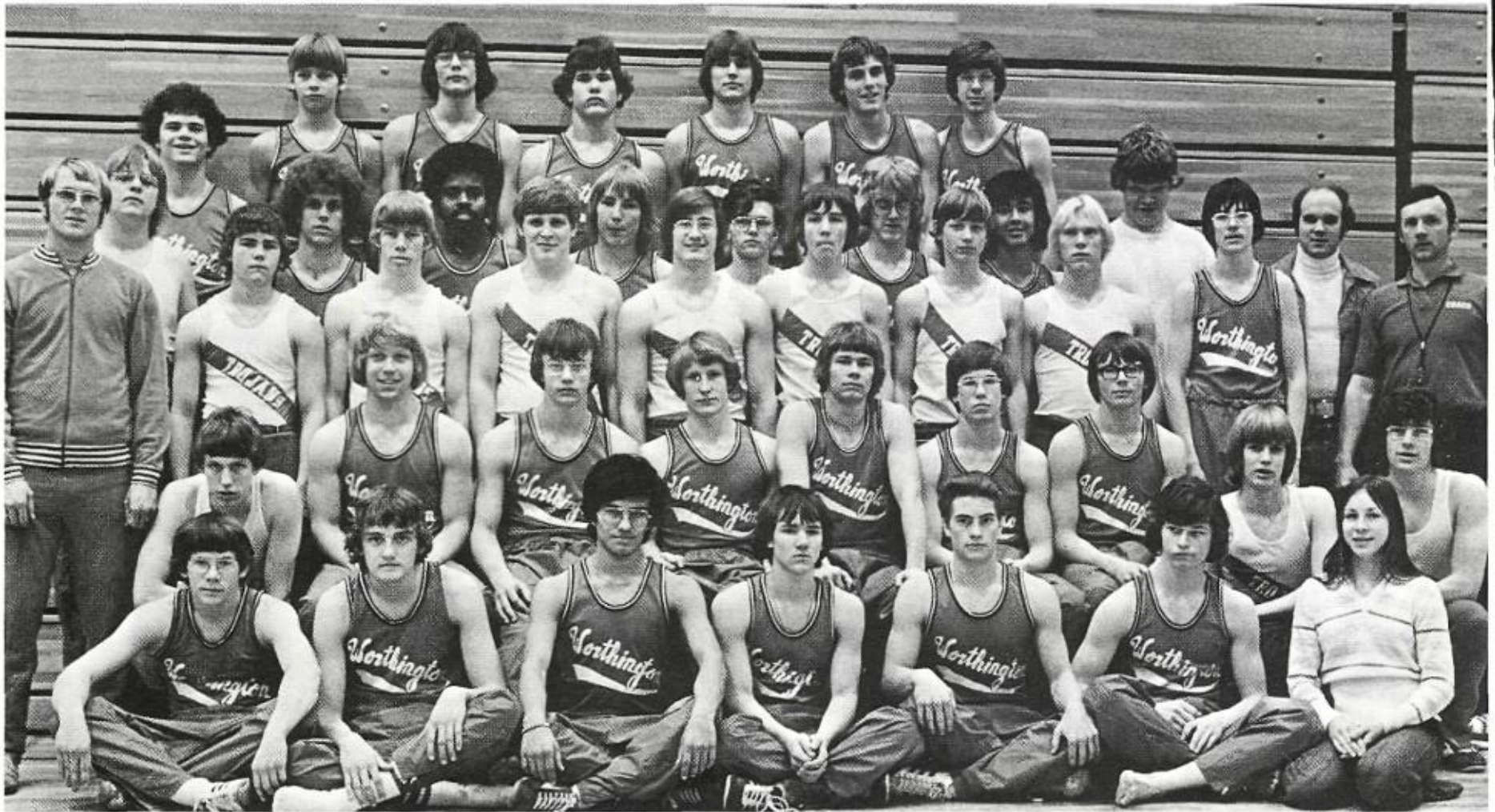
Windom, Slayton, and Saint James were brought to their knees by the Trojan Netmen. Although the Trojan Tennis Team proved themselves on the courts, cold, rainy weather cut short the otherwise lengthy tennis season.



The rainy weather keeps the TROJAN netmen inside during their practices. Courtney Voehl has a good time even if the practicing is strenuous.

The tennis team members have to have many skills in order to have success in their meets. Rick Hotzler warms up prior to a match.





Presenting the 1974-75 Trojan track team. FRONT ROW: Ryland Roetman, Lee Tellinghuisen, Blas Gonzales, Brad Smith, Warren Wass, Tom Johnson, and Manager Janice Mulder. SECOND ROW: Dave Madison, Mike Davis, Brian Petrich, Leonard Krueger, Lonnie DeGroot, Kevin Seisler, Dudley Pop-

pens, Dave Potts, and Clayton Lewis. THIRD ROW: Doug Perry, coach, Scott Coyle, Colin Roetman, Dave Dehmlow, Richard Walther, Dave Eleeson, Joe Vortherms, Rick Kruse, Steve Gay, and Mr. Kuiper, assistant coach. FOURTH ROW: Ron Bisbee, Dan Sellberg, Andre Kirkwood, Brian Korthals, Scott Hol-

land, Brad White, Greg Gasca, Scott VonWald, and Larry Petersen, assistant coach. FIFTH ROW: Larry Granstra, John Fuerst, Brian Stofferahn, Jim Whycor, Jeff Baumgarn, Rick Brandl, and Lowell Larson.



Andre Kirkwood Out for Most of Season With Leg Injury

The Trojan track team had a successful season, even though one of their runners was out for most of the season with a leg injury. Andre Kirkwood injured his leg in one of the early track meets and was unable to participate in their final meets.

The Trojans had many first, second, and third place winners, proving that they have the speed and strength to make a great team.

The guys added something new this year when Janice Mulder became the manager for the team. She did a good job of managing, and supporting the whole team.

The 1975 Trojan track team was coached by Doug Perry, who was assisted by Don Kuper and Larry Petersen.

Brad White jumps his hurdles in stride in hopes that he will get a first place and break a school record.



Presenting the 1974-75 Trojan girls' track team: FRONT ROW: Shawn Rubsam, Janine Helmers, Barb Wulf, Nancy Nunes, Rhonda Kuemper, Milo Mueller, JoAnn Motl, Becky Hawkinson, and Deb Wick. SECOND ROW: Shelly Platt, Sandy Slone, Bridget Adams,

Sandy Markman, Cindy Weg, Diane Huls, Jeri Schimbeno, Kim Johnson, Dori Hanten, Terry DeYonge, and Cathy Schissel. THIRD ROW: Coach Cheryl Larson, Sherry Nasers, Kathy Weets, Joan Fagerness, Linda Horstman, Becky Barnhill, Lisa Stromquist, Kris

Voehl, Sue Suby, Assistant coaches Pat Lowe, and Linda Cooper. FOURTH ROW: manager Wendy Strom, Karen Collingham, Sue Rose, Kathy Forsyth, Dawn Buntjer, Val Adel, and manager Jill Zuehlke.

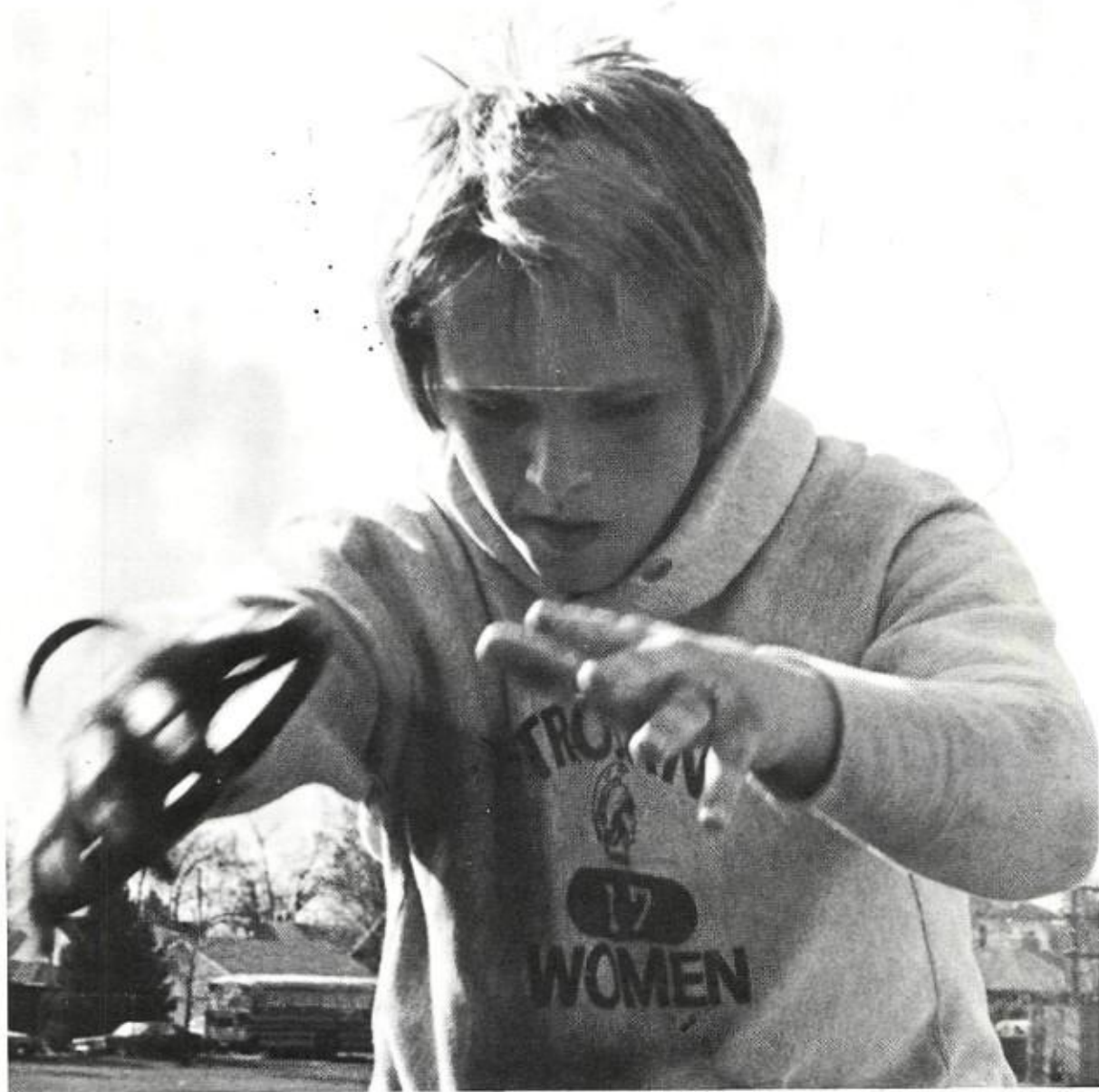
Girls' Track Team Works Hard to Win Conference Title

Stop watches, hurdles, and discus are all added to hard work, an occasional smile, and a tear or two, to make up the girls' track team. The girls all work together on relays and massaging sore muscles.

Coached by Cheryl Larson and assisted by Linda Cooper and Pat Lowe, the team gets it all together to win. A cold season gave the girls a hard start at practices, but the solution of running down halls put the girls in shape for their first meet. The girls were victorious over Luverne, Windom, and Pipestone. The girls also claimed the Southwest Conference title.

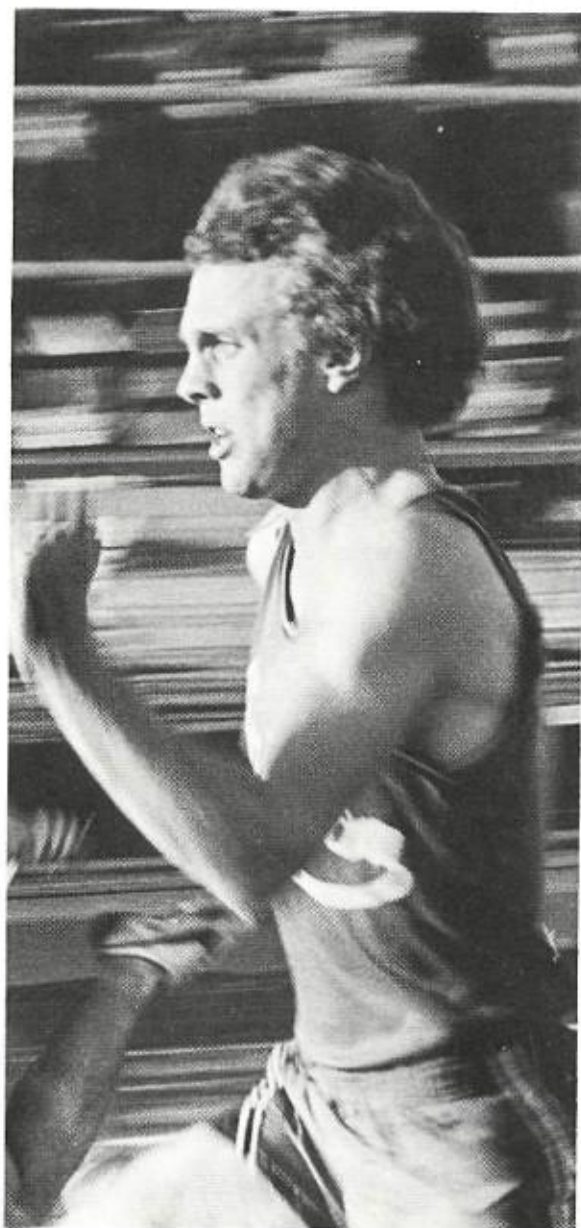
The girls not only run, but also compete in Long Jump, High Jump, Discus, and Shot Put.

The girls go through a lot of pain, but they will all agree it's all worth it in the end.

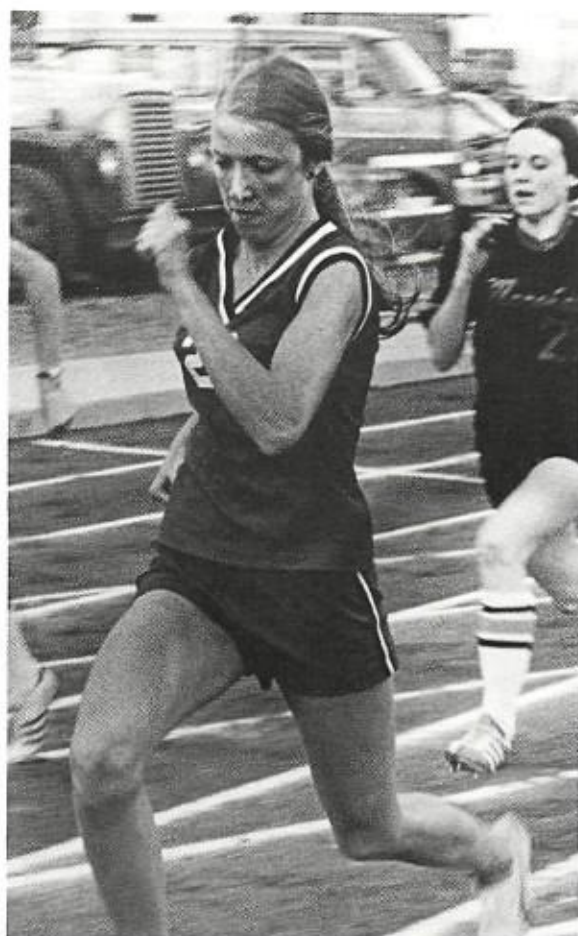


Joan Fagerness took many firsts in the discus and shot put competitions. Here she takes one of three tries to better herself in the

competition. Joan really comes on strong to gain many points for her team.



Complete concentration is Dan Sellberg's key to a successful finish. This is a very important factor for the participants in track meets.



A speedy short distance runner, Karen Collingham, pushes to outrun her opponents to the finish line.



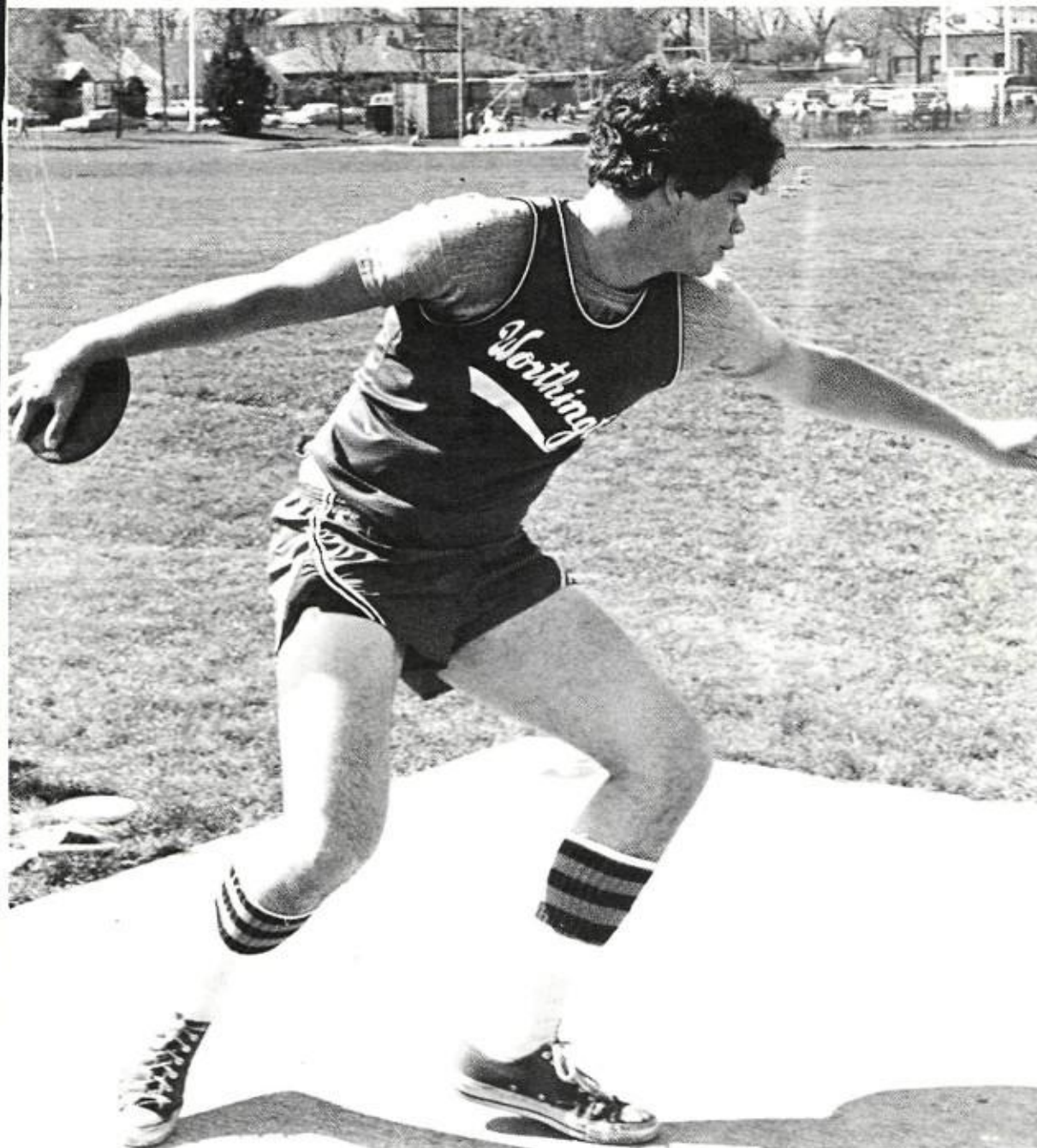
Polevaulting is made to look easy as Tom Johnson competes for the Trojan team. Tom, a junior, competed in many of the polevault-

ing events and brought home many first, second, and third place ribbons and medals.



Over the hurdles and to the finish line is the most important thing on JoAnn Motl's mind. JoAnn is tough competition as she easily

clears another hurdle. JoAnn competes in many events for the Trojan girls.



Larry Granstra shows his mighty Trojan power as he competes against others during the Trojan Relays. Complete concentration and a

strong right arm are Larry's secret to a far discus throw.



"Get on your marks, get set, GO!" Trojan runner Dan Sellberg takes off from the starting line. His steady stride took him into the

lead. Many hours of practice goes into the Trojan Relays, and much personal satisfaction is achieved.

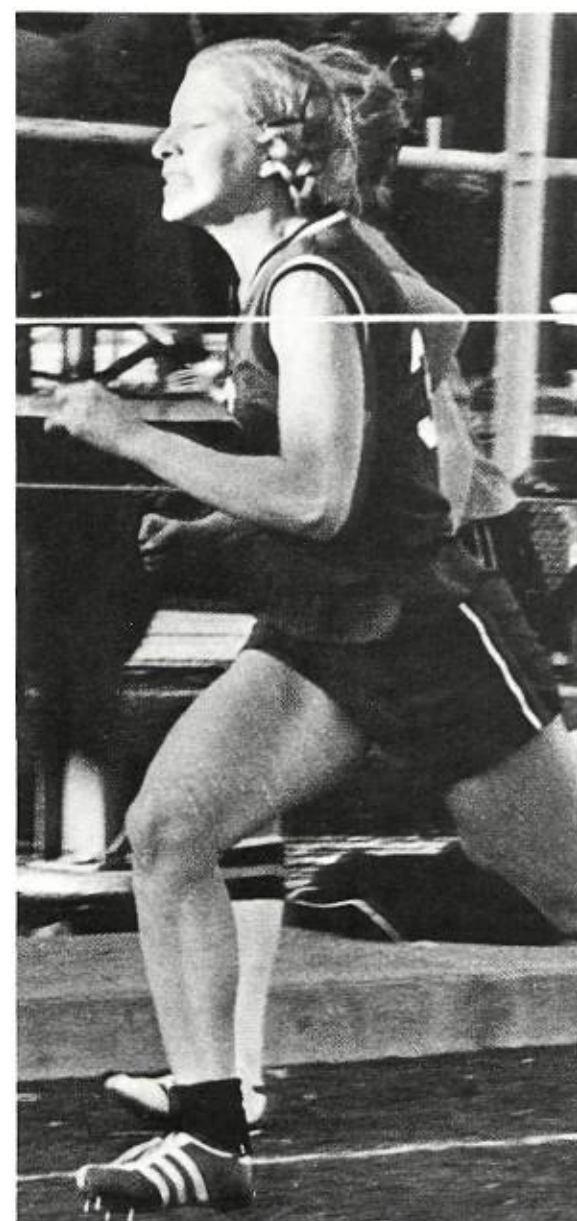
Determined Athletes Place Third in 23rd Annual Trojan Relays

The joys of victory, the heartbreak of defeat are all part of the annual Trojan Relays. Long hours of preparation and practice go into the Trojan Relays. Much personal satisfaction and group spirit is achieved through track. The determination and will to win brought many first places.

The co-ordinators for the event were Mr. Richard Adel and Mr. John Forsyth.

The Worthington Trojan boy's track team placed third, tying with Pipestone with 43 points. The Trojans achieved two first places from Tom Johnson and Dudley Poppens. Tom won the polevault event, when he cleared a mark of 12 feet. Dudley took the mile run with a time of 4:41.9.

The girls team also took third place with Sue Suby, Joan Fagerness, and JoAnn Motl taking first places.



Another first place is chalked up for Trojan woman JoAnn Motl as she comes in first in the Trojan Relays. JoAnn has much skill and ambition to better herself for these events.



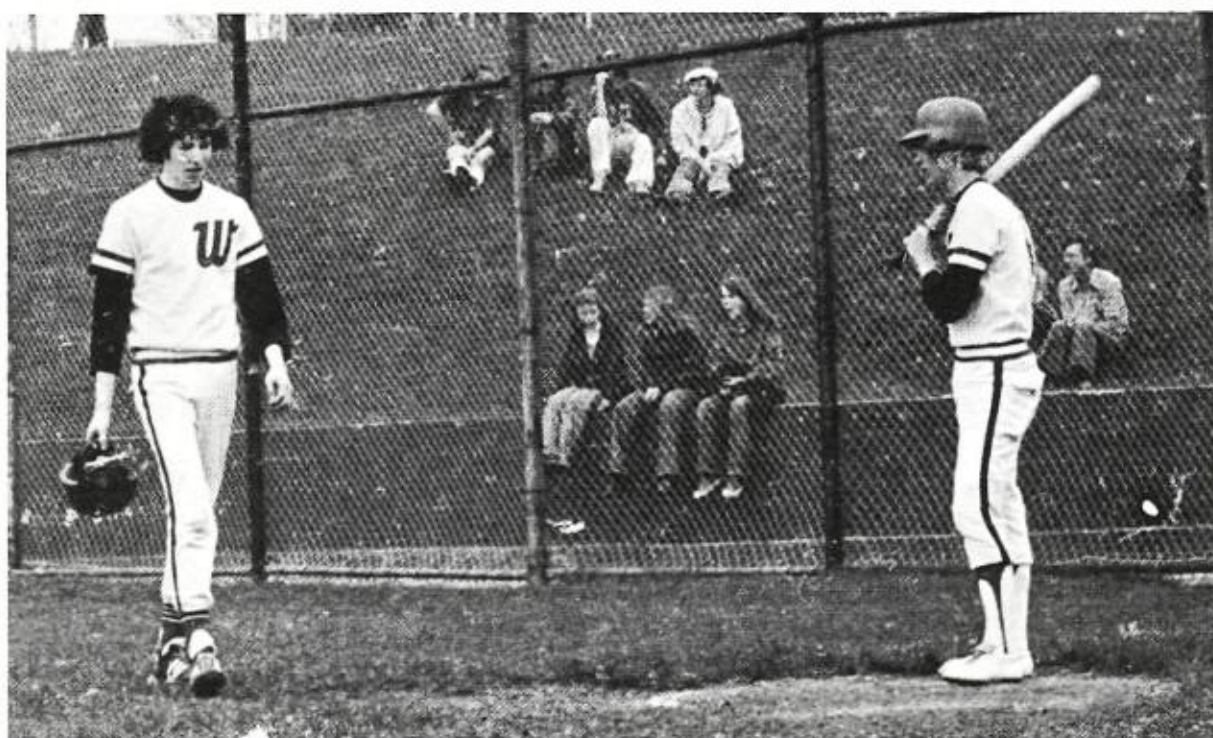
The Trojan baseball team has a successful season at bat. The team is FRONT ROW: Kurt Grimmus, Larry Dodgen, Mark Kuhl, Kevin Flynn, Leon Stugelmeyer, and Paul

Reker. SECOND ROW: Assistant Coach Pat Shaughnessy, Darwin Baack, Mike Baumgartner, Craig Jepperson, Dave Ruby, and Coach Dan Regnier. THIRD ROW: Brian

Regnier, Randy Sieve, Marlin Wasco, Tim Lieser, and LeRoy Kuhl.

Junior Randy Sieve Pitches One-Hitter Game Against Jackson

The 1974-75 Trojan baseball team ended another successful season this year. A rainy season caused a lot of cancellations and double-headers. To spite the weather the team did well. Coached by Dan Regnier and Assistant Coach Pat Shaughnessy, the team took many victories. Randy Sieve, a junior, pitched a one-hitter game against Jackson. Brian Regnier, also a junior, collected three hits. In the game against the Luverne Cardinals, Senior Marlin Wasco struck out nine players. Leon Stugelmeyer, Darwin Baack and Paul Reker each scored twice.



"Don't get in my way," is what Craig Jepperson is thinking as Mike Baumgartner keeps on walking, not even thinking about what he is doing. He must be thinking about

the play he just made or something special for his next play. Craig is most likely thinking about where he is going to hit the baseball.



A quiet moment is found during the game for Senior, Kevin Flynn, to overlook his fellow teammates' success. The team attempts to

achieve a goal of victory which they usually get, if they all strive for it.



Another great hit by a Trojan ballplayer. With every batter comes another run for the Trojan team. The boys not only have to be

good hitters, but also have to be good catchers and throwers, which are some more of the Trojan baseball team's talents.



A pretty good hit is followed by a pretty good homerun as demonstrated by one of the Trojan baseball team members.

It Takes More Than Just Luck to Achieve a Trojan Victory



Coach John Forsyth and Kevin Flynn take a minute out of the game to talk over the team's success. Which was a great one when they took the Southwest Conference Title.



The 1974-1975 Golf team was ready to swing into action. FRONT ROW: Kent Gay, Stu VonWald, Randy Rogers, Monty Sangl. SECOND ROW: Frank Fager, Tim Landis, Steve Balster, Pete Suby, Scott Lambert, Tom

Utsh. THIRD ROW: Coach Leon Schimbeno, Bruce DeJong, Joe Reker, Jim Landis, Roger Nelson, Doug Frisch, Head Coach Ken Thompson.



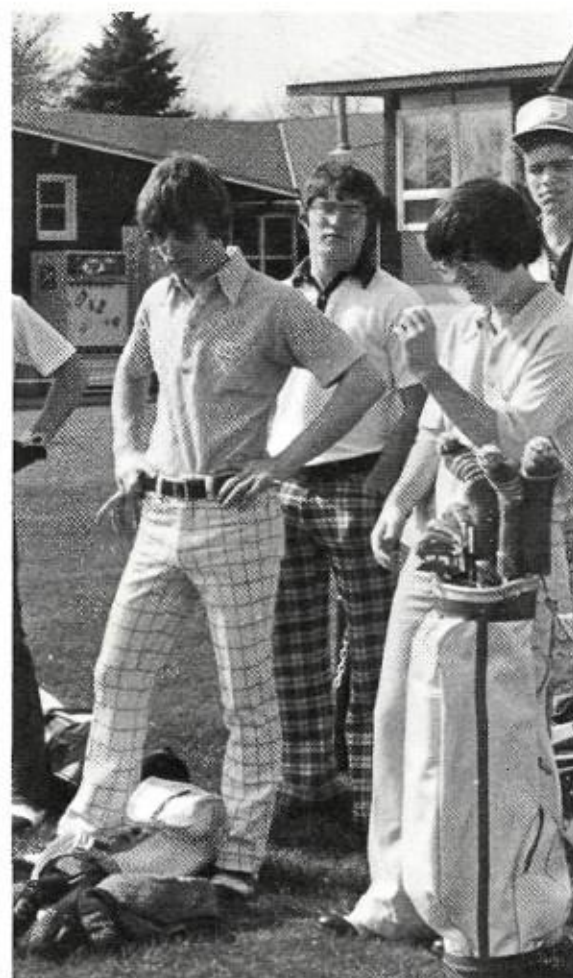
Golfers Swing Into a Successful 1974-75 Trojan Golf Season

Cold, rainy and windy weather hindered the 1974-1975 Trojan Golfers this season. The five man team was coached by Ken Thompson and assistant coach Leon Schimbeno. Both coaches returned from last season.

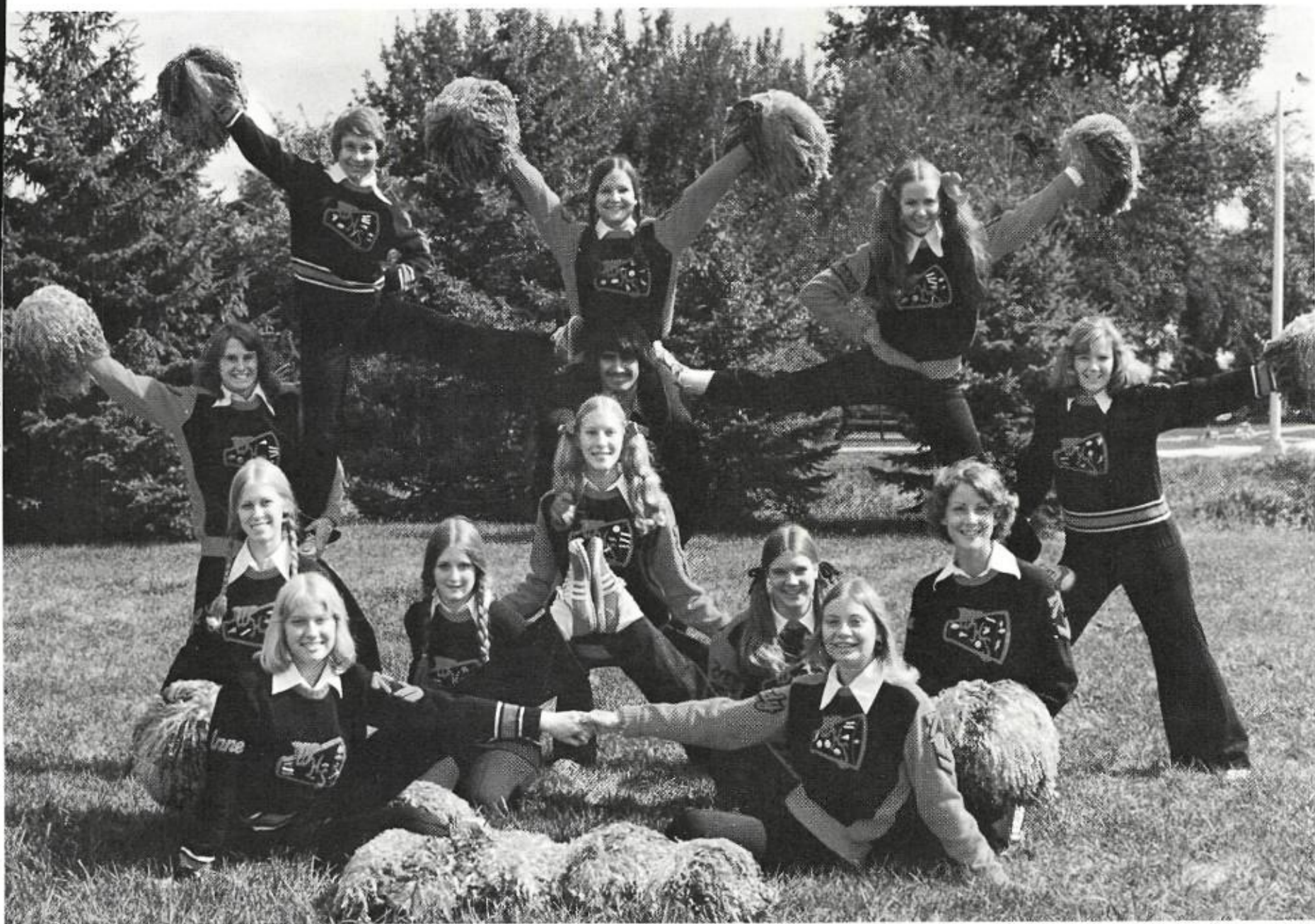
The boys used the Worthington Country Club for their home games. Unfortunately some practices were forced indoors by the wet Spring.

The team did well, and made up for lost practice. They found time to down Lurverne 155-171 and Jackson 155-169. The Trojan boys seem to have the right swing.

One of the Trojan Golf team members, Roger Nelson, uses graceful swinging action in his tee off shot.



Four of the Trojan Golfers patiently await their tee-off shot. They are left to right: Jim Landis, Tim Landis, Jim Earl, Joe Reker.



The football cheerleaders took on a new look this year by adding a male cheerleader to the squad. The cheerleaders are: FRONT ROW: Anne Thompson, and Cindy Kramer. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Sandberg, Jane Krekel-

berg, Kris Kaiser, and Linda Ebbers. THIRD ROW: Barb Sellberg, Jo Ann Motl, and Kathy Boswell. FOURTH ROW: Cindy Vosberg, Ruben Rosales, Nancy Nunes, and Sharon Strouth.

"Touchdown, touchdown, we want a touchdown, we want a touchdown now, Hey!" was the cry of the TROJAN cheerleaders and fans on Homecoming.

Male Cheerleader Adds Special Touch to Football Season

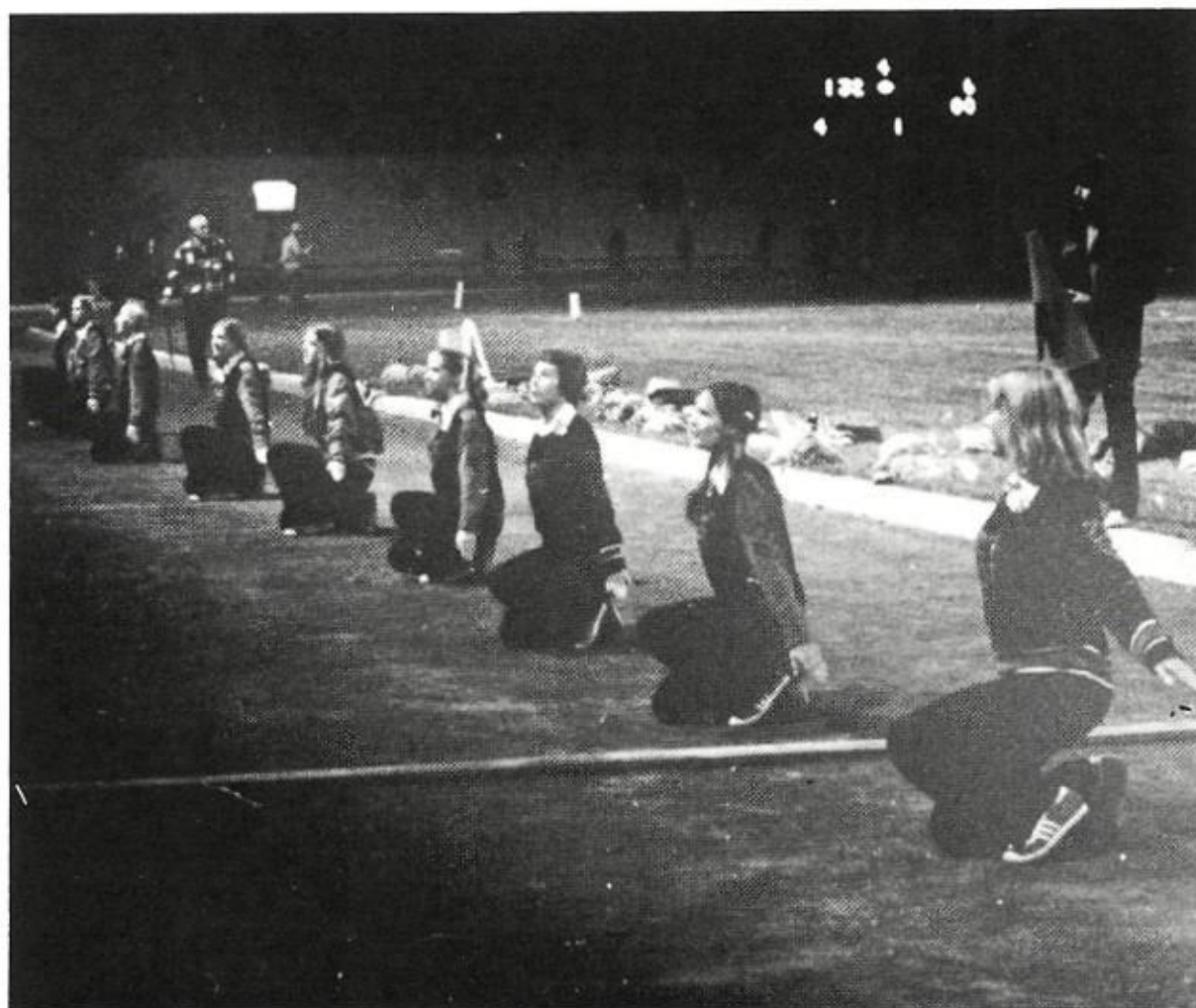
The 1974-75 cheerleaders were a very active and enthusiastic group. They were assisted during football season by Ruben Rosales, who not only yelled with the crowds, but also did routines with the girls.

They all attended camp at Madison, South Dakota and competed against squads from a four state area. They received the spirit stick and ribbons for good, excellent, and superior ratings.

The cheerleaders planned pep fests, arranged for fan buses, and painted signs for all sports events.

In general they generated a lot of pep, enthusiasm, and support for all of the athletic events, including the girls' events and tournaments.

The girls were advised by Mrs. Lavonne Remme, and did many supporting things for the school.



Trojan Cheerleaders Keep Their Spirit Throughout the Year

"We are the TROJANS and we are proud, stand up you TROJANS and shout it out loud. T-R-O-J-A-N-S." Support helps to boost the Trojan moral.



"Bounce that ball, give it a spin, come on Bombers, put it in. Sink it Bombers, sink it." The four Bomber cheerleaders, Kami Rem-

me, Lori Apel, Shari Rogers, and Pat Hartman, are enthusiastic supporters of the victorious B-Squad Basketball team.

"WE like our team, We LIKE our Team, We like OUR Team, We like our TEAM, WE LIKE OUR TEAM." Energetic A-Squad Basketball cheerleaders are: FRONT ROW: Sharon

Strouth, JoAnn Motl, Kris Kaiser, and Nancy Nunes. SECOND ROW: Barbara Sellberg, Advisor Mrs. Lavonne Remme, and Cindy Kramer.





The B-squad wrestling cheerleaders aren't always this goofy, but they have a lot to be goofy about with the B-squad wrestlers hav-

ing such a successful season. The girls are Bernita Bruns, Joni Kissinger, Michelle Streeter, and Donna Weibel.

"I'm really sorry I made a mistake, please forgive me?" pleads Kathy Boswell, Trojan cheerleader for A-squad wrestling.



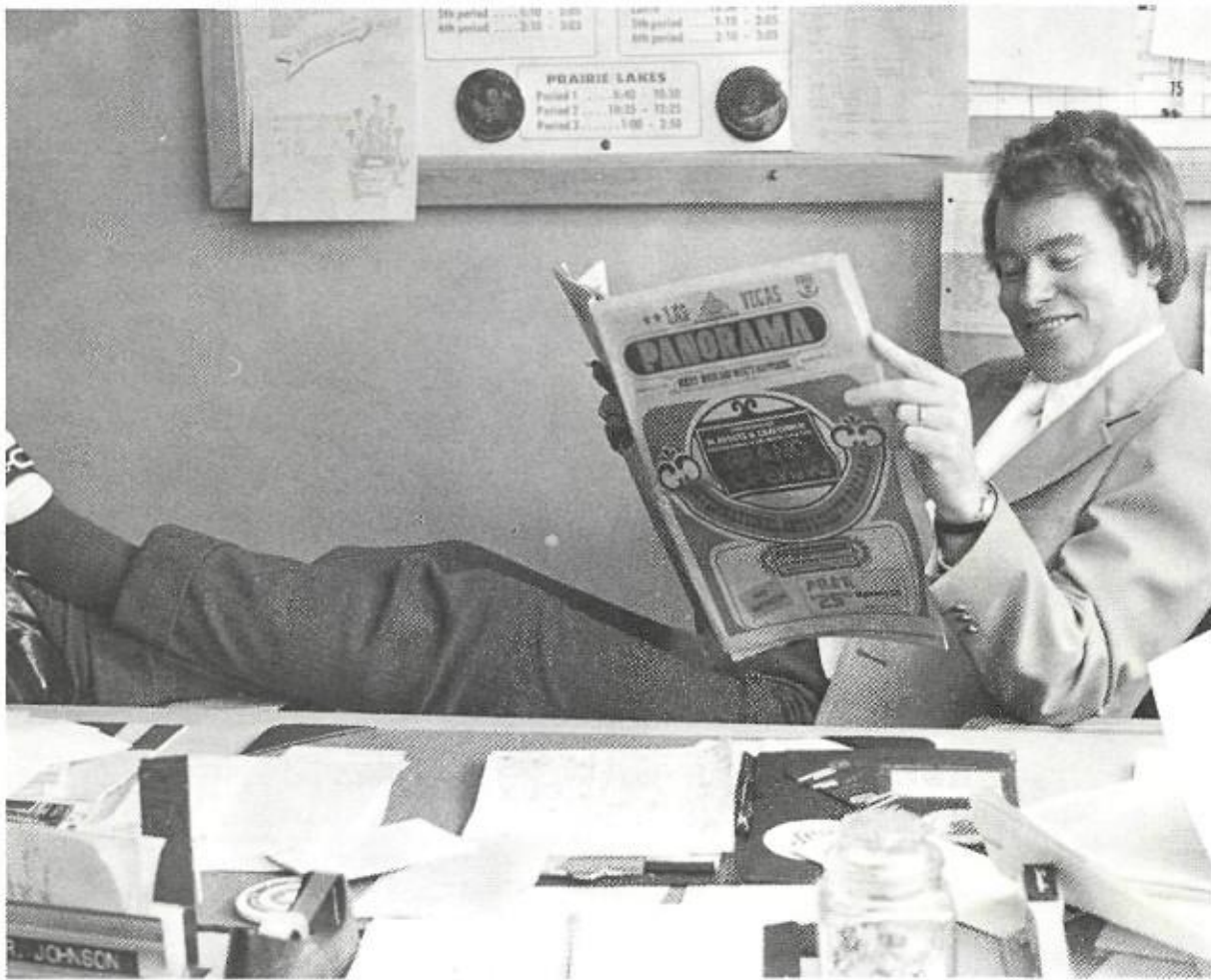
"You, you bet, you bet I am a Trojan fan," screamed the Trojan wrestling cheerleaders as their favorite wrestling team claimed the district title. The girls are: FRONT ROW:

Kathy Boswell, Linda Ebbers, Cheryl Sandberg and Advisor, Mrs. Lavonne Remme. SECOND ROW: Anne Thompson, Jane Krelberg, and Cindy Vosberg.



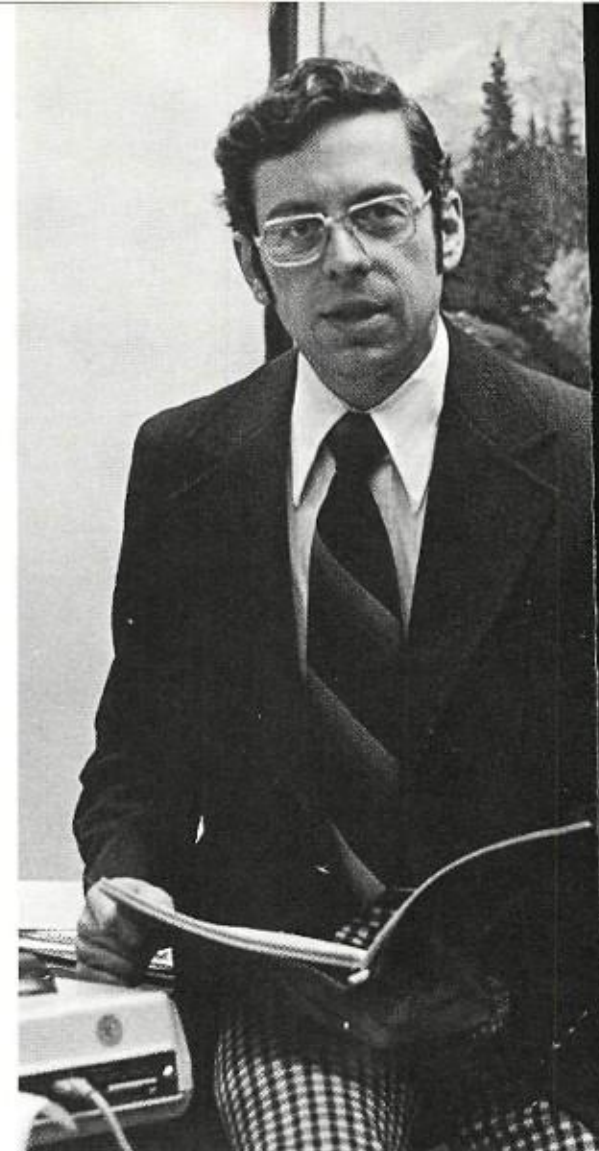






Mr. Alan Johnson, principal of Worthington Senior High School, religiously reads all professional magazines concerning curriculum

and school policies. Huge amounts of reading material passed over his desk prior to the Principals' Convention in Las Vegas, Nevada.



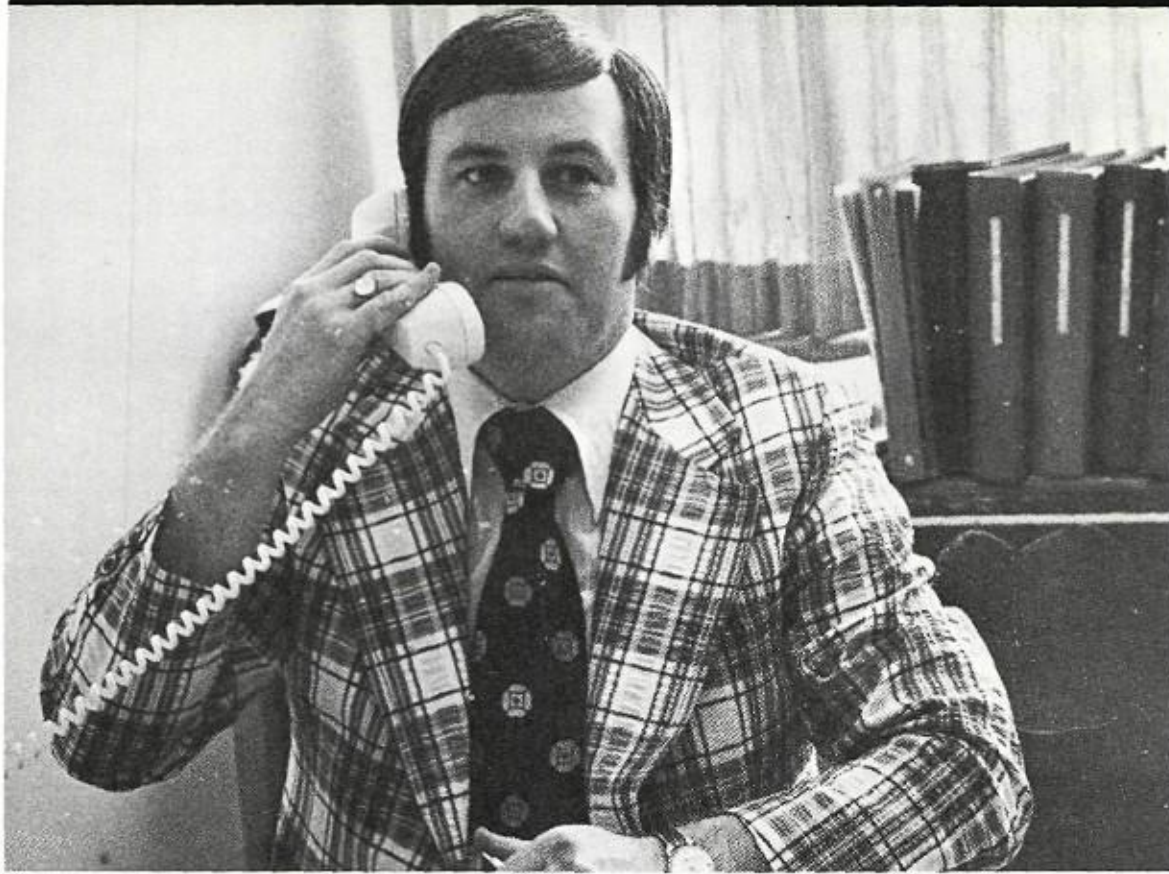
Mr. E.W. (Bill) Gerstner, District Business Manager, finds state and federal reports far more challenging than those of private business.



The Board of Education found itself faced with difficult decisions this past year. Mainly, the closing of the Bigelow and Reading

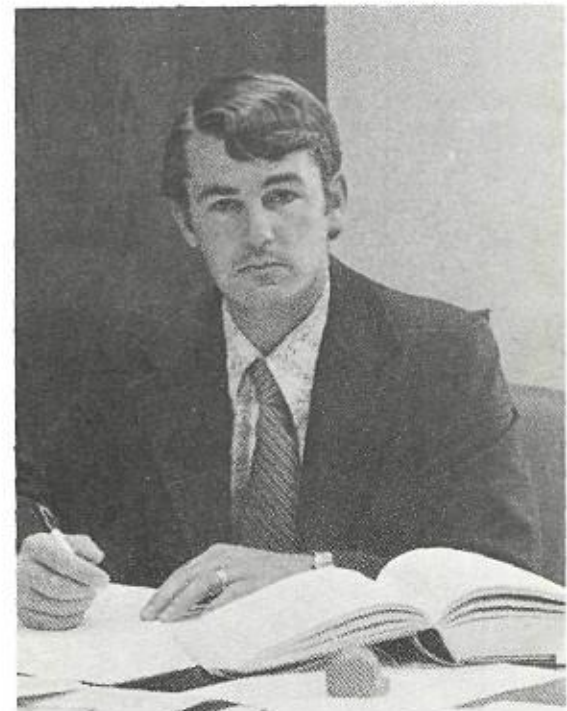
schools. SEATED are Sterling Johnson, Treasurer, Lloyd Standafer, Chairman of the Board, and Jim Fellows Vice Chairman. STANDING

are, Robert Ludlow, member, Eldon Sorenson, Clerk, and Al Gruis member. NOT PICTURED is member, Daryl Dawson.



"You want me as a guest speaker at your protest rally in the North Wing? questions a surprised Associate Principal Gerald Isensee. Among his many duties, Mr. Isensee had the

disagreeable task of coping with school discipline problems, office reports, and parent reports.



Although the welfare of students and teachers are Assistant Superintendent Mr. John McClellan's major concerns, budgeting ranks high in 74-75.

Year of Decision Faces Board and School Leaders

Mr. Alan Johnson moved into his second year as principal of WHS. As principal, he is responsible for the smooth operation of WHS. Staff must be hired; students have problems which must be solved; and student activities must carry his final approval.

Associate Principal, Mr. Gerald Isensee, supervised the student attendance records and maintained school discipline.

A new position and a new face for the 1974 school year was Mr. E.W. (Bill) Gerstner, the Business Manager. In this position, Mr. Gerstner was responsible for district finances, budgets, and investments. He also handled State reports, payroll matters, and accounts payables.

Mr. John McClellan joined District #518 in July, 1974, as the Assistant Superintendent. He received much credit for the smooth operation of all seven schools throughout the district. Though curriculum was his major concern, he kept abreast of all activities within the schools. In the absence of Superintendent S.L. Held, Mr. McClellan became acting superintendent.



No year has equalled the 1974-1975 school year when it comes to budgets and fiscal reports. Superintendent S.L. Held finds infla-

tion and the lack of funds a poor combination in trying to maintain staff and programs throughout School District #518.



Efficient Hand: Make Lighter a Heavy Work Load

The counselors, Mr. Duane Fish and Mrs. Betty Buchele, made up the counseling staff of Worthington Senior High School. Scholarships, letters of recommendations, class selections, helping to solve individual's problems all made for part of their day. The newly installed computer was a source of much help in the vocational and college choices of the students.

PSAT, ACT, and a volume of other such tests came under their jurisdiction to administer. Although they maintained an open-door policy, an appointment was advisable due to their very heavy work load.

The counselors, Mr. Duane Fish and Mrs. Betty Buchele, are constantly being consulted by the students. The counselors, in addition

to administering various tests, are sought-out for guidance in the area of class selections, college selection, and future vocations.



LaDonna
Bergeson

Lavonne
Remme

Betty
Buchelee

Duane
Fish

Sharyn
Busswitz
Wanda
Cole

Rita
Jamison
Barbara
Thier



Worthington's "voice with a smile" is none other than our office secretary, Mrs. Wanda Cole. Reports of absences makes for a busy morning.



Pistol-packing MaMa shoots Sophomores! Mrs. LaDonna Bergeson, school nurse, swiftly inoculates over 300 students in less than two hours. Preventative 'maintenance' is far

better than trying to make a sick person well" advises Mrs. Bergeson concerning "shot" day.



Reuben
Melom

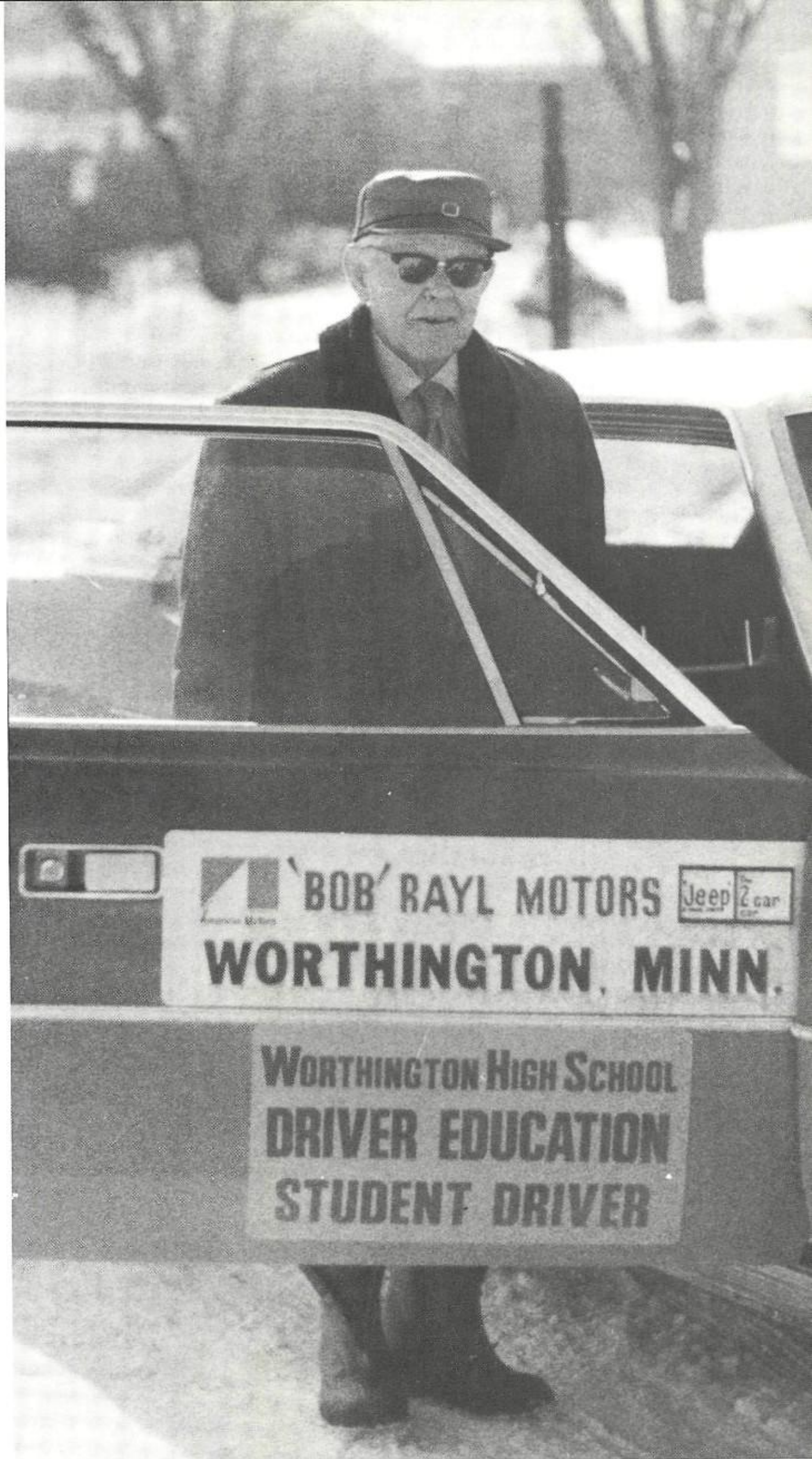


Joining the office staff in January 1975, Mrs. June Duel, as bookkeeper, is required to count and bank that filthy green money.

Drivers' Education Saves Taxpayer \$ by Reduced Rates

Rain or shine, blizzard or calm weather, driver education students are behind the wheel driving and preparing for that all-important exam, the drivers' license test.

Mr. Reuben Melom assumed both the classroom phase and behind the wheel instruction in Driver Education this year. In addition, instruction was offered for the motorcycle, both classroom and behind the "bars" . . . It appears that the drivers training summer program will be phased out this summer and will be offered only during the school year.



"A fresh six-inch snow fall and a bright sunny day have a way of producing a very bright glare which is extremely hard on the eyes," explains Mr. Reuben Melom. All sophomores

enroll in the Drivers' Education program. Above average grades mean reduced insurance costs for Dad.



Barbara
Devlin

Tony
Somlai

John
Evans

Elda
Lovik



Judy
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Eldon
Landis

Suzanne
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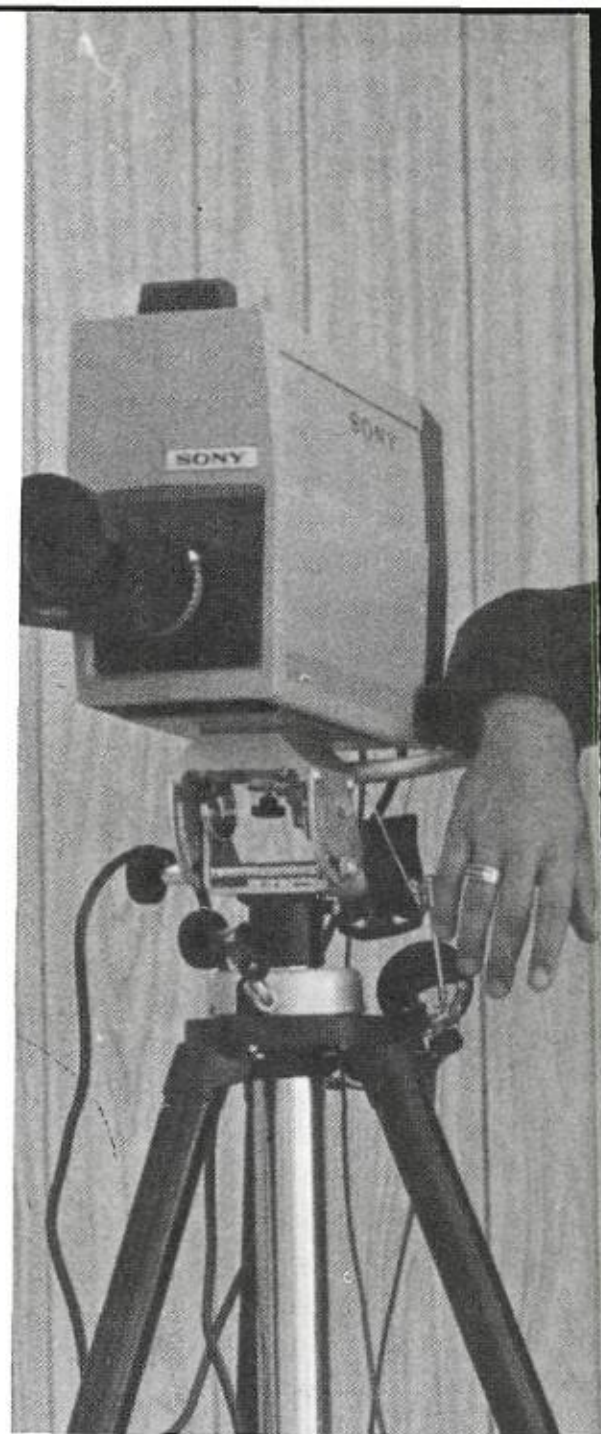


Patricia
Schulz

Joyce
Ebbers

English Department Delves Into New Class Areas

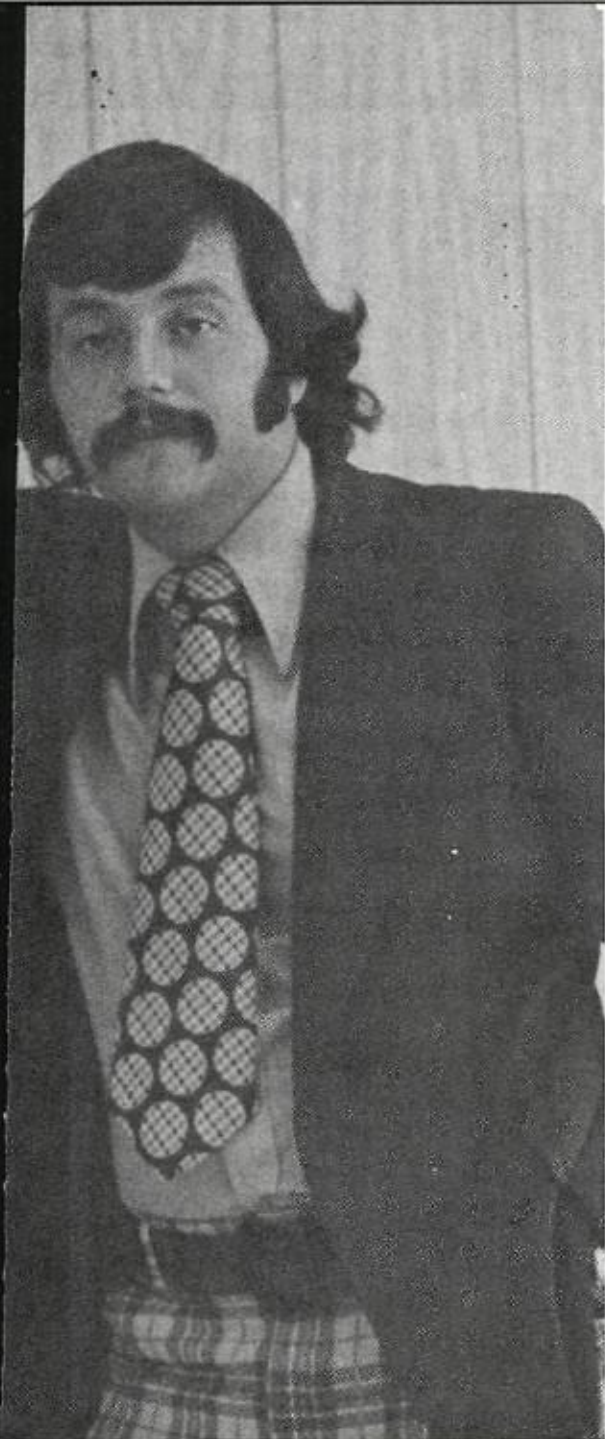
Many new classes were offered in the English Department this year, as was the case throughout all areas of education at W.H.S. Some of the new classes offered were Adventurous Americans, Reading Plays From Around the World, Bible as Literature, Advanced Expository Writing, Creative Writing, Poetry, Print Media, Women's Studies, Survival Tactics, Search For Self Identity, History and American Authors, American Ideals and 20th Century American History. These classes offered new areas and fields of interest to the students. The English Department has constantly adapted its curriculum to fit the needs and wants of the students.



Radio T.V. Production and Creative Film, new classes taught by Mr. Tony Somlai, use the new Sony camera extensively as an aid in producing and directing mock commercials



The "Eagle" has flown, and where did it go? Mr. Eldon Landis relaxes as he looks over his hard-earned paycheck. Because of heavy enrollment, Mr. Landis taught six classes during the third quarter.



and television shows. Although three classes are taught daily, enrollment is limited to seniors.

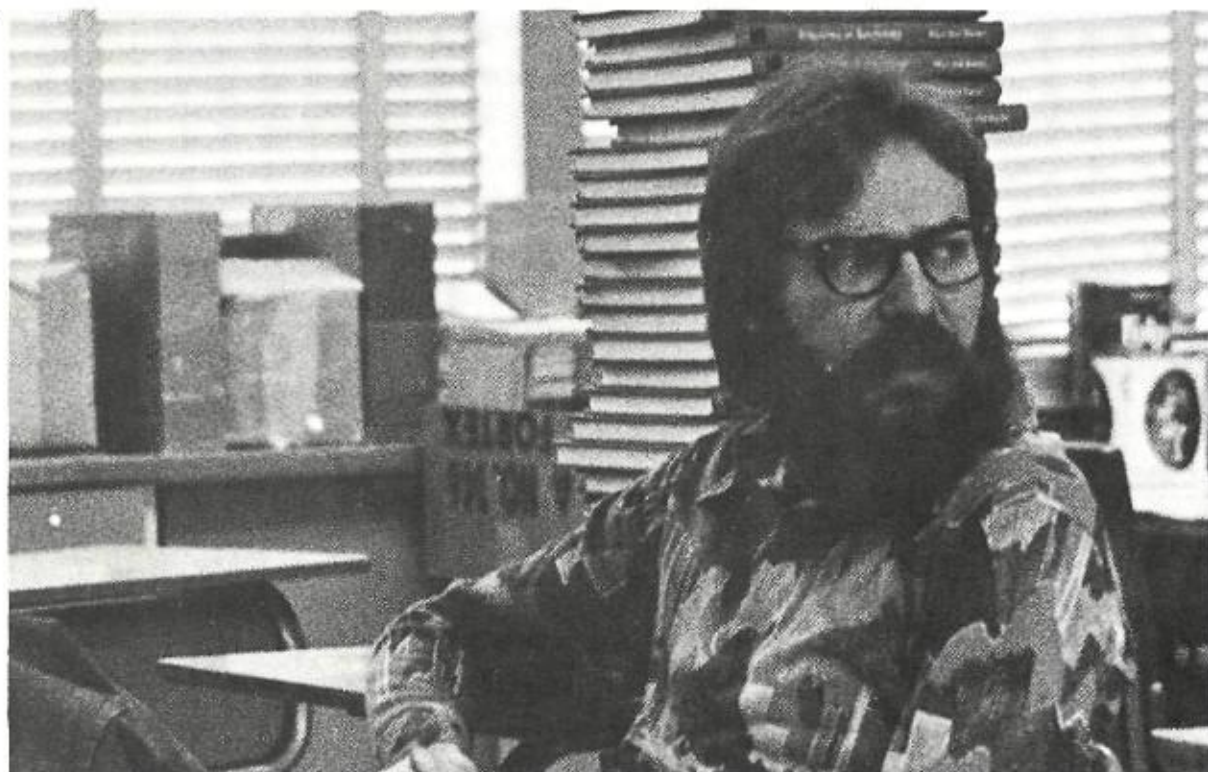


"Come on gang, let's get going! It is cold out here." Patiently waiting for her girls' tennis team to present themselves, Miss Elda Lovik

soaks in the brisk autumn air. "I am first of all, an English teacher and I coach various girls teams on the side."

Keeping track of all video equipment, research material, films, slide presentations, etc, is no snap task for Mrs. Joyce Ebbers, the Social-English Resource Center Aid.





"Ah, come on, not another picture!", scowls Mr. David Copperud, as the photographer snaps the camera for the tenth time. Mr.

Copperud apparently has no love for pictures.

Exciting new classes were added to the Social Studies Department this year. Included in the new agenda were the classes, Student/Community Involvement, Persuasion that changed the World—Communism and Nazism, Futuristics, and Women Studies. Some courses were designed to meet either Social Studies or English Department requirements.

One segment of the Student/Community Involvement was career oriented. Flower shops, grocery stores, photo labs, the airport, and even various offices of city hall became the student's classroom. The Achievement Center, Nursing homes, political meetings became the learning centers for the Community Involvement segment. School Board meetings, County Commissioner meeting soon found students in attendance through the Citizens Involvement.

A constant evaluation of the department, their needs, the students' goals, and various objectives requires constant changing and updating of offerings.



Mr. Gay's patience and endurance run out as he turns away disgustedly from an impatient class as the clock nears three.

Involvement & New Goal for WHS Social Department



Wilbert Johnson
Patrick Shaughnessy



John Devlin
Al Swanson



Roger Lipelt
David Copperud



James Gay
Mary Hurre

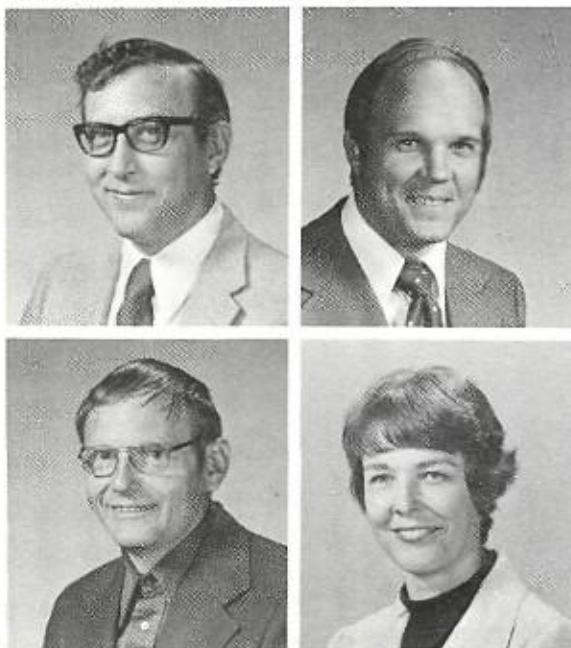


Mr. Wilbert Johnson smiles brightly as he greets his students daily. Mr. Johnson has been involved with teaching the new class Student/Community Involvement. The new class has proved to be very worthwhile and a new challenge to students.





Mr. John Forsyth takes great delight in helping a student find a solution to his own problem. Mr. Forsyth teaches Physics.



Robert
Emary
Leo D.
Peterson

Larry L.
Petersen
Valerie
Adel

The Atmosphere of Discovery Contains a Scientific Mind

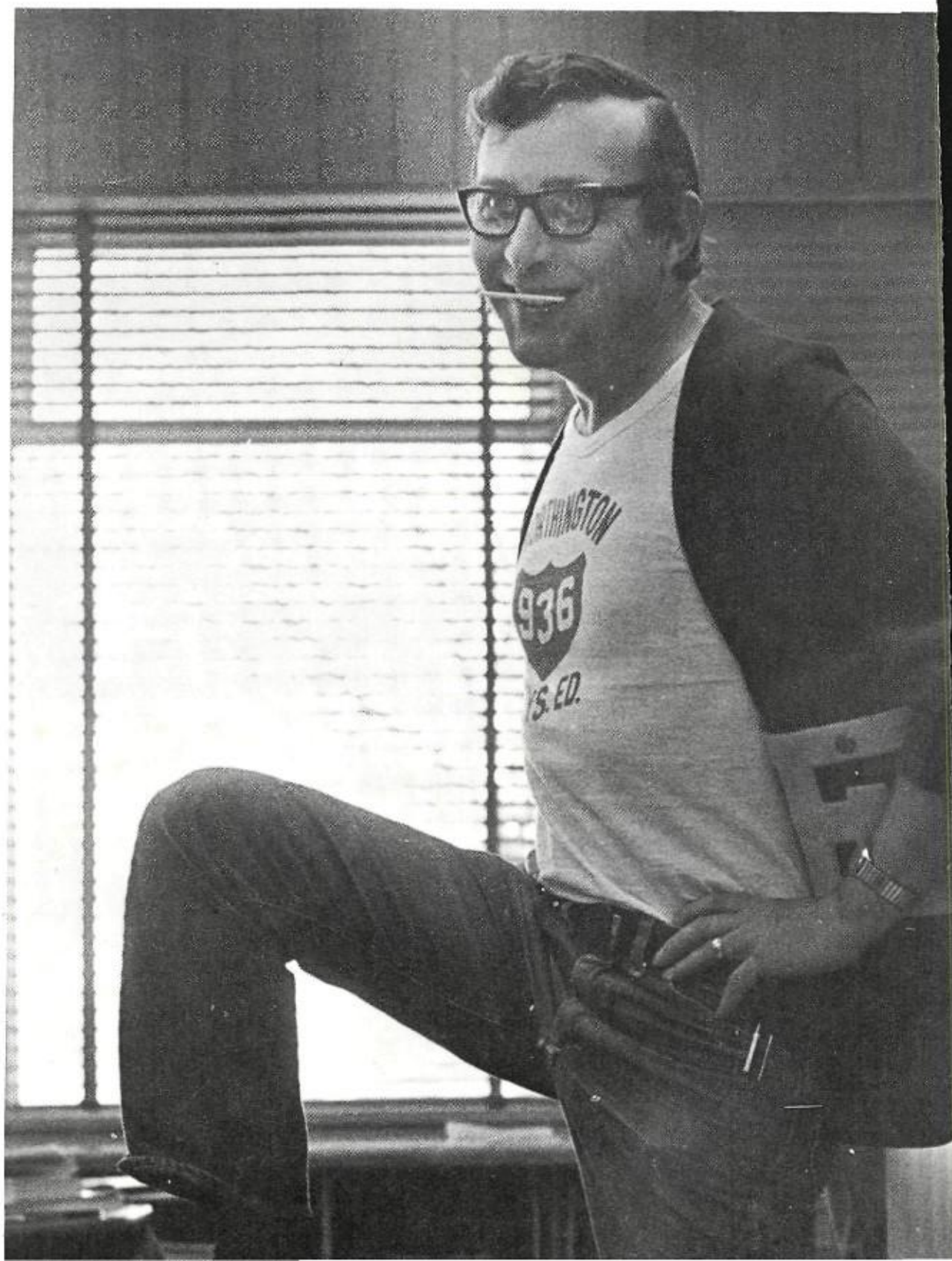
The Science Department underwent some new changes. It included in its program a Math-Science Resource Center, where the students could go to study and look up science and math related materials. The Math-Science-Center was also equipped with a computer and many students enjoyed learning how to operate the computer through computer classes or on their own initiative.

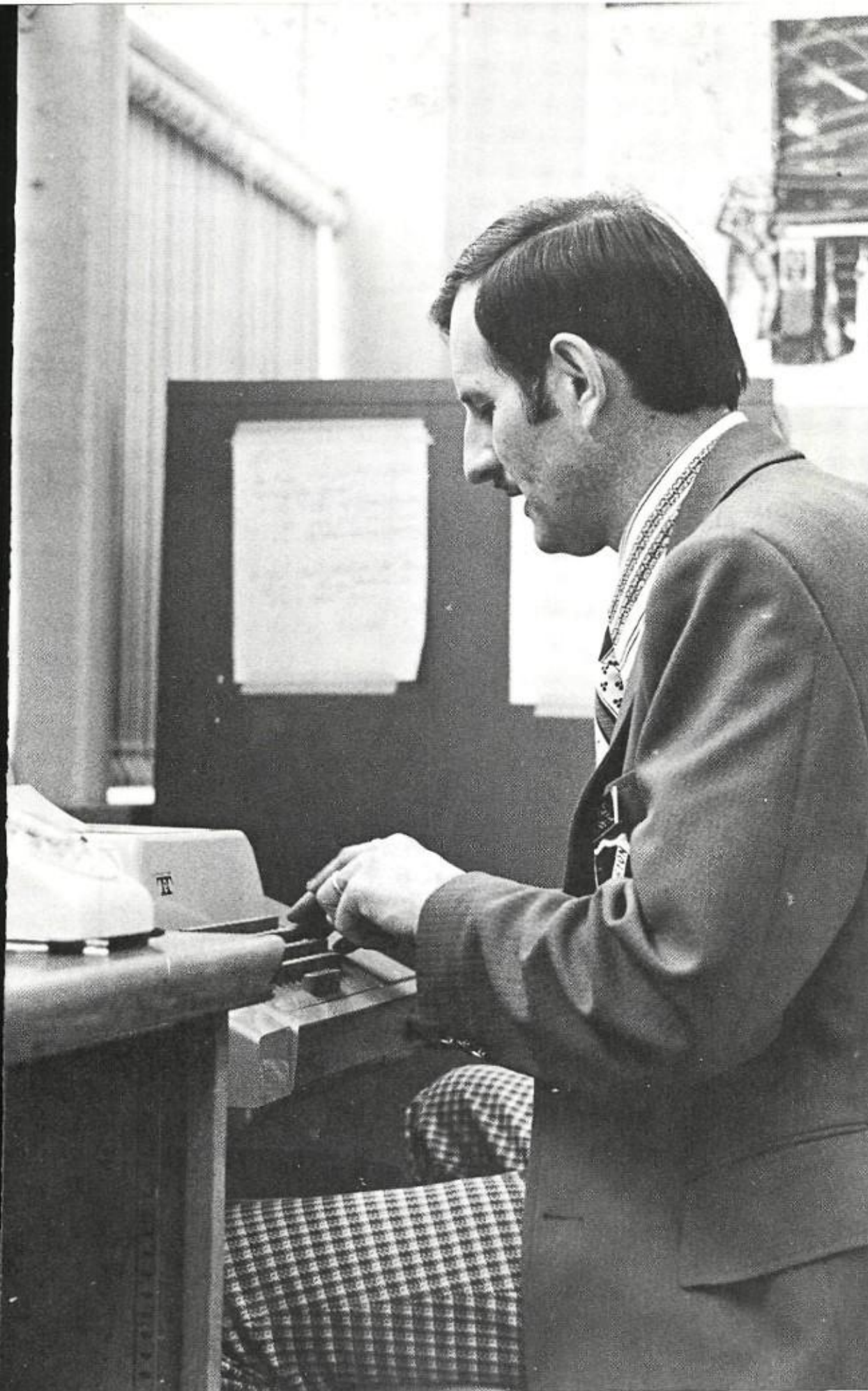
The science teachers found themselves teaching classes offered for the first time to the students. Some of the new classes offered were

Astronomy, Computer Science along with offering a more practical chemistry class called Applied Chemistry. To make the new classes more interesting and informative, Mr. Emary, the Astronomy teacher included in his teaching a field trip to Marshall Southwest State College. At the college the students enjoyed viewing the planetarium. These new offerings formed a more interesting and appealing Science Department for the 1974-75 school year.

"Let's all get into the action is my motto," slurps Mr. Robert Emary as he sucks on his rootbeer lollipop. Homecoming activities

found everyone joining in the fun of Grub Day and Lollipop Day. Mr. Emary is the Astronomy and Biology instructor.





The Computer-Science class is a much demanded course. Instructor Mr. Richard Adel finds it necessary to spend many hours on

the computer for the storage of various problems for classroom use. Some students have taken the course through Independent Study.



John
Forsyth



Richard
Adel



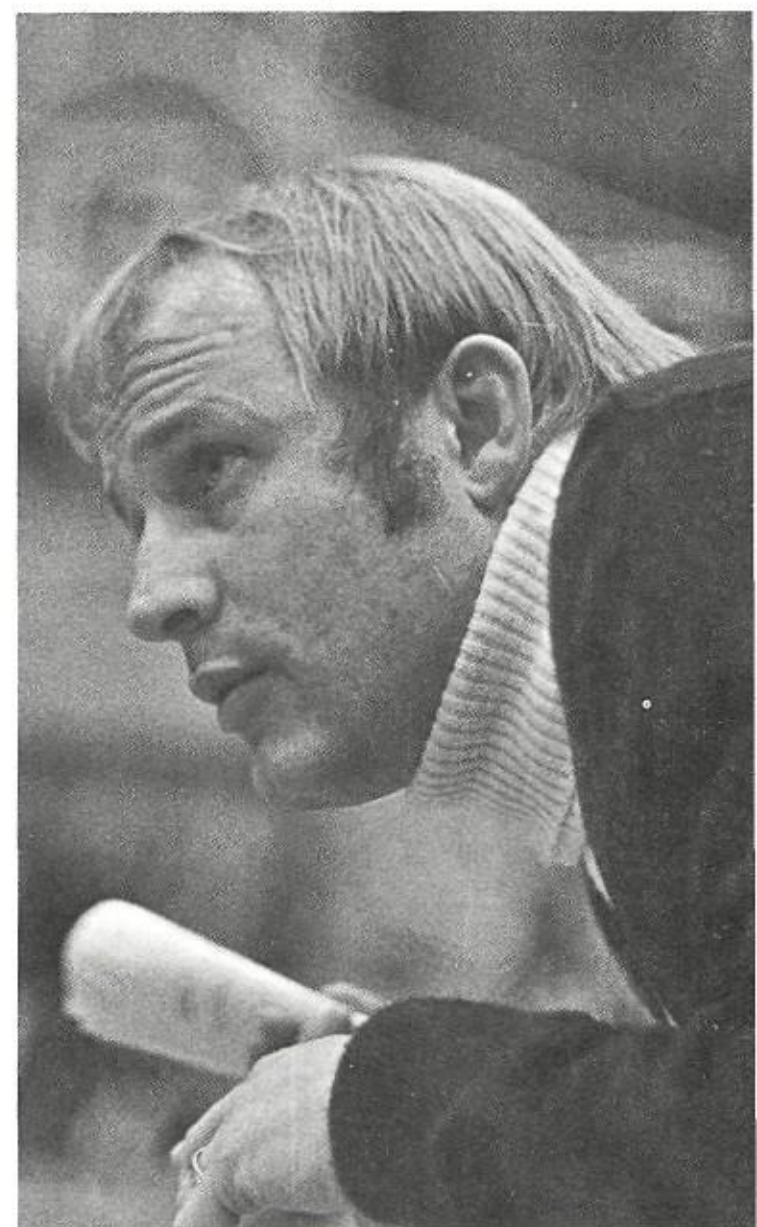
Ken
Droegemueller

Up-dating, revision, metric system, were all key phrases in arriving at the new math curriculum for 1974-75. Vocational Algebra, Vocational Chemistry, Computer Science, and Slide Rule-Metric System were among the new courses found in the Student Registration Book. In addition, a great deal of revision was made to standard courses, such as M.I.A., Advanced Algebra, and Geometry.

Math Chairman Richard Adel headed the Computer Science class. The installation of a teletype ASR33, digilog, and a video screen for computer work resulted in added interest in the department.

The Science-Math Resource Center replaced the traditional study halls. Under the supervision of Mrs. Marilyn Adel, students were permitted to work on additional Science experiments, use various calculators for math assignments, and put in extra hours on the computer.

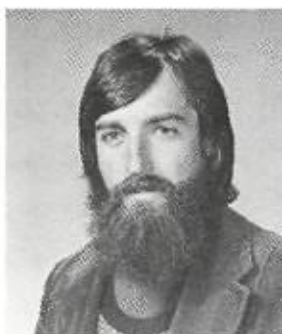
Never take your eyes or mind off what you are doing or you are a gonner," advises Mr. Kenneth Droegemueller, Math instructor and wrestling coach.



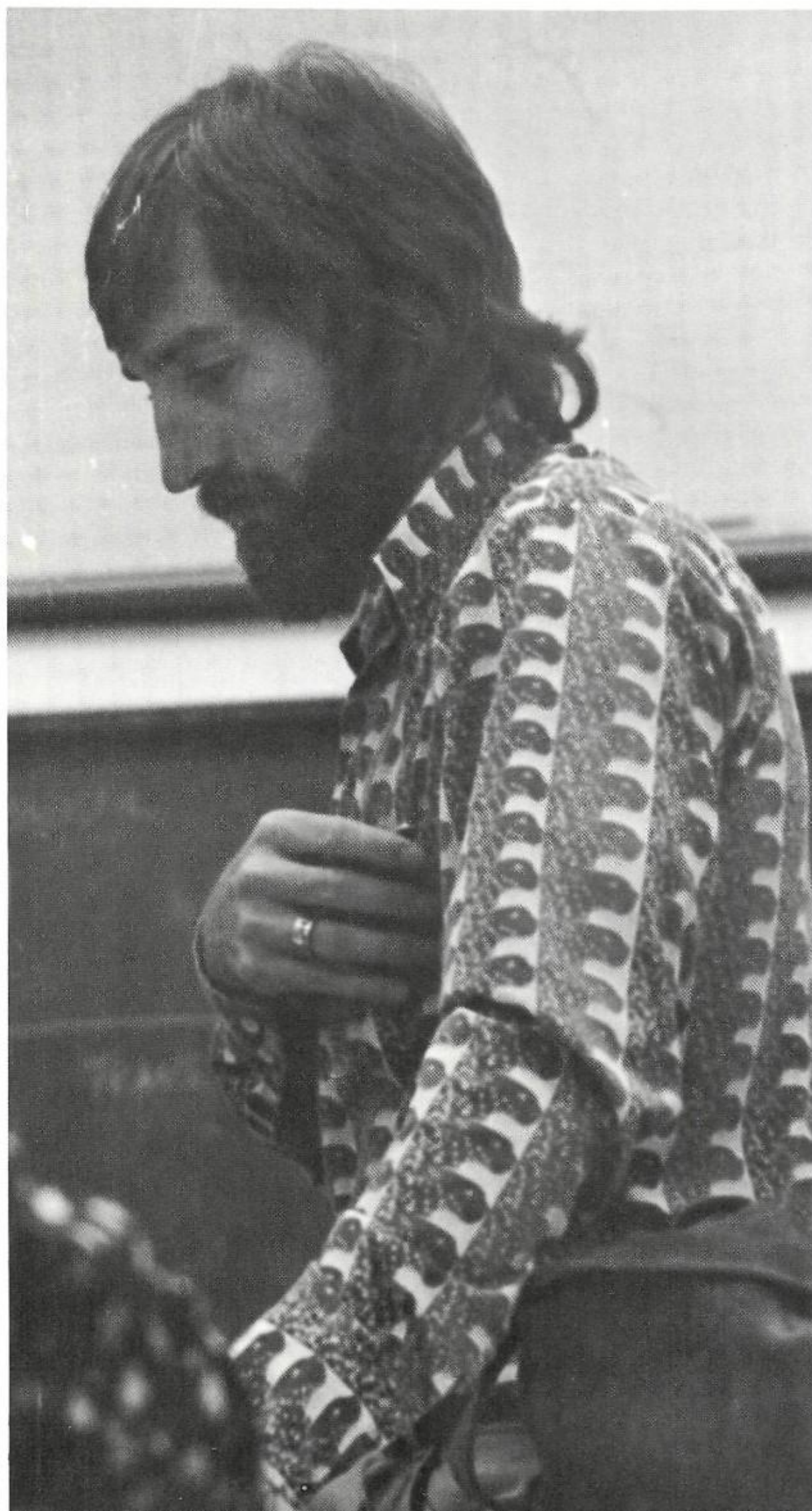
Productivity, Then Creativity Is Motto of Art Department



Lorna
James



Hal
Schulz



Silk Screening is used in art for making cards, pictures, etc. Ms. Lorna James carefully places the screen to begin one of her students projects.

Mr. Hal Schulz and Ms. Lorna James were the two Art Department teachers. They instructed the new class of Creative Crafts, while other interesting classes offered were Jewelry, Fibers and Painting. Prerequisites to these classes were Art I, and Art II. Art I taught the basics in 2-dimensional design medias while Art II included 3-dimensional Art media. The jewelry class offered let the students design their own works. While their creations included costume jewelry. The art classes took field trips which widened their interest and furthered their knowledge of art. The field trips involved traveling to the Jr. College Art shows along with going to the Nobles County Art shows.

Mr. Hal Schulz pulls out a pen to assist his creative artists on their most recent projects. Advanced Drawing is one of his interesting classes.

Notes of music drifted down the hall during the school year, originating from the band and choir rooms. Mr. David H. Blegen instructed the different choirs while Mr. Glen Evensen was in charge of the band and Mrs. Beth Habicht directed the orchestra.

The new classes offered in the Department were American Pop Music and Music Theory I and II. During the second semester a guitar class was arranged and taught by Mr. Blegen. Many of the students included the new guitar class on their schedules.

The Music Department put on many public performances which drew large audiences in the gym. The highlight for the choral area was the annual spring musical. The musical featured was "Oklahoma". The students did a fantastic job in the production of the musical with singing and acting. Another feature during the the year was the Christmas concert. The theme of the concert was "Go Tell It On the Mountain". An added highlight to the concert was the formation of a Christmas tree by the choir members.

Variety of Music Presented by Band Choir and Orchestra



Beth
Habicht

David
Blegen
Glenn
Evenson



"One, two, three," pounds out Mr. David Blegen choral director, as he moves in rhythm to the music. Mr. Blegen is kept busy with

directing the concert choir, and choir II. Mr. Blegen was also occupied throughout the year with the many concerts performed.

North Central Evaluators Pleased With What They Saw

For the past two years, the Business Education Department has been working with a Citizen's Committee made up of students, businessmen, housewives, and faculty in an attempt to inform the community of the offerings of the department and to have input as to changes needed for the department.

As a result of these meetings, many changes were made in the department including the addition of new quarter classes. Off-set equipment, including copies and plate-maker, were purchased and through the quarter course, Reprographics, students now have an opportunity to become involved in another vocational area. Income Taxes, Contract Law, and Business in the 70's were new additions to class offerings.



(BELOW) A teacher's work is never done. Mrs. Jan Petersen works well into the supper hour correcting the day's steno and typing papers.

(ABOVE) "What do you mean that you don't know an asset from a debit?" questions a bewildered Mr. Gale Inglett, Accounting I and II instructor.



Gary
Lamon
Gale
Inglett

Herbert E.
Pederson
Jan
Petersen



Robert
Buchelee



Aldyne
Robinson
Sharon
Gay

Marilyn
Miller
Marjorie
Netwal

Marjorie Netwal Pilots State Dept. Home-Ec Program

"Sure these dishes shine, but don't believe everything you see on TV. It's just plain old elbow grease," advises Mrs. Marilyn Miller.

"Do you realize what it cost the farmer to produce this top quality piece of beef?" questions Aldyne Robinson of her class.

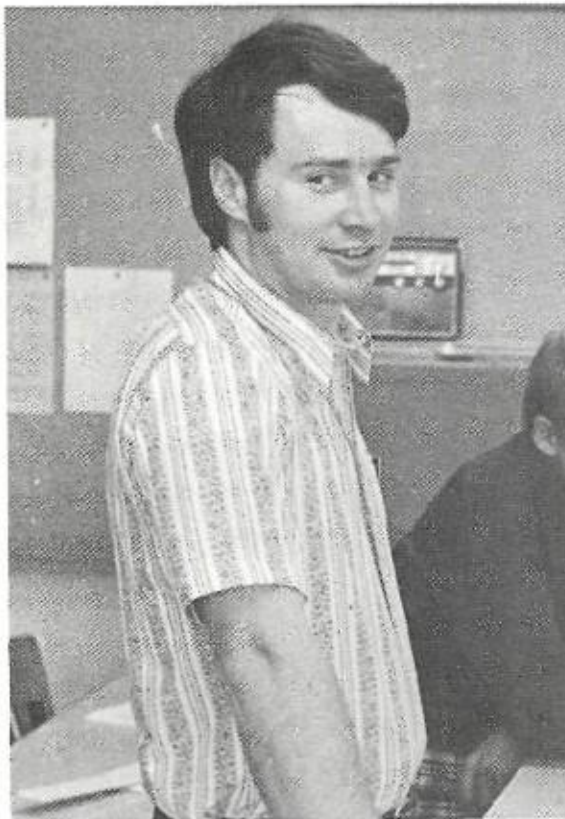
Mrs. Marjorie Netwal received a sabbatical in January to work for the State Department of Education. Her main task was to bolster and to coordinate Home Economics offerings in Southwestern Minnesota. Mrs. Gladys Pederson assumed her teaching duties for the second semester.

The remaining staff in the department continued to fulfill their teaching obligations. In addition to a new room, the department purchased a micro-wave oven. Not only is the oven used for instructional purposes, but both students and teachers found it convenient for reheating dishes prepared in advance.

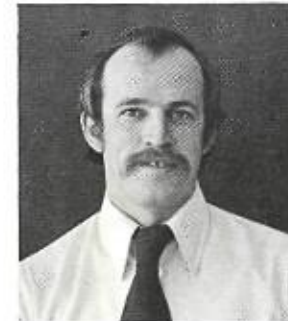


Teacher of the Year Honors Go to Dean Nordell

Women's Lib has finally hit the Industrial Education Department! Traditionally an all male department, Industrial Ed has opened a class, taught by Mr. John Flatt, called "Girls Woodworking". Some of the girls finished projects, such as chests, were displayed in the showcases in school. Mr. Brown who also taught in the Industrial Ed. Dept. was involved with the new photography class offered for the first time this year. Mr. Brown also taught Electronics and Modern Construction. Mr. Dean Nordell specialized in metal works, teaching General Metals and Advanced Metals.

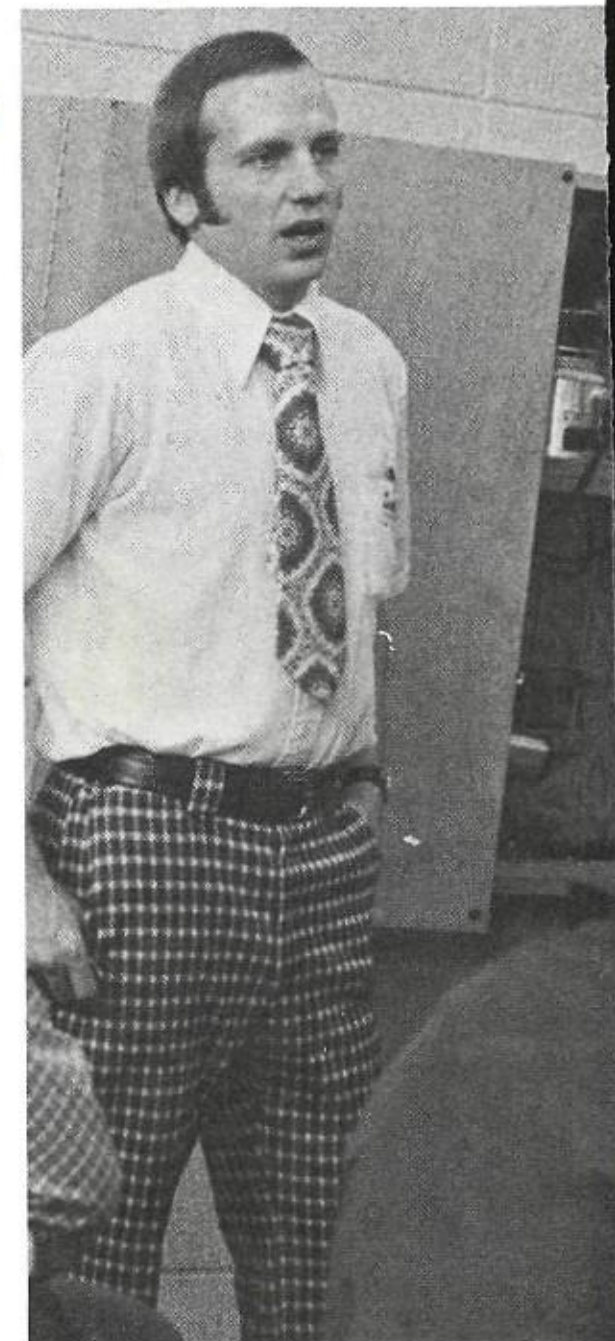


Model Construction and Electronics are some of the classes Mr. Richard Brown teaches. This is Mr. Brown's first year at Worthington High.



Dean
Nordell
Dennis
Berg

John
Flatt
Richard
Brown



Tools and power equipment are kept neatly stored in cabinets. Mr. John Flatt gives students instruction on clean-up procedure.

Casting a level can be some very tricky work if exact instructions are not followed. Mr. Dean Nordell, Industrial Arts Instructor, withdraws a pattern from the sand. Mr. Dean Nordell was selected to represent Worthington as Teacher of the Year for 1974-75.

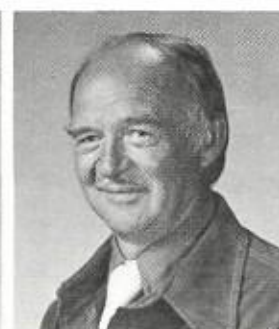


With a putt putt here, and a putt putt there, the Large Engine Overhaul class gets their engines back in running condition. Mr. John

Wright, instructor, checks the bearing clearance on one of the student's completed jobs, in preparation for assembly of the engine.



John
Wright
Dale
Peters



Kenneth
Melin
Wayne
Flynn



Martin
Aaser

Honorary American Farmer for Aaser; Peters; MATA Officer

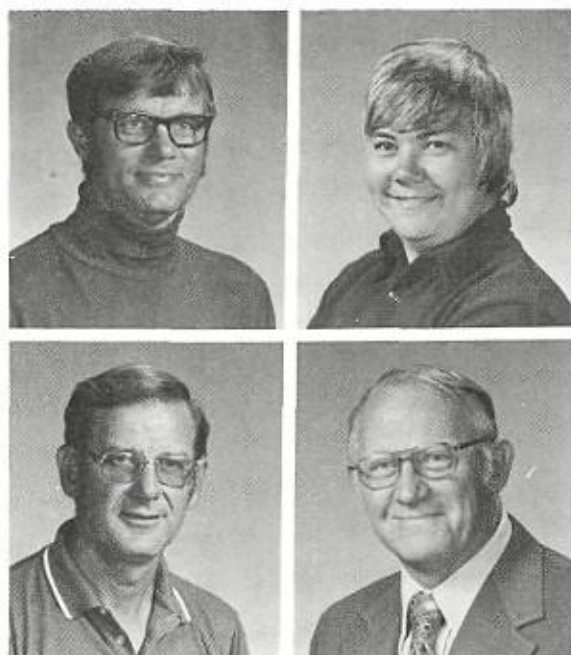
A few of the classes offered in the Agriculture Department were concerned with the topic of Agri-Business. Agri-Business classes were offered at different levels, with the Sophomores given the opportunity to take Introduction to Agri-Business.

The Juniors and Seniors had a wider choice of classes. Large Engine Overhaul Procedures, Large Engine Tune-up and Small Engine Mechanics.

A class in Welding was also offered in which the students had hot, cold, and bench metal along with forge work.

Agriculture classes participated in an inclusive study of animal husbandry plus an introduction to farm mechanics.

Mr. Martin Aaser was one of four Minnesota teachers to be named Honary American Farmer. Mr. Dale Peters held an office in the Minnesota Agriculture Teacher's Association.



Donald
Basche
Leon
Schimbeno

Linda
Cooper
Kenneth
Thompson

Phy. Ed. Classes Use Facilities Around the City

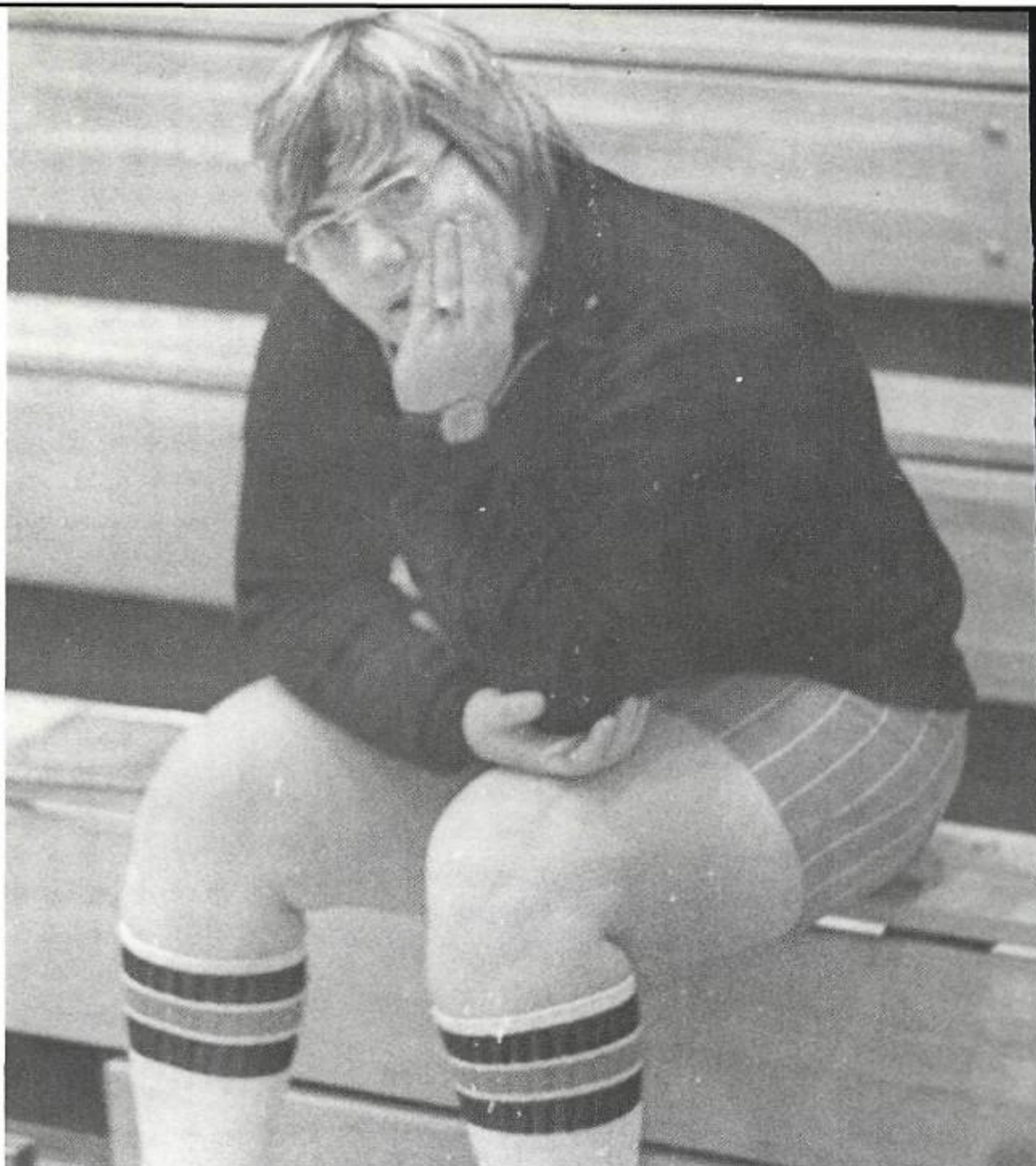
Mr. Leon Schimbeno, Mr. Don Basche and Miss Linda Cooper made up the teaching staff of the Phy-Ed Department. Miss Cooper coached many extramural sports, some of which included basketball, volleyball and track. Miss Cooper coached the girls' volleyball team onto a second region championship. She also had the responsibility of teaching the sophomore girls in Health and Phy-Ed. Mr. Don Basche instructed the sophomore boys in Health and Phy-Ed. Mr. Basche also coached extramural sports, such as basketball and football. Mr. Leon Schimbeno is involved with Liesure Time Games and Sports along with Recreational Activities and Exercise. Mr. Schimbeno's classes took field trips to the Worthington Country Club and Gun Club and also went to the Y.M.C.A. swimming pool.



Virginia
McKinnon

Dwayne
Honerman

Mr. Dwayne Honerman's job at the library includes approving new books, and checking in films and magazines. He also helps with visual aides.



Some of Miss Linda Cooper's sophomore physical education classes are hard to believe

and who would know it better than their teacher.

The quiet solitude of the library often proved to be the only study place of many W.H.S. students. Mr. Dwayne Honerman supervised the library along with the library secretary Mrs. Virginia McKinnon. Mr. Honerman gave his services not only to the library but often spent his time in preparation for school pep fests. This year at the Christmas show instead of participating in the fea-

tured group "Joe Banana and His Bunch", as was the case last year, Mr. Honerman acted as the famous Will Rogers. "Will Rogers" arrived in a crate, and after the unveiling, it was discovered that Mr. Honerman had assumed the guise of him. Equipped with guitar, cowboy hat and boots, he entertained the audience with humorous stories, typical of Will Roger's style.



Cooks Job Made Easier by Two New Convection Ovens



With his tractor and trailer, Mr. Richard Stubbe, a custodian for Worthington Senior High, keeps the grounds neat and the lawns green.



Preparing well-balanced and delicious meals within the budget allowance is the major concern of the cafeteria staff. The staff in-

cludes Grace Hampton, Head Cook; Floma Piscator, Genevieve Helms, Judy Eckerson, and Steve Held. Wanda Ling is missing.

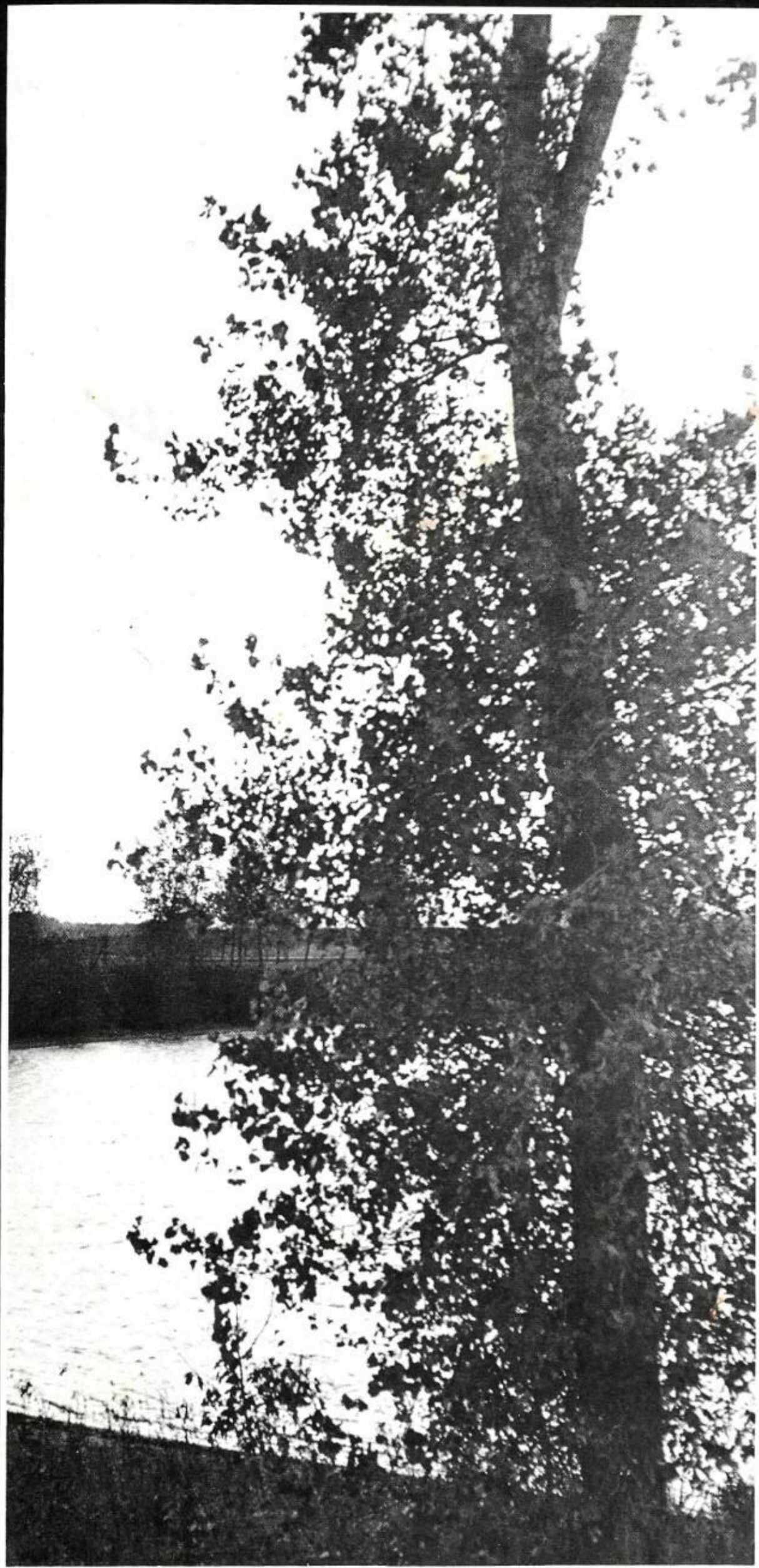


Maintenance of the school is one of the responsibilities of the janitors as well as keeping the halls clean. Thermostats were kept

at 68° as a conservation measure. Head custodian Don Burns' staff includes William Davis, Leo Ollendick, and Marvin Bruxvoort.



Mr. Kenneth Sall is in charge of Food Service, and Building and Ground Maintenance for District 518. Rising costs made his job most difficult.





Sophomores Plow Head-on Into a New School Year

Sophomores entered Worthington Senior High with great expectations and high anticipations. These expectations were met by the daily life at Worthington High. Kicking off the new 1974-1975 school year was the Sophomore Magazine Sales Drive. Radios, posters, cash, and other various prizes were earned by the eager Sophomore salesmen. Sherri Buysman and Larry Vortherms headed the class as the top sales people.

Election of class officers resulted in Donny Schield, as president; Blaine Goor, vice-president; Robin Delperdang, secretary, and Bridget Adams, treasurer. Tim Leaser moved in as vice-president when Blaine Goor moved to St. James. The selection of Krista Ollendick and Ken Henkels as homecoming attendants was a memorable experience for the class members. Mr. Reuben Melom stabilized the activities of the class as their advisor.

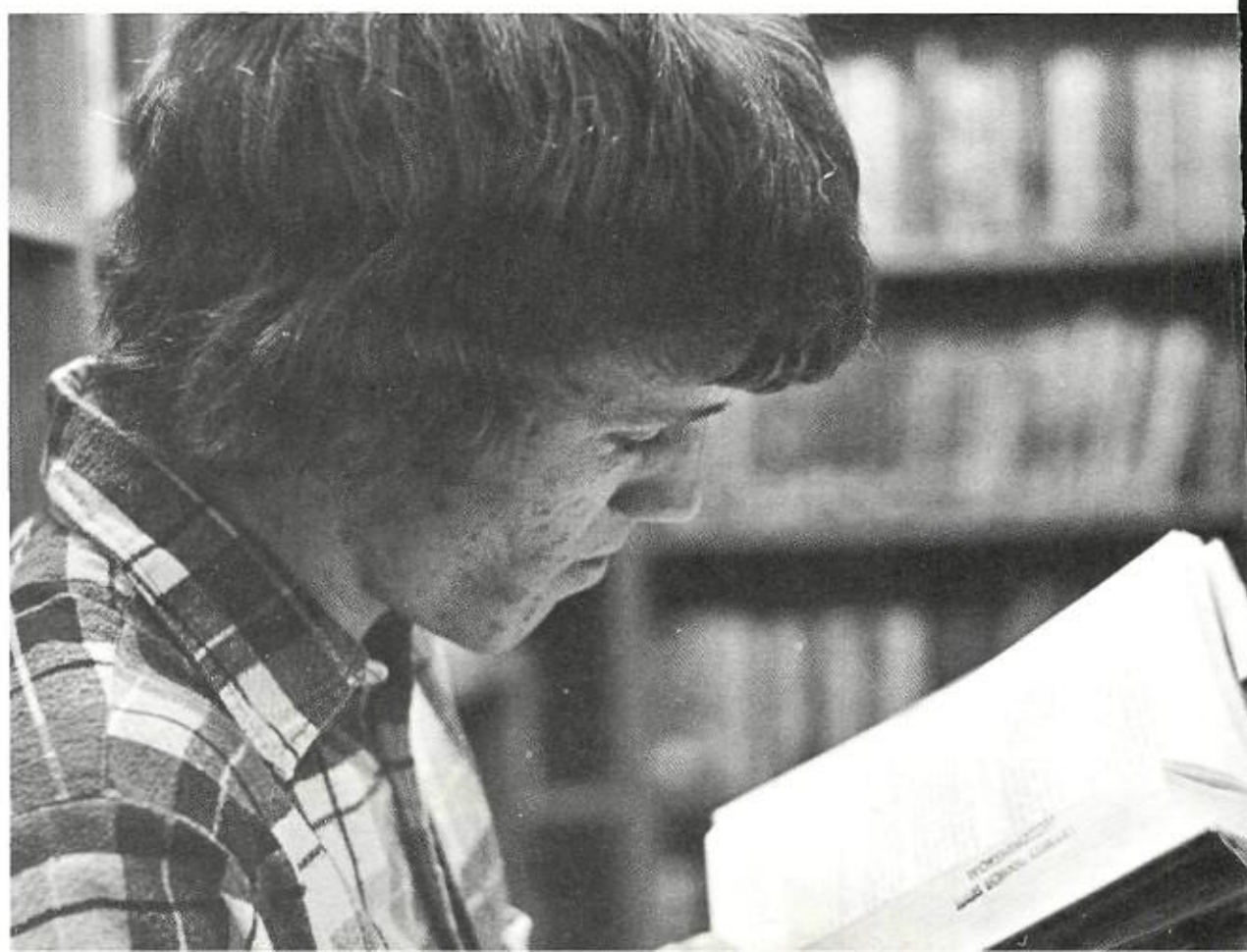
The Bomber Football team was cheered onto victory by cheerleaders Kami Remme, Pat Hartman, Lori Apel and Shari Rogers. These cheerleaders did a fine job of supporting their team through the basketball season. The "B" squad wrestling cheerleaders were Bernita Bruns, and Donna Weible along with two Junior cheerleaders.

Sophomore class members were active participants in the school plays, band, choir, W-Hi-Star, and in both girls' and boys' sports.

As their first year in Senior High slipped away, the Sophomores found themselves eager for the challenge as an upperclassman.

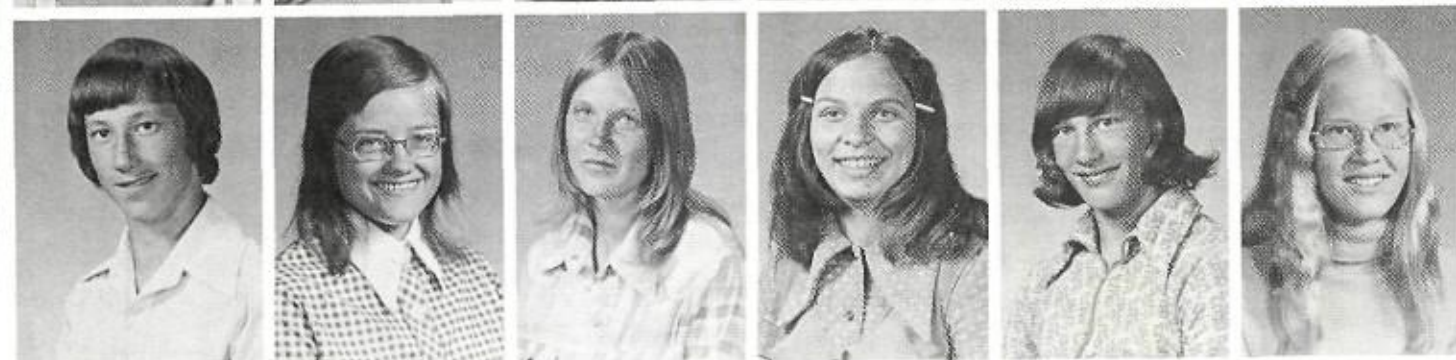
Eager to get going, the Sophomore Class Officers realize that they have a long row to hoe. Officers are: Treasurer Bridget Adams, President Donny Schield, Vice-President Blaine Goor, and Secretary Robin Delperdang.

Stepping into the vice-presidency is no easy task. Tim Leaser readies himself for his new assignment by doing a little research.





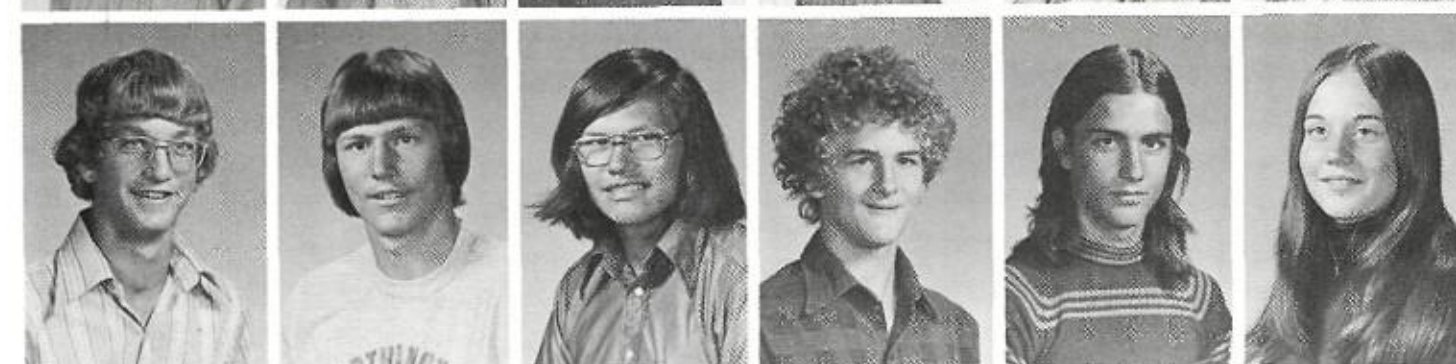
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Elwin Aggen



Rick Ailts
Sandy Ailts
Deb Anderson
Janet Anderson
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Kristin Anderson



Lori Apel
Gary Bair
Mary Blaster
Steve Balster
Carol Barkuloo
Rebekah Barnhill



Jeff Basche
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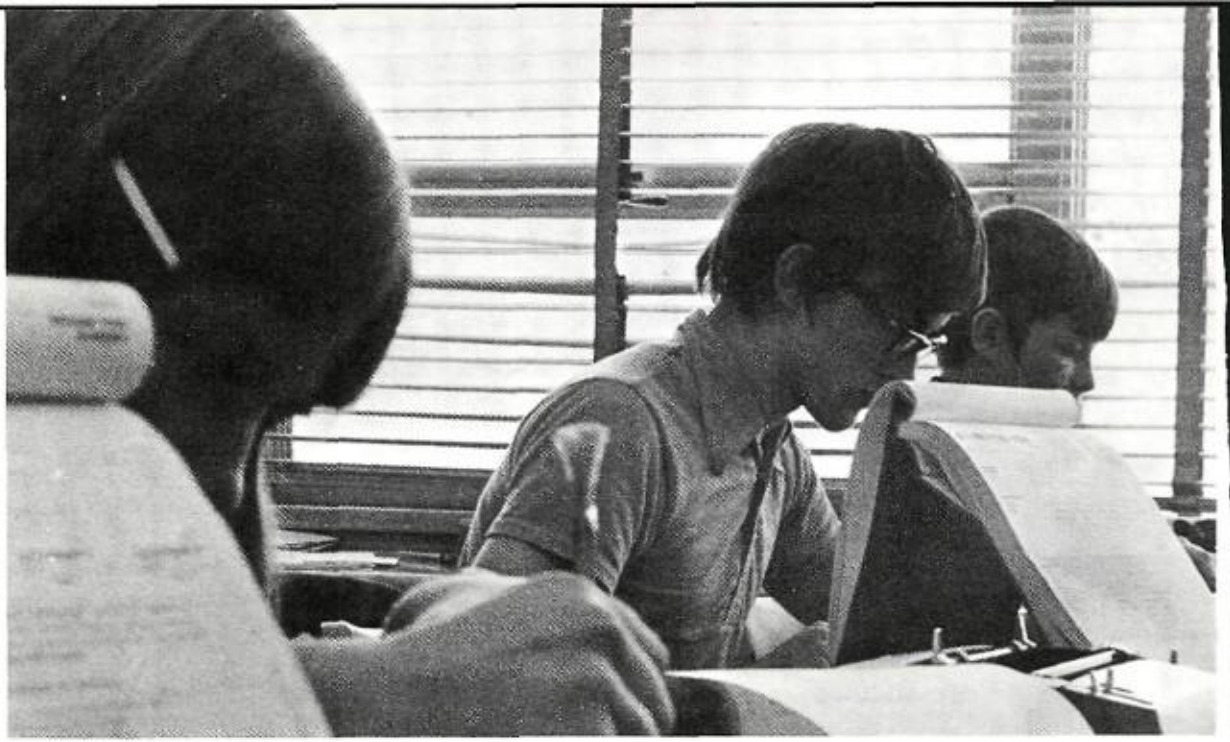
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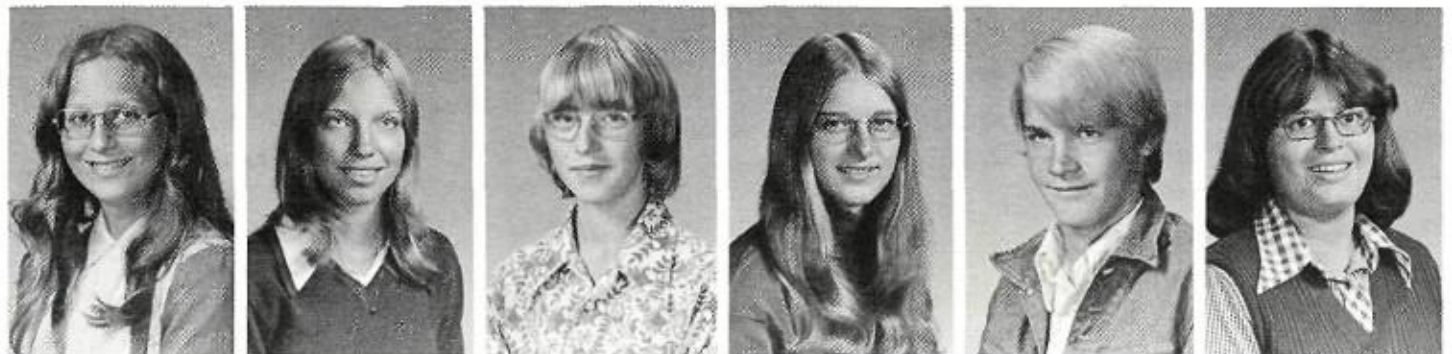
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Bernie Brurer
Mike Brower
R. Todd Bura
Bertina Bruns

Variety of Elective Subjects Available to WHS Sophomores

"Why do we have to correct our errors? I'll never get this typing term paper handed in!" Christine Penning and Stephen Gould strive for perfect copy, but even the professionals will make mistakes, so we are told. Approximately 150 students enrolled in beginning typing this year.



Cindy Bruns
Kelly Bruce
Dennis Bryngleson
Dawn Buntjer
Glen Burham
Sherri Buysman



Scott Calvin
Pam Carlberg
Scott Carlsen
Joan Chambers
Doug Christensen
Michelle Christensen



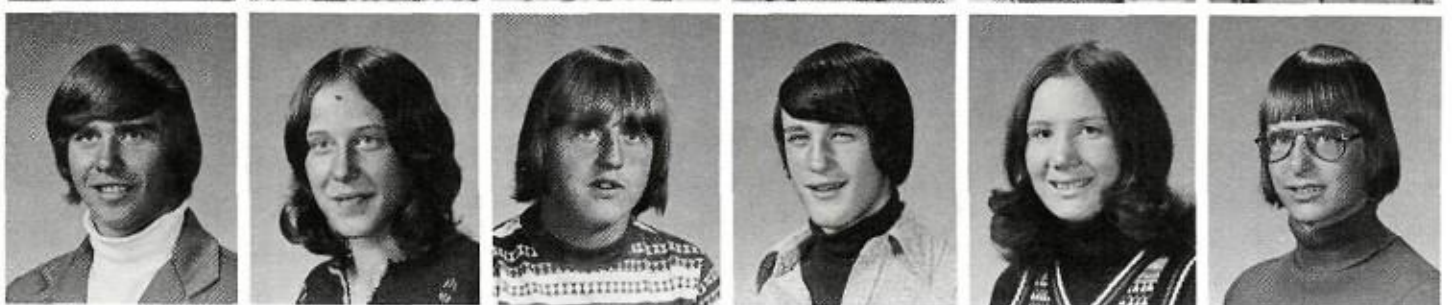
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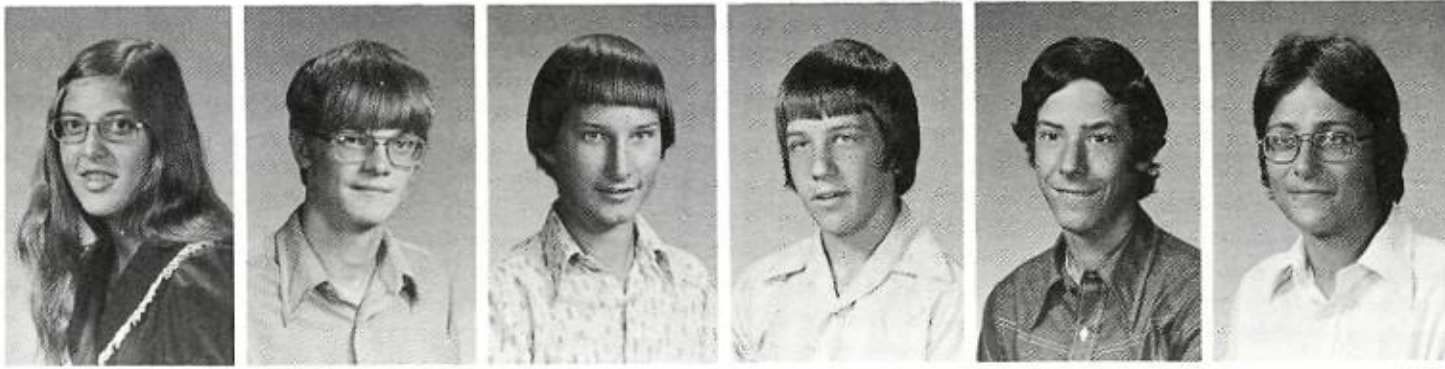


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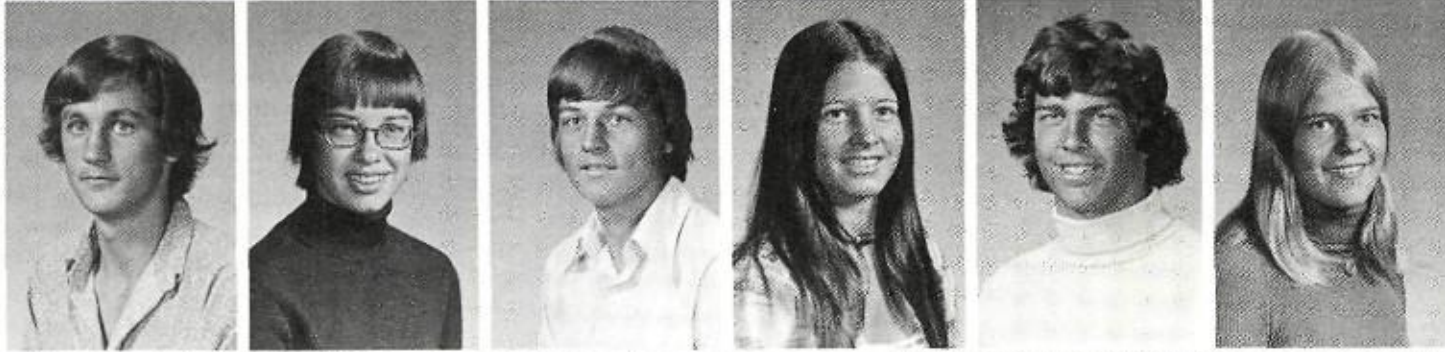


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Charlotte Duitsman
Patrick Dunn
Tony Dwire
Judy Ebbers
Tim Eckerson





Janet Edwards
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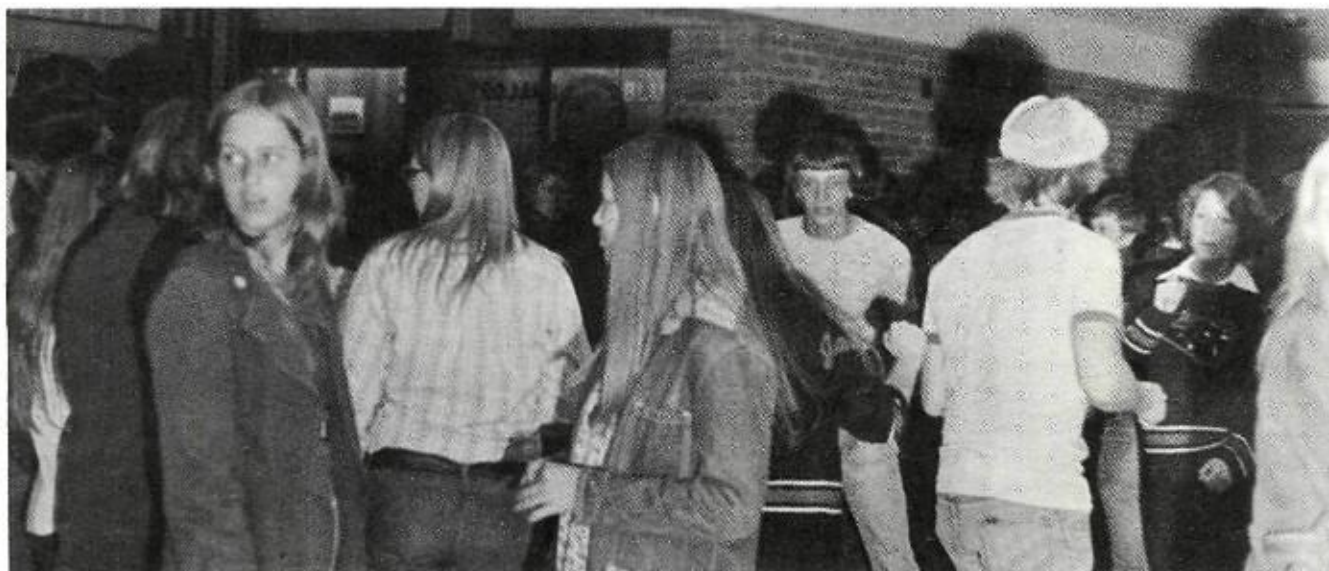
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Scott Gieser
Daryl Gleason



Joe Glebavicius
Mike Goettsch
Blas Gonzales
Blaine Goor
Terry Gordon
Stephen Gould



You Come on Like
a Dream Peaches
and Cream, Lips
Like Strawberry
Wine, Your 16
Your Beautiful and—

"1-2-3- o'clock rock," was the music style that many of the Sophomores danced to after the bonfire during homecoming week.

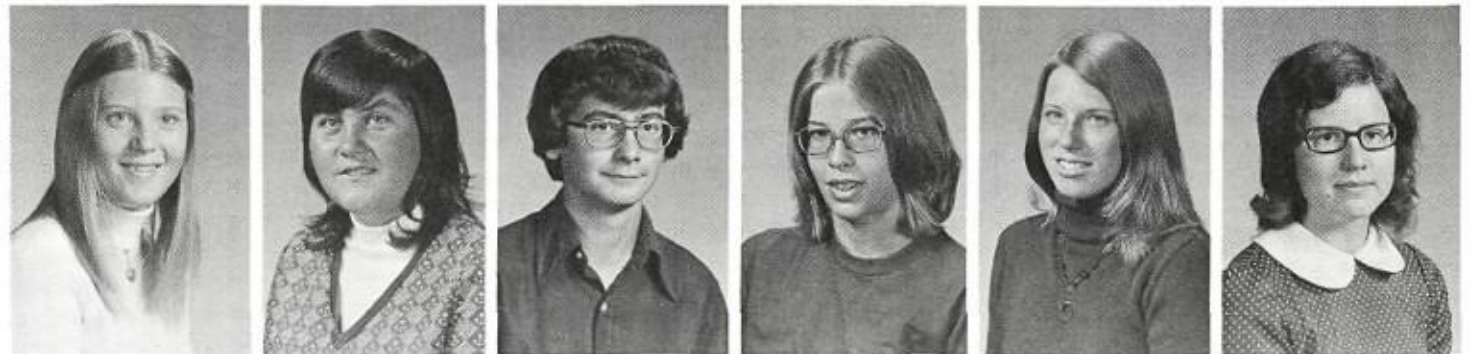
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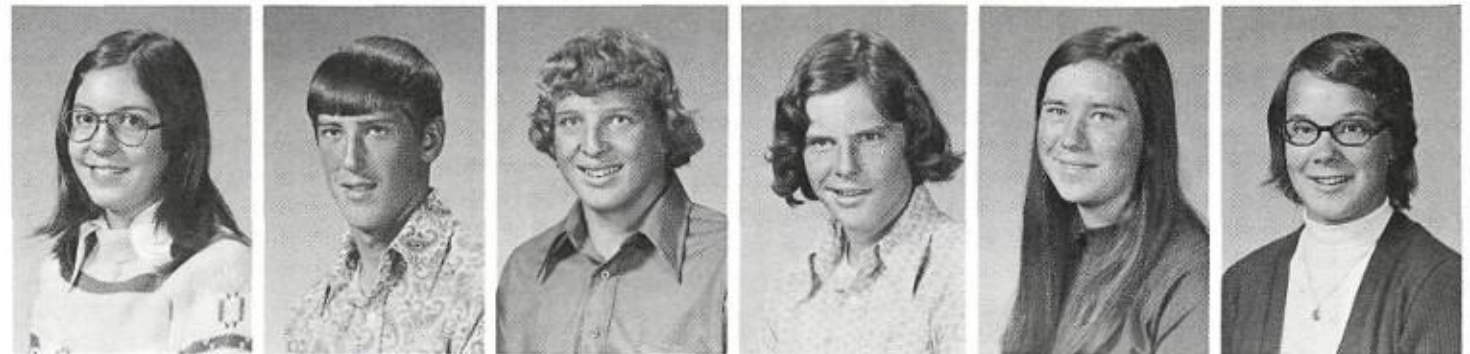
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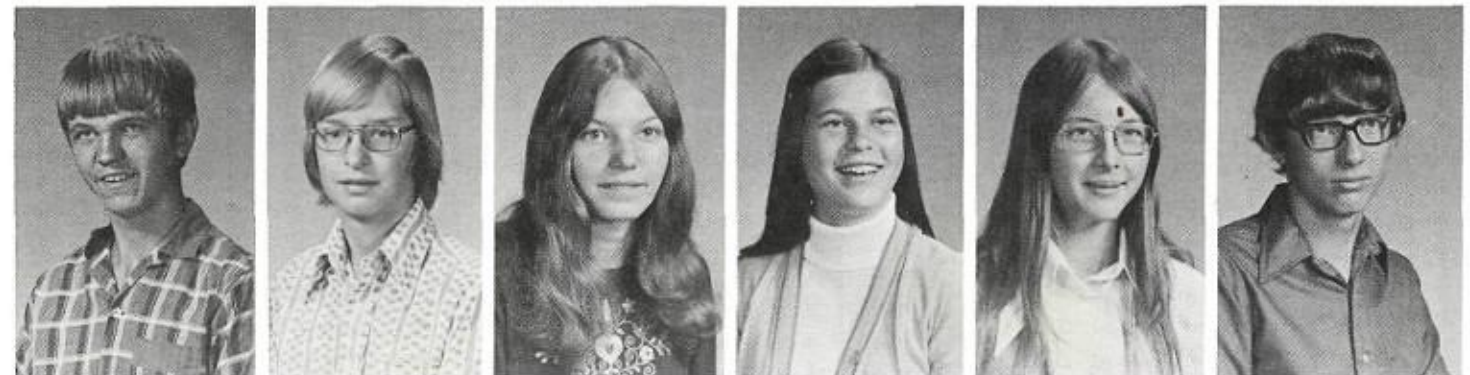
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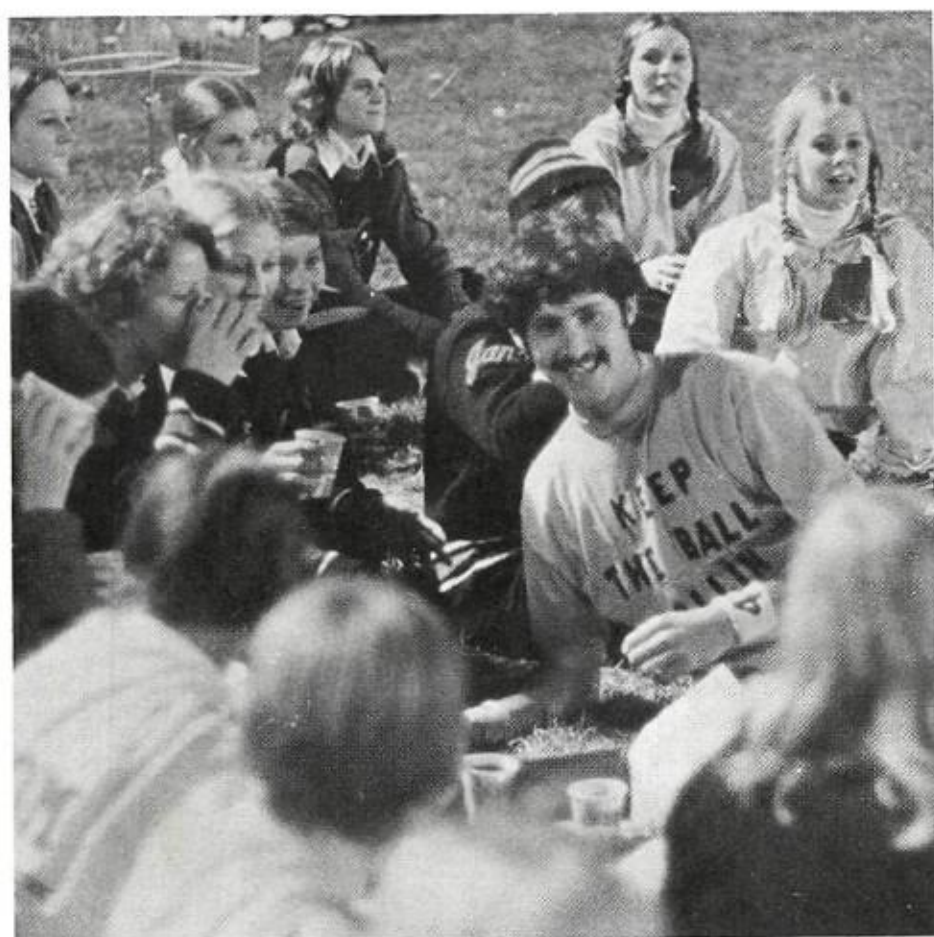




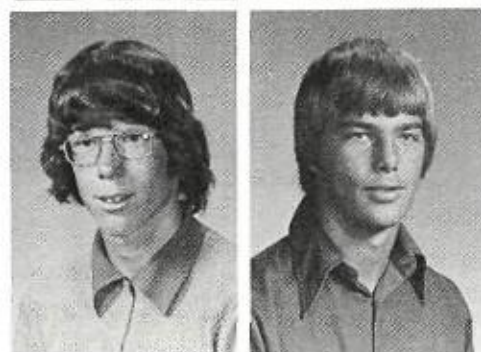
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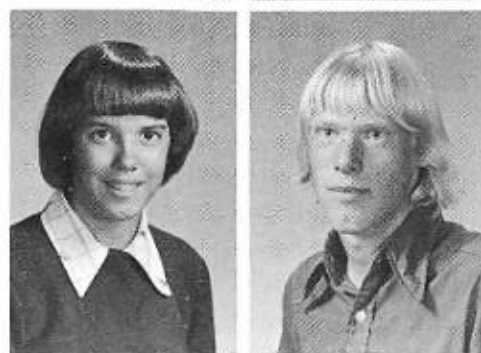
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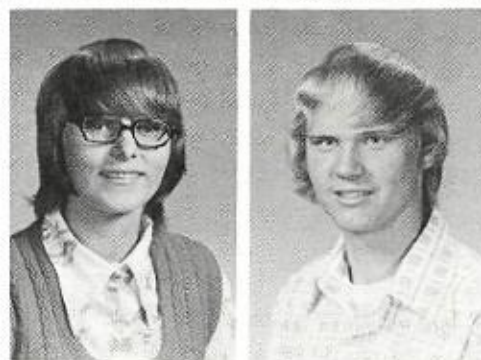
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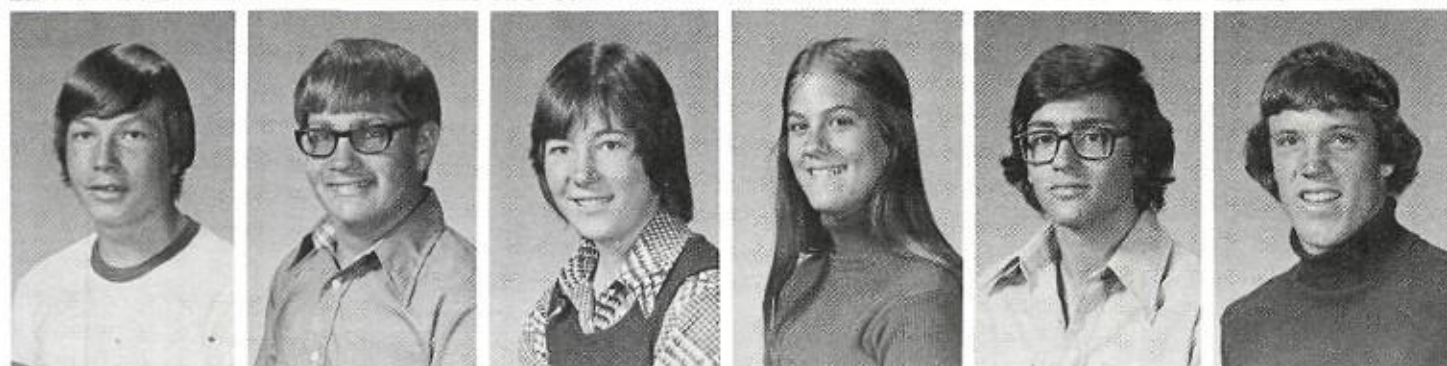
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Roger Langseth
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Shellie Larson
Lori Lease
David Lehmann
Tim Lieser



David Lindemann
Rick Lindemann
Brenda Ling



Steve Mejia
Tim Merkel
Tammy Meyer



Kevin Lowe
Lionel Lemars
Les Long



Grace Meyeraan
Diane Meyers
Connie Miller



Pamela Moss
Coleen Mulder
Janice Mulder



Kevin Logghe
Curt Luig
Debbie Lumsden



Kurt Mulder
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Bob Munkel



Duane Lundgren
Tim Lupkes
Judy Lutterman



Tom Nielsen
Joy Nasers
Vella Neal



Rheba Majewski
Sonja Markman
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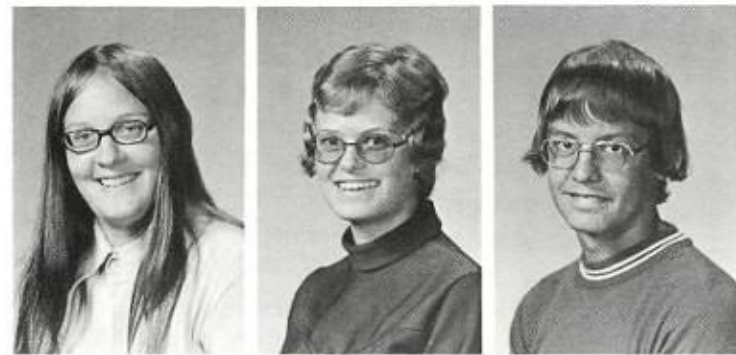
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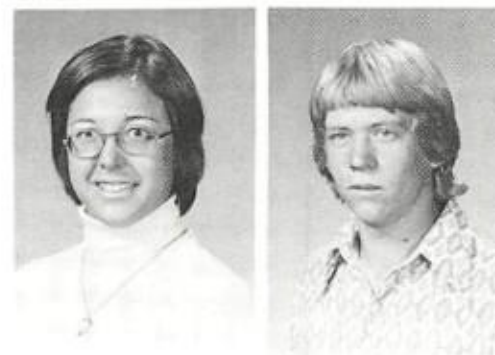
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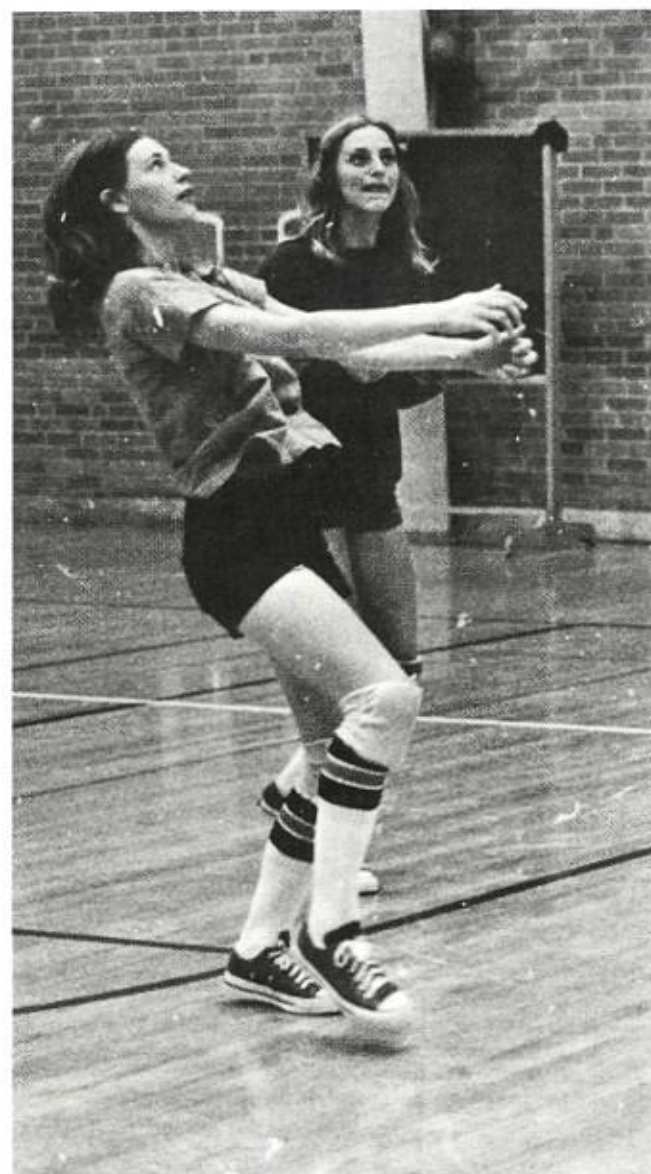


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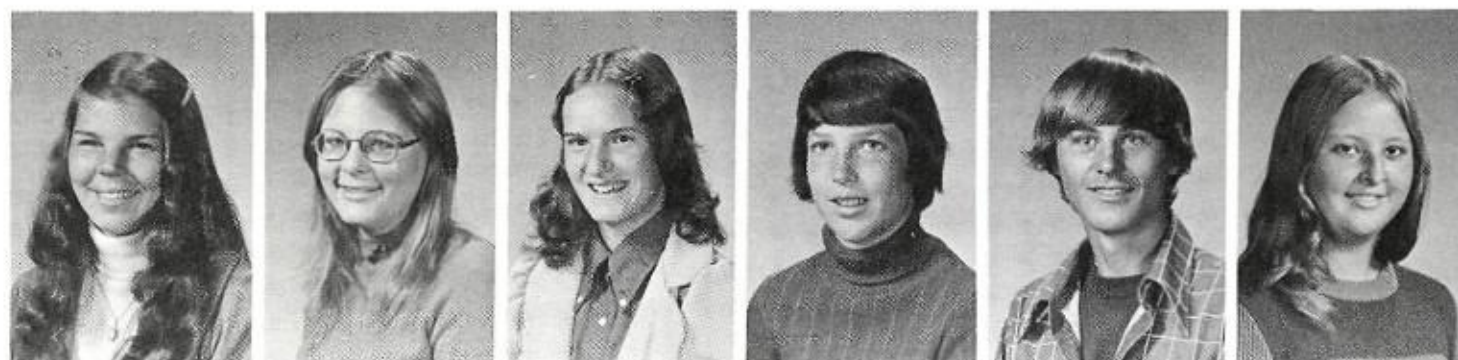


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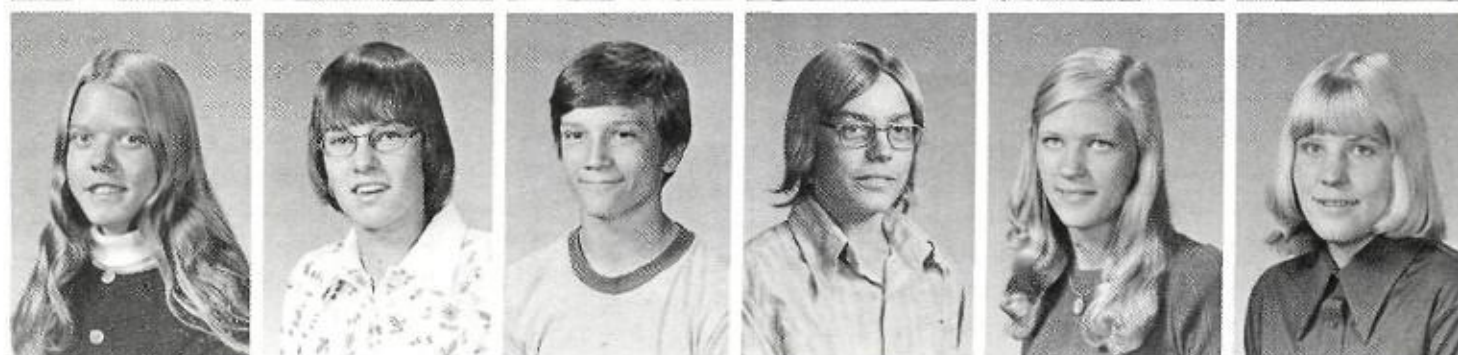
"I've got this one!" yells an excited Junior Kris Voehl to her Sophomore partner, Kathy Weets during a tense moment in one of the girls volleyball games.



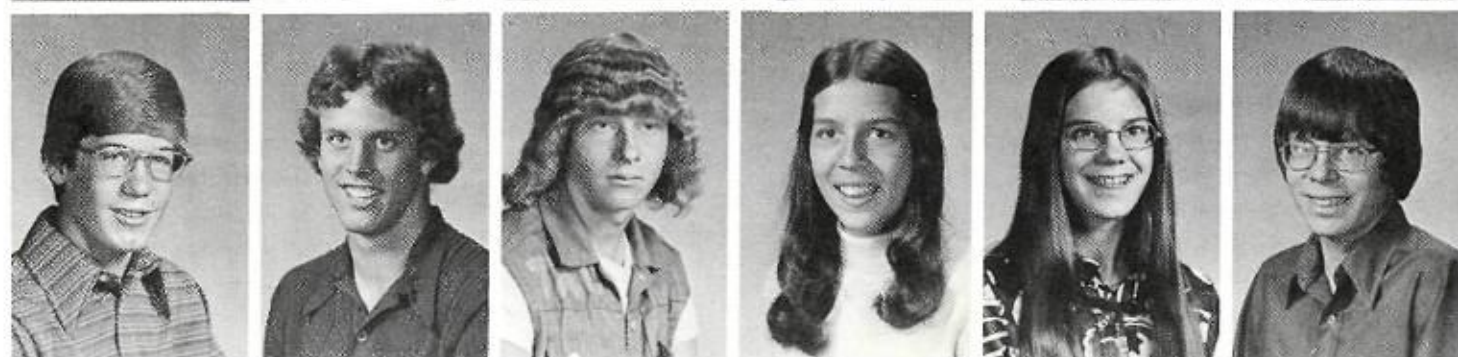
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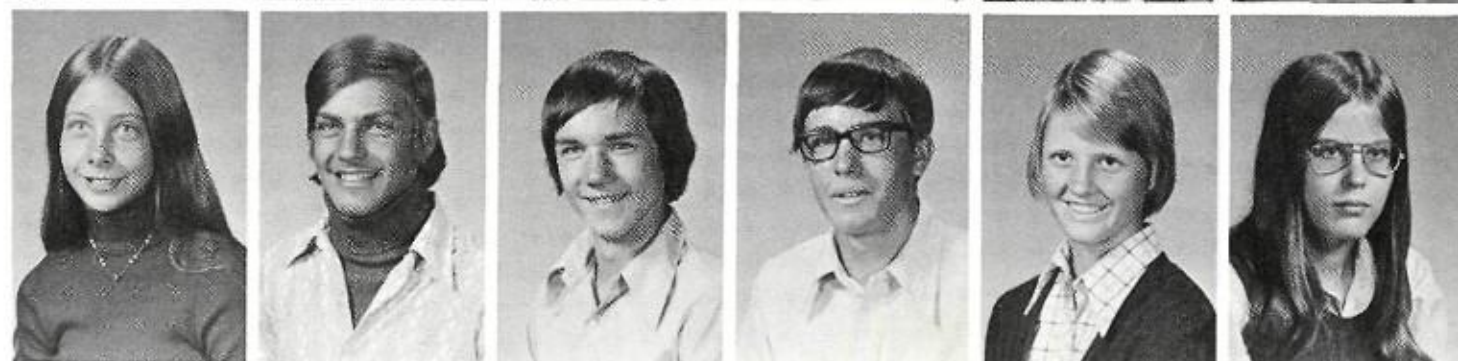
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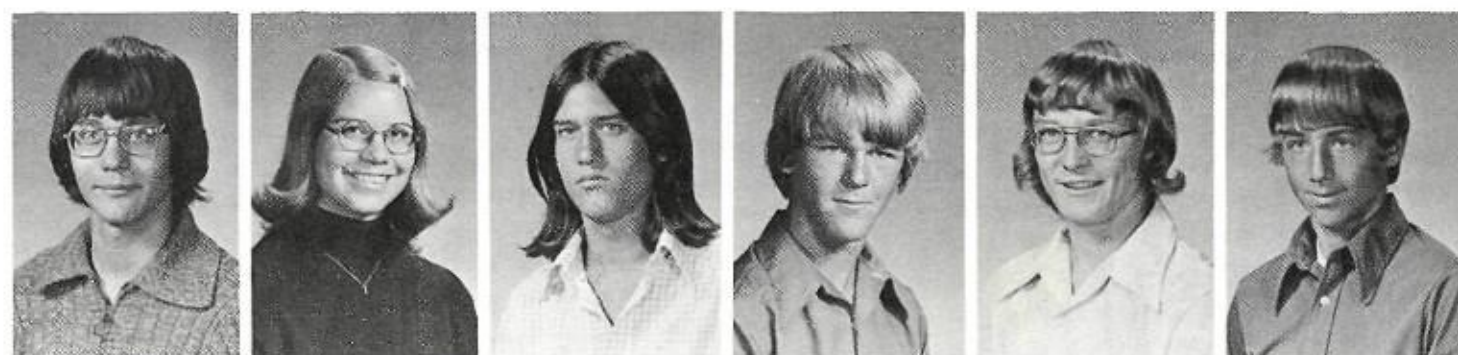
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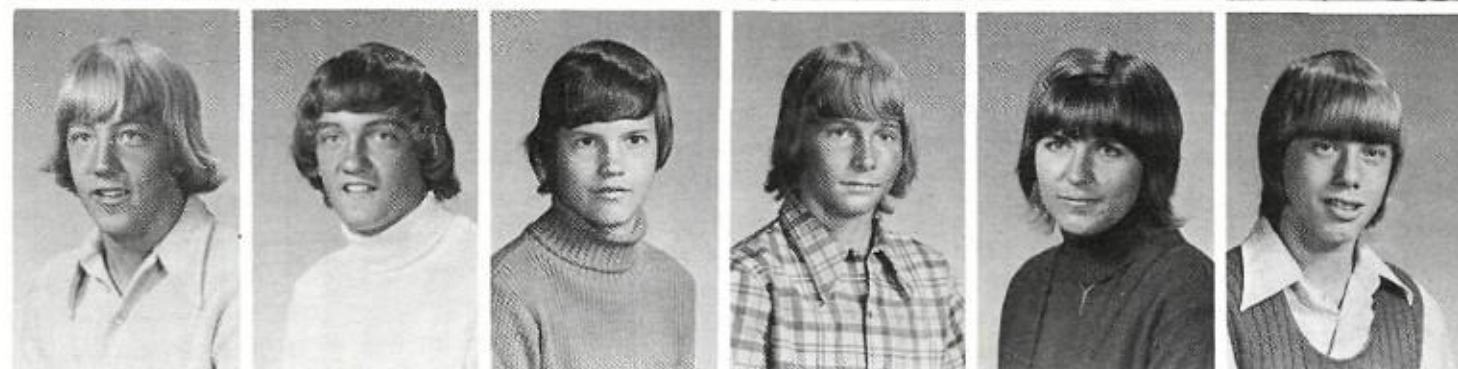
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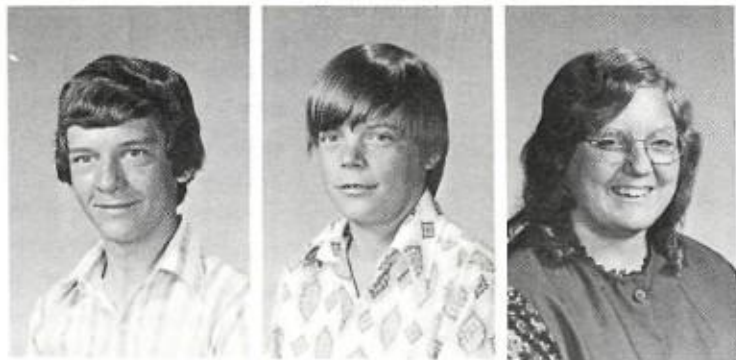


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Monte Tolsma
Barb Toussaint
Steve Tripp





Thomas Utesch
Greg Vaske
Sandy Veen



Bruce Viessman
Teresa Vis
Scott VonWald

Peaceful Protesting by WHS Students Indicates Youth's Involvement



"Keep Our Schools Open" was the cry of the youthful picketors of the Administration Building during the deliberation by the District # 518 on the issue of closing the Reading and Bigelow grade schools.

Larry Vortherms
Jim Wade
Jim Wagner

Patty Wallace
Dalen Wasmund
Barbara Wass

Warren Wass
Cindy Weg
Kathy Weets

Donna Weible
Ned Weidgenant
Chuck White

Greg Wildman
Dawn Worrick
Jim Wychor

Barb Wulf
Leighton Zeiner
Bob Zishka



Jill Zuehlke



The Junior Class, although the middleman on the totem pole, proved to be on top of things at Worthington Senior High. Heading the Junior Class were President Tom Johnson, Vice-President Tim Landis, Student Council Representative Nancy Nunes, Secretary Mary Reker, and Treasurer Kathy Boswell.

Patricia Pomeranke and Randy Sieve reigned over the homecoming activities as Junior Class attendants. Kris Kaiser, Nancy Nunes, Jane Krekelberg, Anne Thompson, Cheryl Sandberg, and Kathy Boswell were chosen cheerleaders and were among the cheerleading squads that worked hard for Trojan football, wrestling, and basketball victories. B-squad wrestling cheerleaders included Juniors Michelle Streeter and Joni Kissinger.

All sports, both girls and boys, included numerous Junior Class members in their squads.

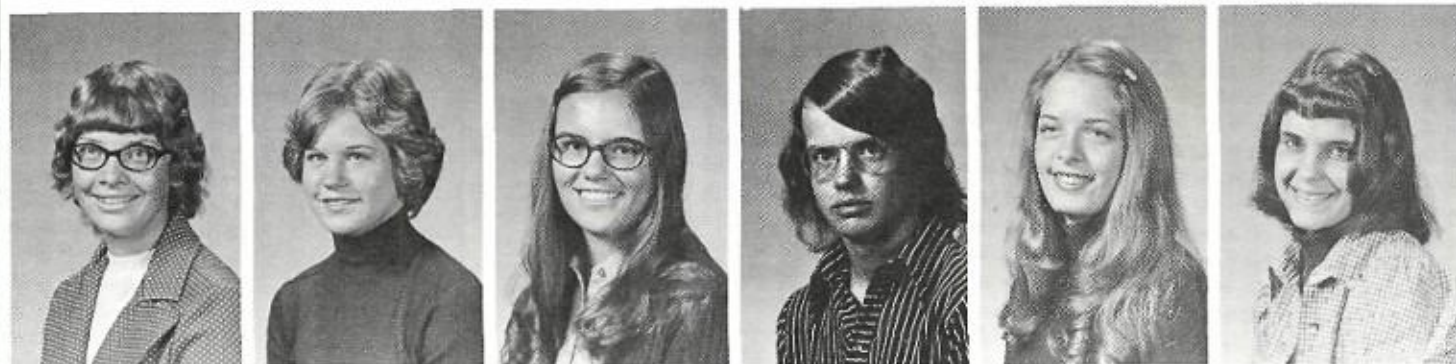
Ms. Linda Cooper and Susanne Fenelle were the Junior Class advisors. Always at hand when needed, and giving advice when asked, they were on hand to help in the selection of the Junior Class ring, chaperoned the Junior Class Winter Formal, and helped man the concession stand during the National Junior College Wrestling Tournaments. The members of the class worked diligently to raise the necessary funds for the Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom. For the first time, the Prom moved from the traditionally decorated gym to the Coliseum. An enlarged area and better acoustics enhanced the evening for the prom goers.

Earthy Aristocratic Style Rules Junior Officers and Class



Grand memories of a Junior year must be credited to their imaginative and energetic class officers. Always ready to take advantage of a situation and eager to make the school year great, are the class' chosen leaders:

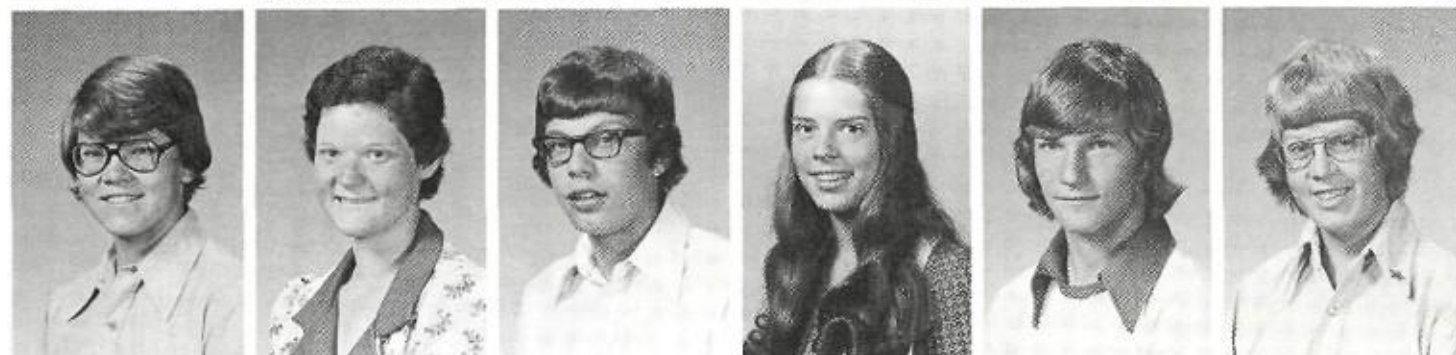
Kathy Boswell, Nancy Nunes, and Mary Reker. Standing with muskets loaded are Vice-President Tim Landis and President Tom Johnson



Ida Adolph
Susan Alliband
Alma Anderson
Sandy Anderson
Kurt Anderson
Shirley Anderson



Terry Arens
Darwin Baack
Juliann Balk
Leann Bauermeister
Joy Baum
Michael Baumgartner



William Beck
Barbra Benjamin
Eldon Bents
Patricia Bishop
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Patrick Boor
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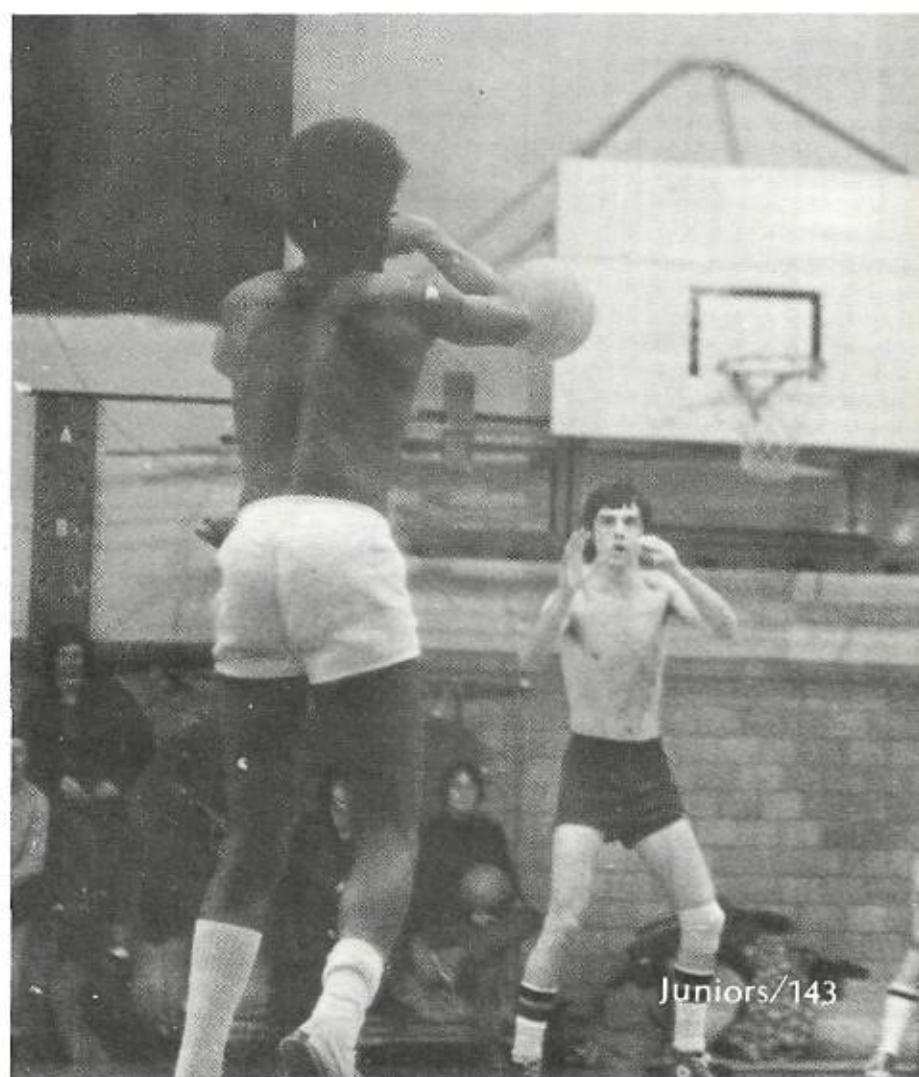
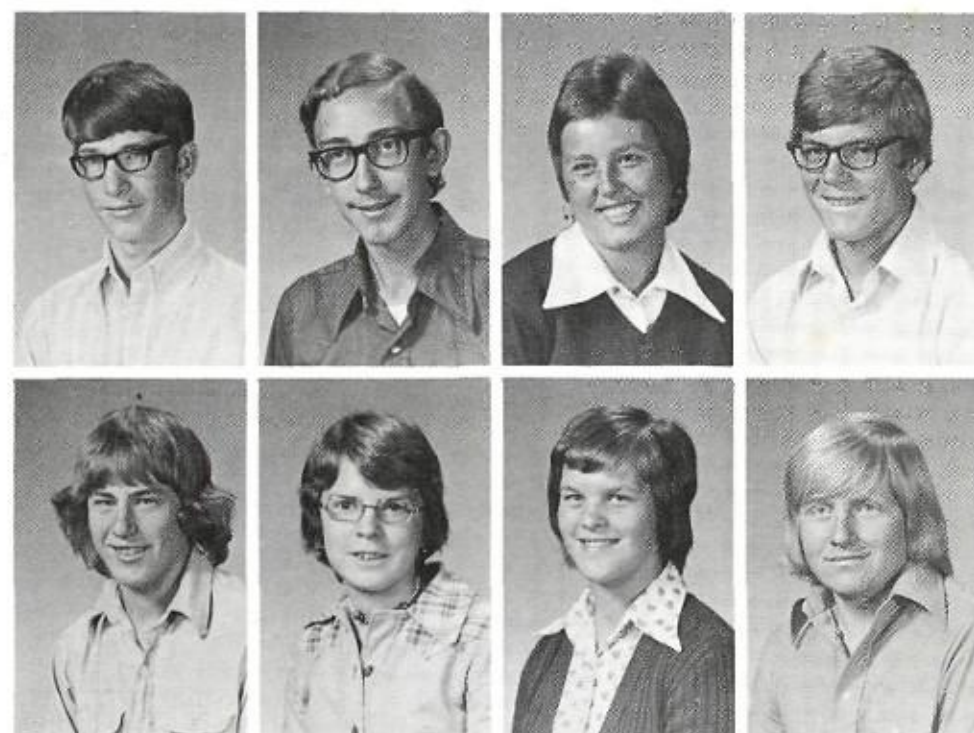
"I GOT IT!" yells Junior Randy Sieve to Senior Andre' Kirkwood. Participation in intramural sports has been at an all time high this year with exceptional competition between the vieing squads.

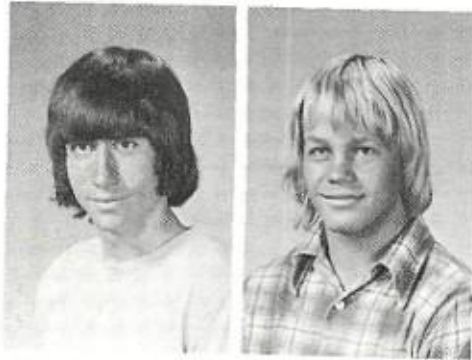
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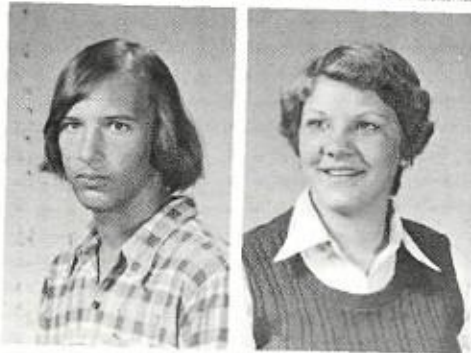
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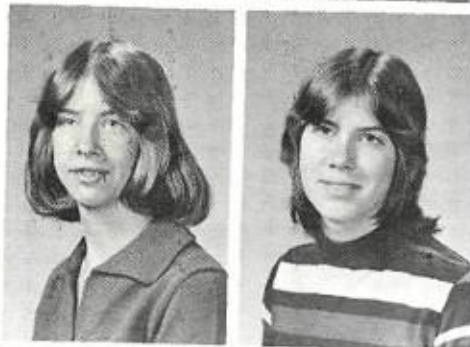




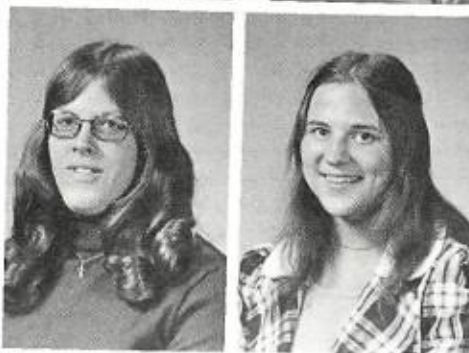
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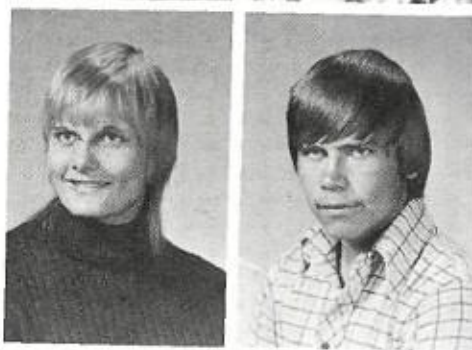
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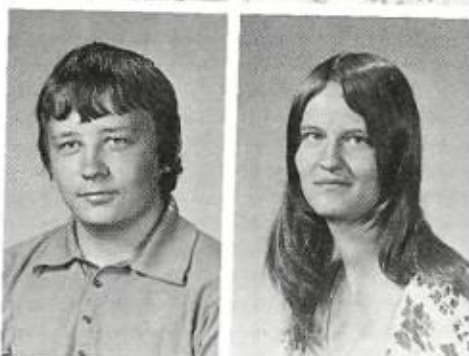
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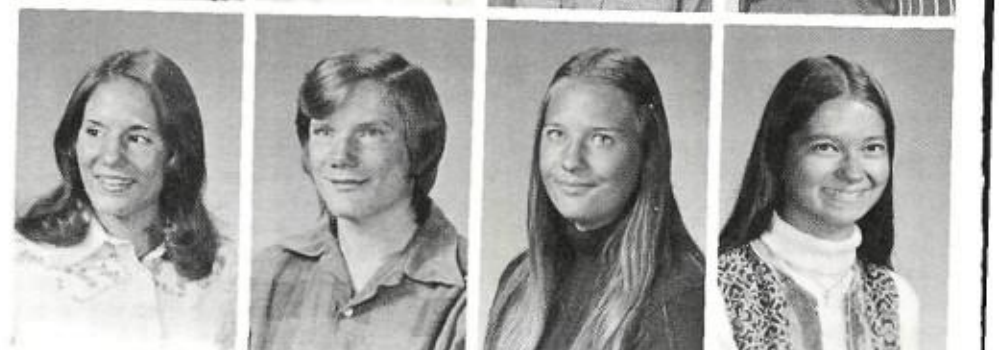
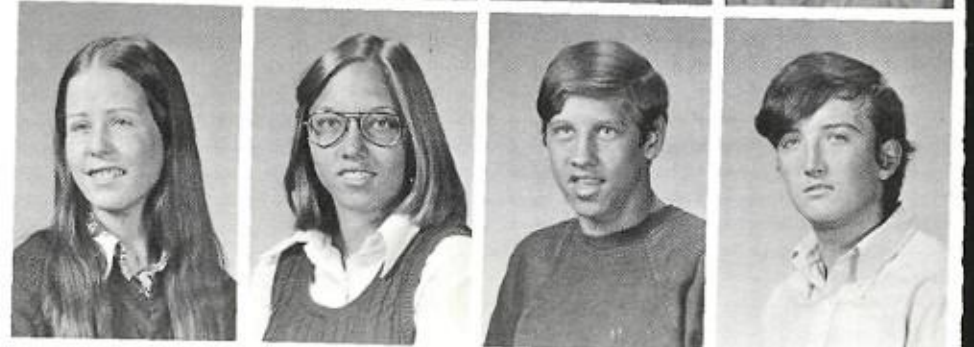
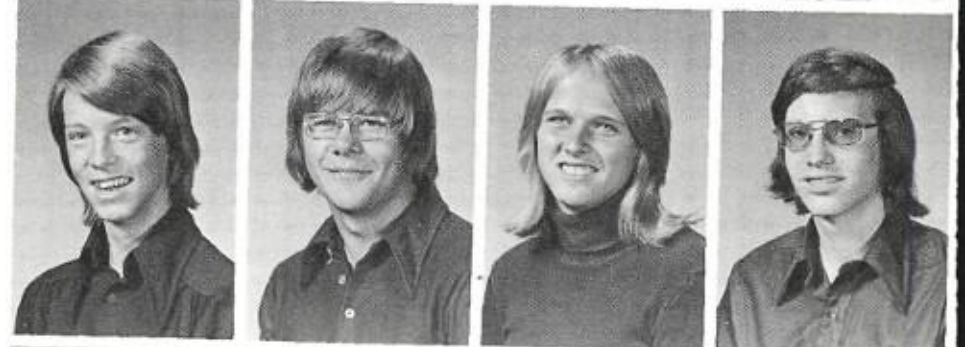
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Sheila Duitsman

Sandy Gletz
Glenda Good
Nancy Goodman
Janelle Gordon





Mark Gramstad
Larry Granstra
Merla Graves
Lori Graven
Kurt Grimmus
Steve Groenwald



Terri Gruis
Mario Guerra
Abby Hallstrom
Douglas Harberts
Diane Hartman
Duane Hassing



"All ready on the firing line." is the command shouted at the rifle range. Brian Regnier listens intently as directions are given during the Advanced Physical Edu-

cation class. Not only do members receive a great deal of practice on the range, but gun safety instructions are also taught.



Lon Hazelwood



Gail Hebig



Cheryl Hector



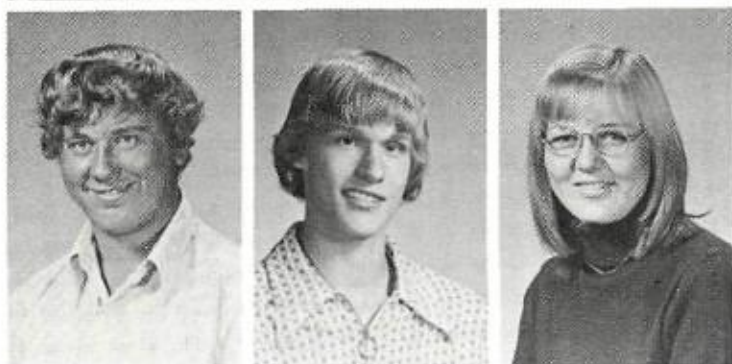
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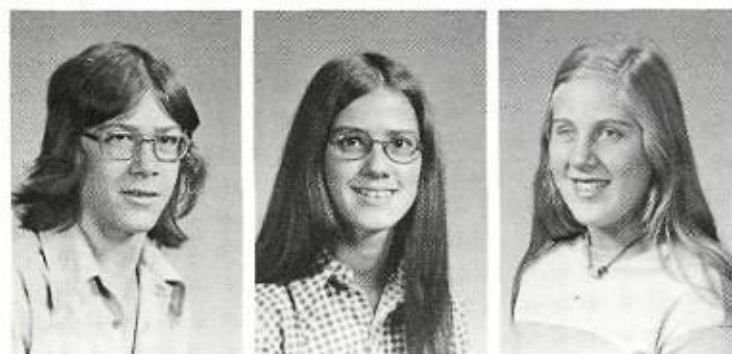


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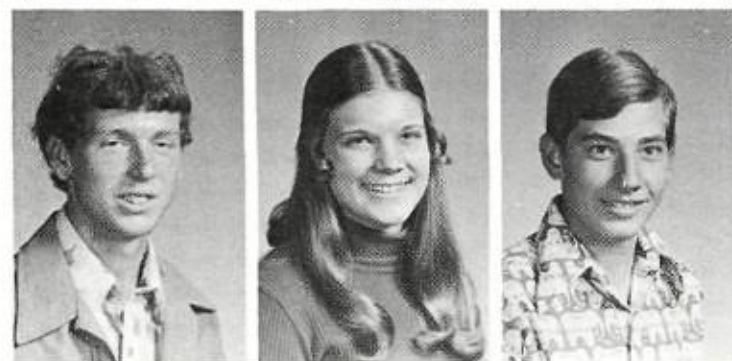
Snow Days' Pie Eating Contest Results in Melee



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Rosalie Johnson
Tom Johnson



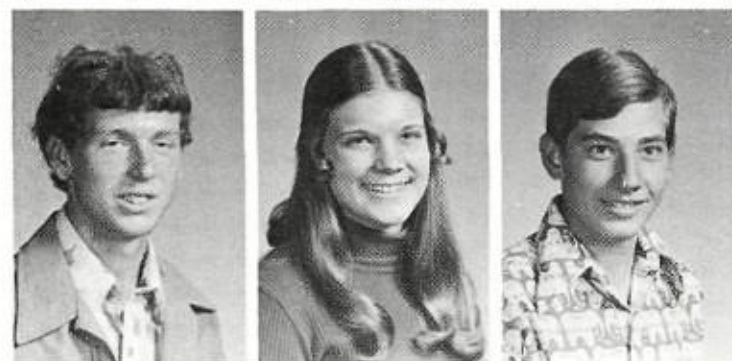
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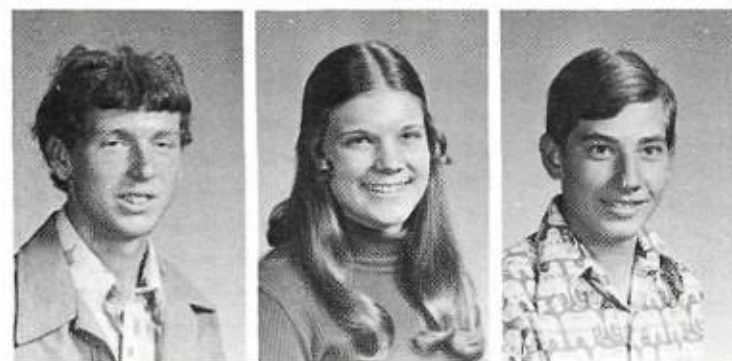
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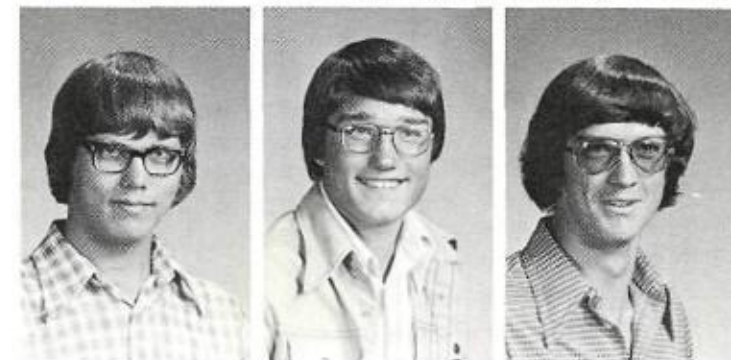
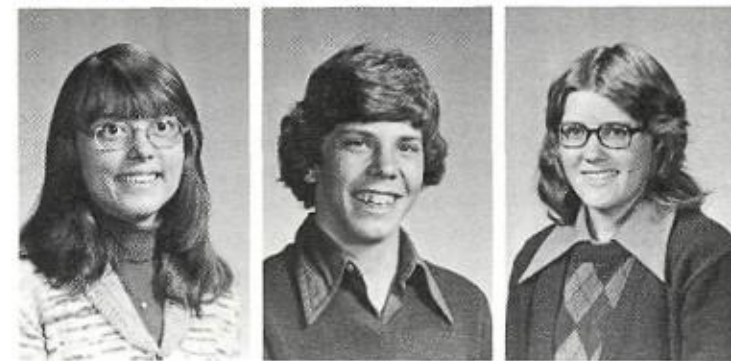
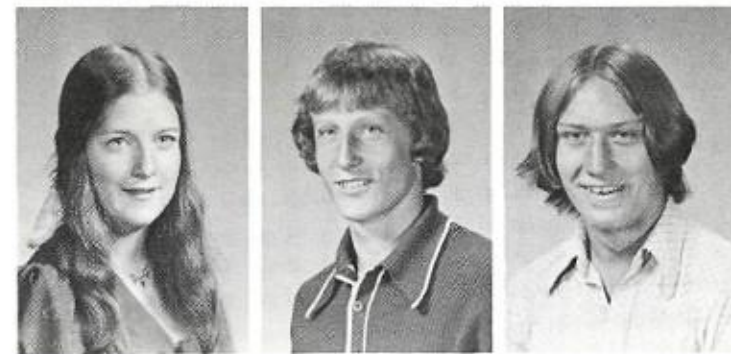
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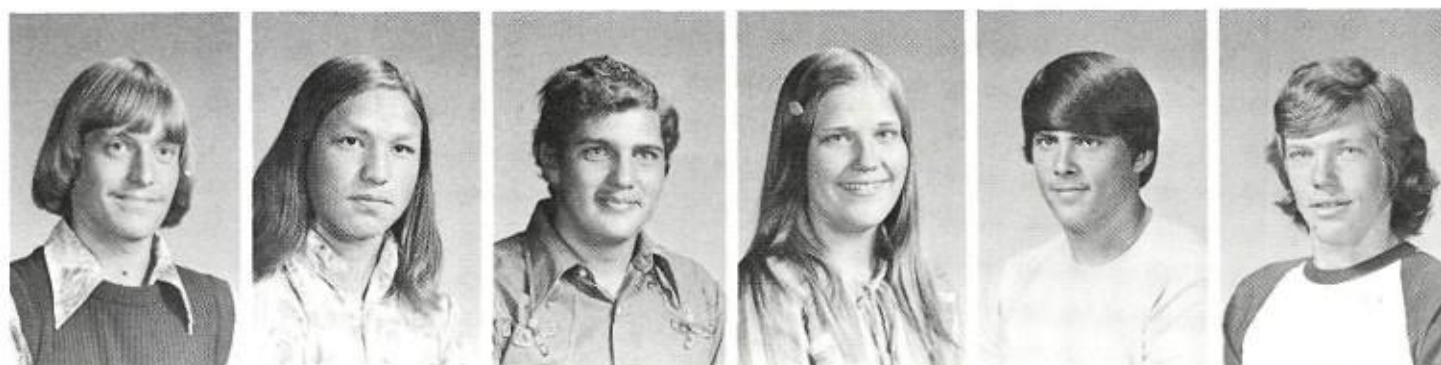
Duane Laffrensen
Tim Landis
Dan Langseth



"Eat 'em up, eat 'em up, ooh, ah!" was Tim Landis's philosophy for the pie eating contest held during Snow Days pepfest.



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Keith Larson
Miriam Larson
Jeff Lee
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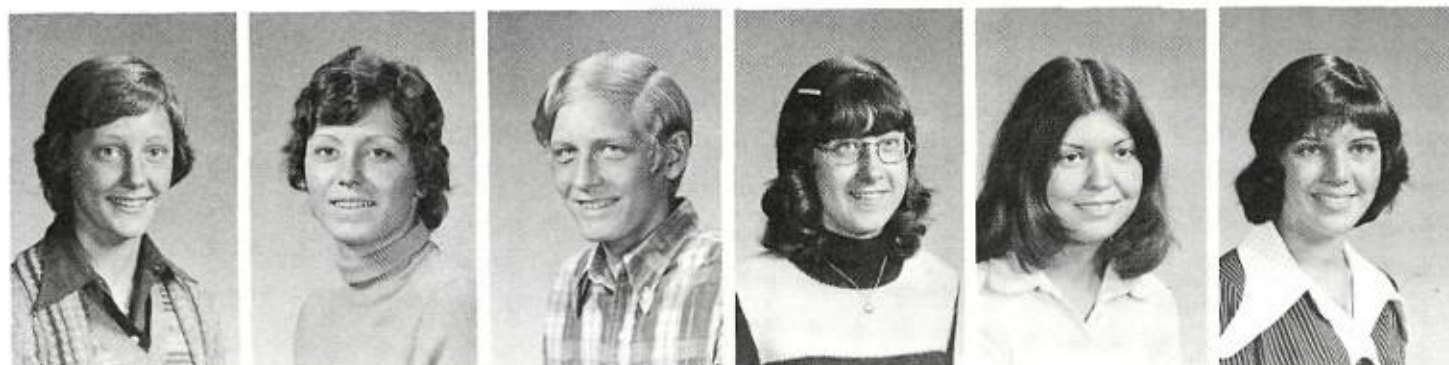


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Lowell Lindemann
Steven Lindemann
Roberta Ling
Erin Logghe



An excess of \$2,000 was raised by the FFA members in their annual Corn Drive. Proceeds of the drive are donated to Camp Courage, The Achievement Center, and the Lakeview School. Scooping for charity are Curt

Luig, Dave Lindemann, Gene Fenseke, and Jim Scheepstra. The generosity of the area farmers in their donations of cash or corn to the FFA Chapter has made the project an annual success.



Sarah Ludlow
Tami Malmgren
Randy Markman
Judy McAtee
Margaret McCoy
Patricia McGowen



Cathi Meath
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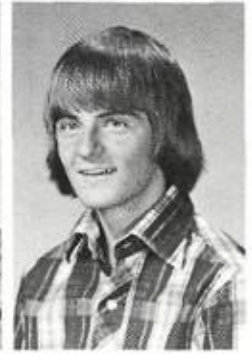
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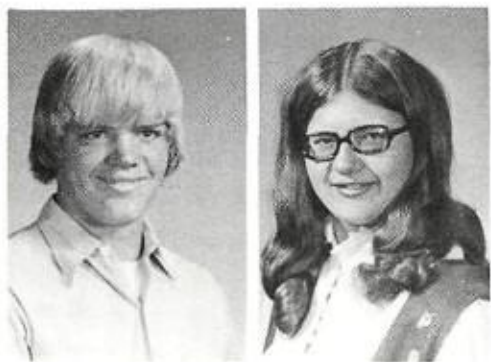
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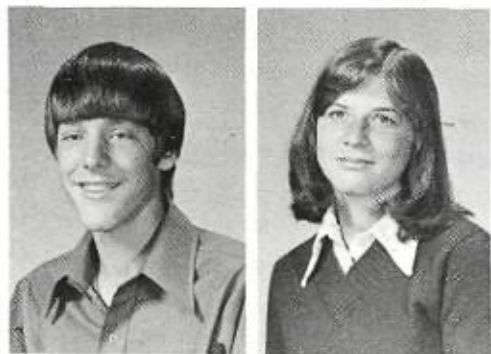
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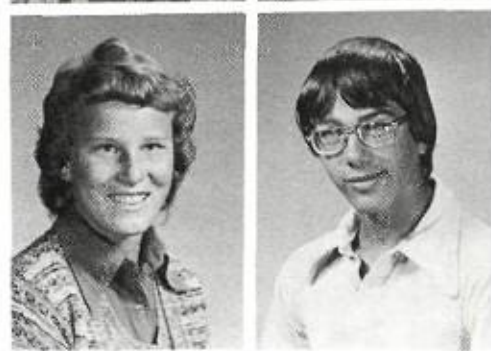
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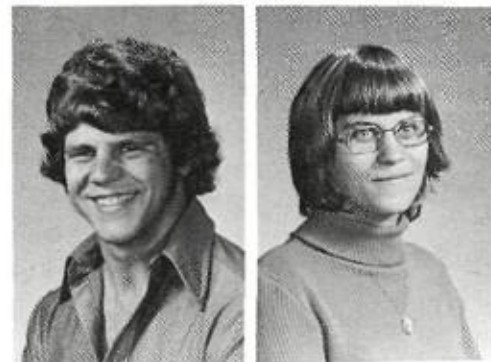
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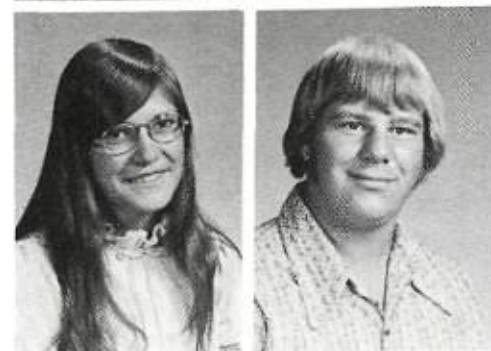
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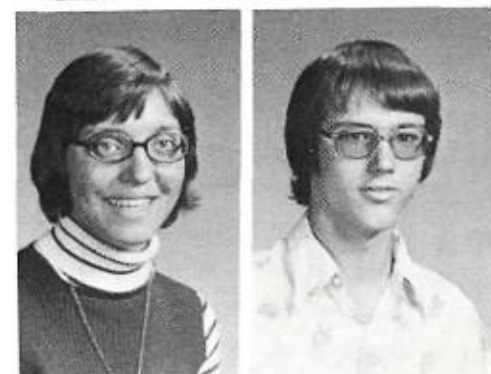
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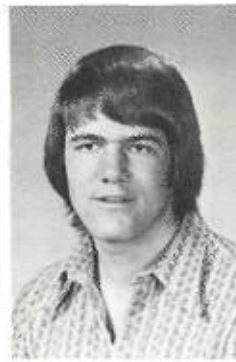
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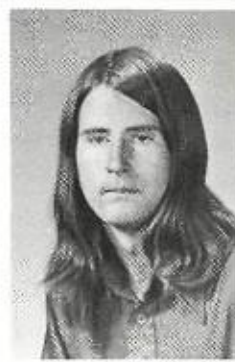
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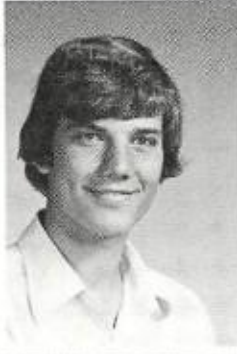


Monica Smith
Lori Standafer
Connie Stugelmeyer
Ken Swanson



One of the more desirable means of transportation during the winter months is the snowmobile. Of special help during the January blizzard, many WHS students were involved in rescue work. Loren Sandberg rides high in the saddle as he manuevers a jump over a ravine.





Greg Swenson
James Temple



Jim Terhaar
Jim Terrones



Allen Thiner
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Shelly Tille



Nancy Tims
Dan Tow

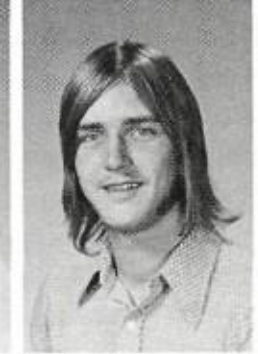


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Darwin Vos
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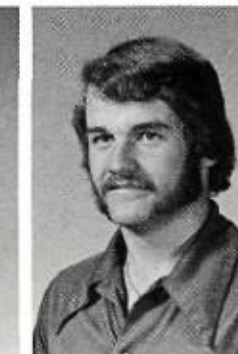
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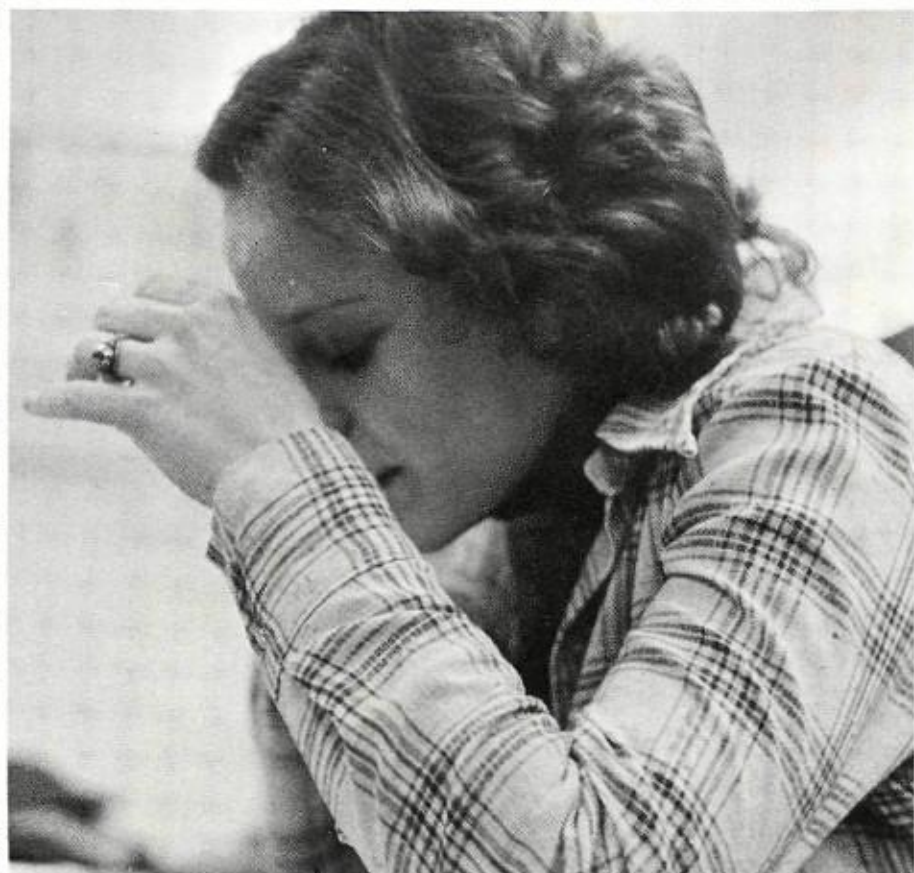
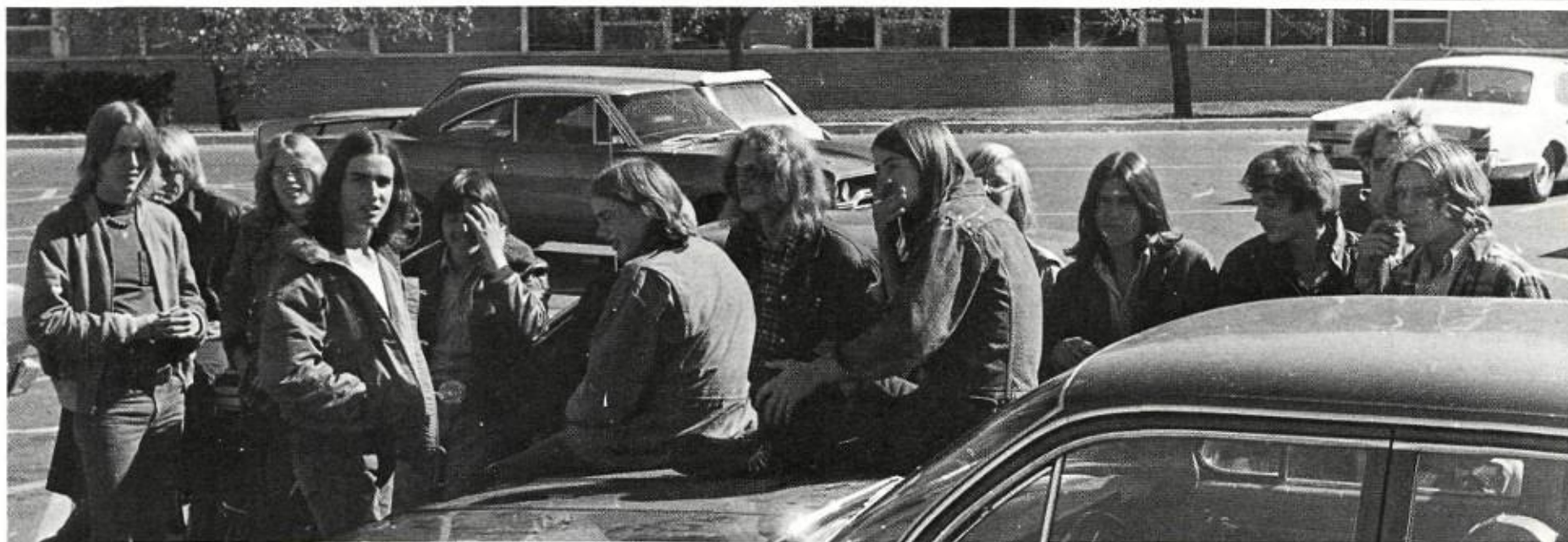
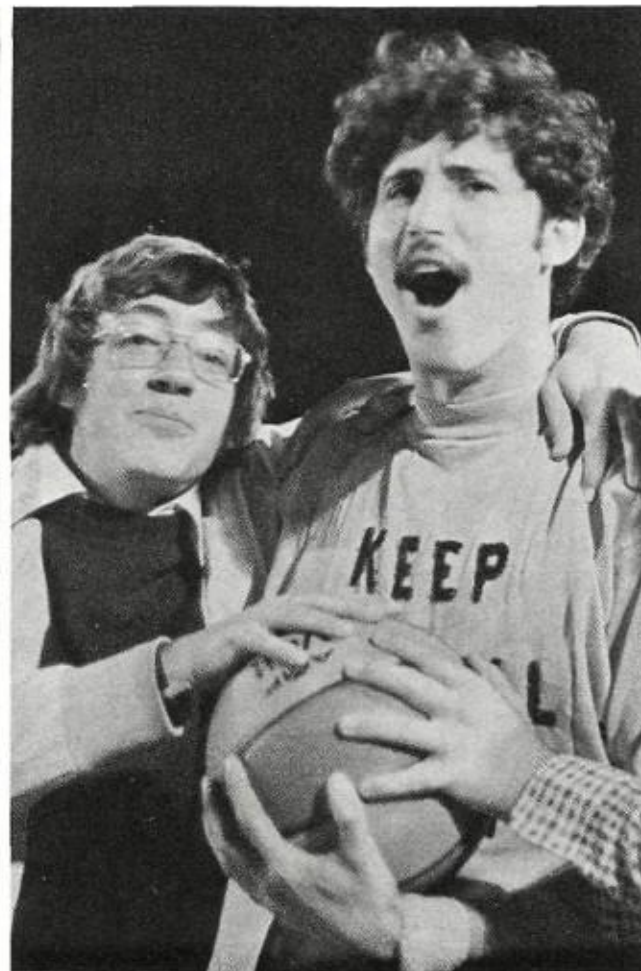
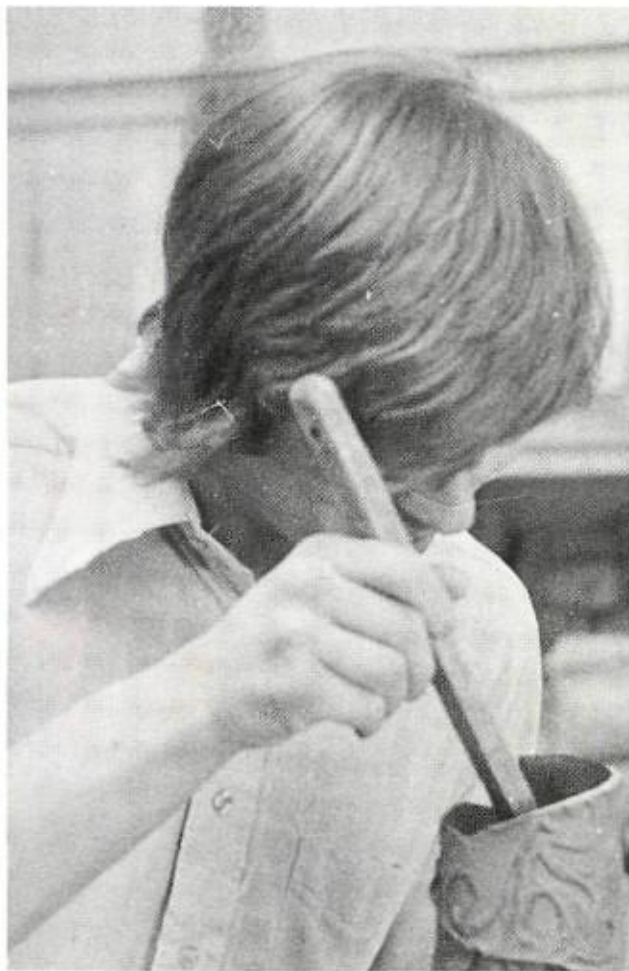


Lori Wildeman
Mike Willey
Lydell Woodbury



Dan Yahnke
Dana Young
Susan Yrjo





Throughout Our Land, Opportunities Await Energetic Seniors

Fun and Follie, and lots of learning is the motto of the Senior Class Officers. The path may have been rough going at times, but the

This year's Seniors left behind them pleasant memories of their three year long experience at Worthington Senior High School. Many hours were spent in the classroom, with homework, experiments, jobs, games, and extra-curricular activities.

Senior Class Officers were Marty Voss, president; Steve VonWald, vice-president; Cindy Vosberg, secretary; Jennifer Behrens, treasurer; and Craig Bomgaars, student council representative.

Helping make the Football season a successful one, Becky Sieve and Marty Voss reigned as King and Queen over the Football Homecoming Festivities. Attendants were: Matthew Standafer and LeAnn Johnson; Robert Edwards and Barbara Sellberg; Craig Bomgaars and Cindy Vosberg; Mike Iblings and Cindy Boddy; and Steve VonWald and Nancy Wass.

Four Senior football players were

officers guided their classmates to a very memorable year. Heading the variety of activities are President Marty Voss; Student

named for the All Southwest-Conference Football Team. They were Lee Strom, Craig Osterkamp, Andre' Kirkwood, and Don Schlichte. Honorable mention went to Don Baumann and Craig Bomgaars. Andre' Kirkwood, Don Schlichte, Craig Osterkamp, and Lee Strom were named to the Daily Globe's All Area Team. In addition, with the help of the senior players, the football team won the coveted Korky Brace Trophy, a first for the Worthington team.

Cheerleaders for the Football and Basketball teams included JoAnn Motl, Sharon Strouth, Barbara Sellberg, and Cindy Kramer. Wrestling cheerleaders were Cindy Vosberg and Linda Ebbers. The Seniors supervised the planning of the class Bake Sale, selected a gift for the exchange student, held the Senior breakfast, helped with the restoration of Pioneer Village, and helped formulate the graduation ceremony.

Council Representative Craig Bomgaars, Secretary Cindy Vosberg, Vice-President Steve VonWald and Treasurer Jennifer Behrens.





Linda Adolph



Tom Ahlberg



Larry Ahrens



Rhonda Lea Ailts



Brian Alberts



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Kirby Andersen



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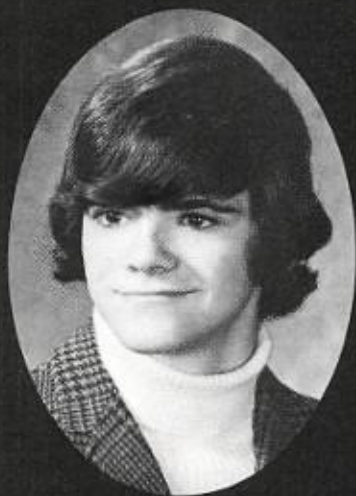
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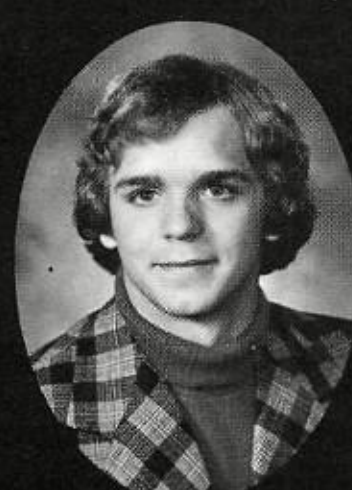
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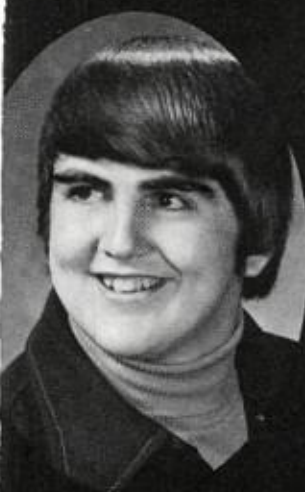
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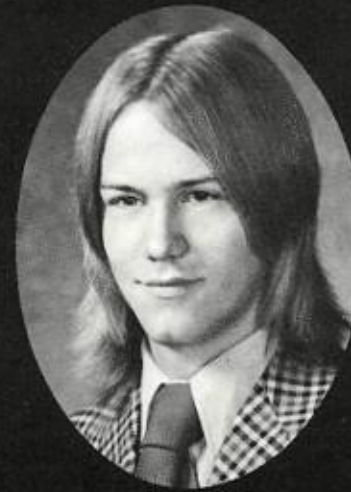
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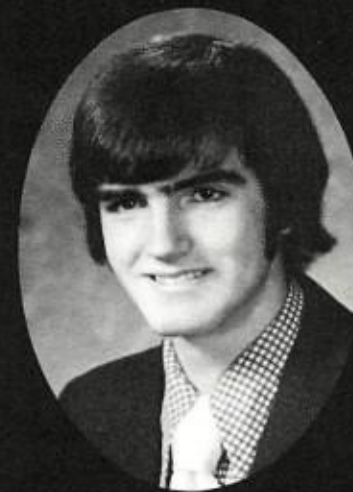
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Vicki Duitsman



Jim Earl



Linda Ebbers



Curt Ebeling



Jerry Eckerson



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Robert Edwards



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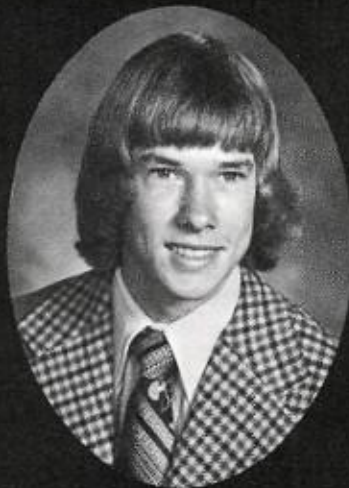
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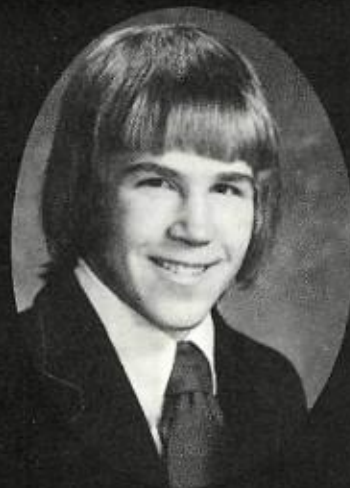
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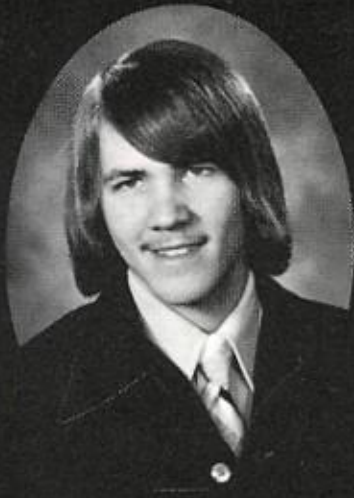
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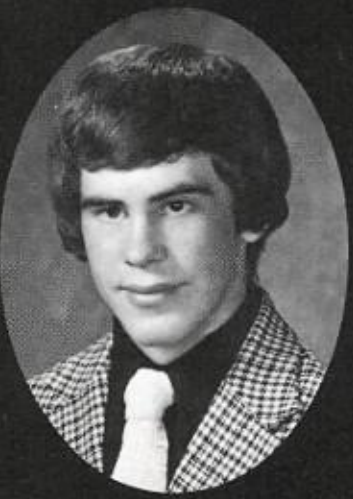
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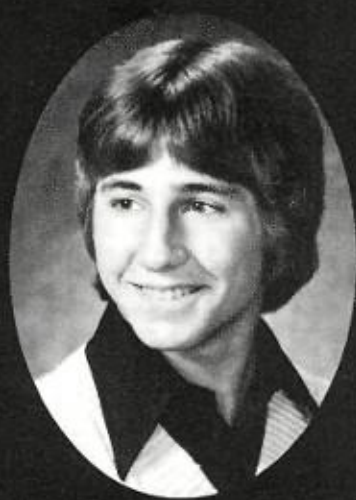
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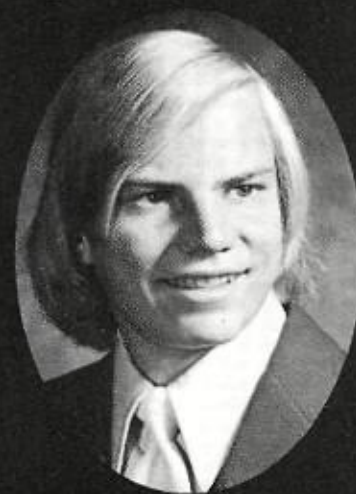
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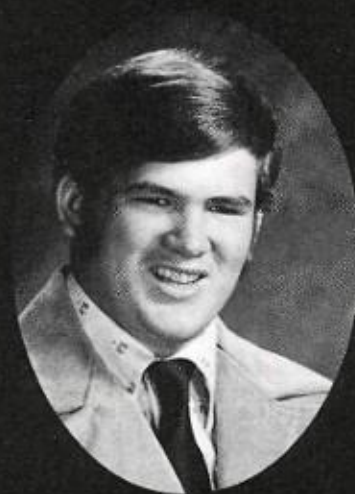
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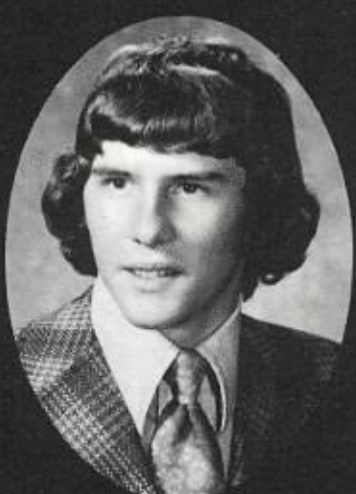
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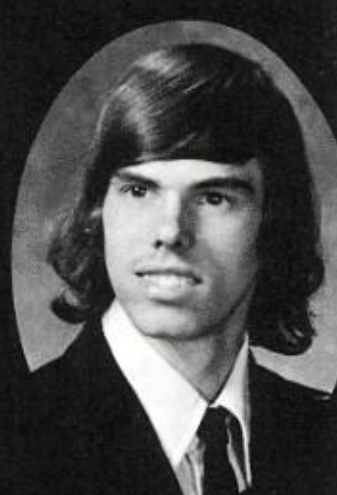
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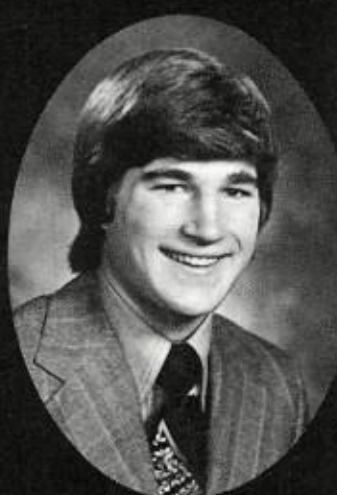
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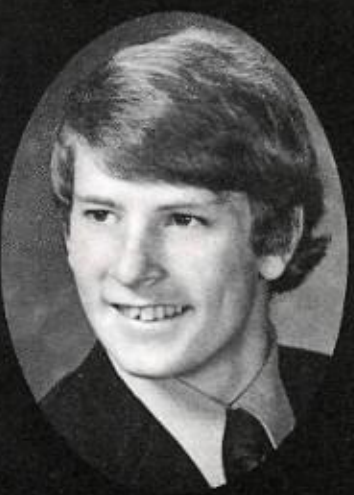
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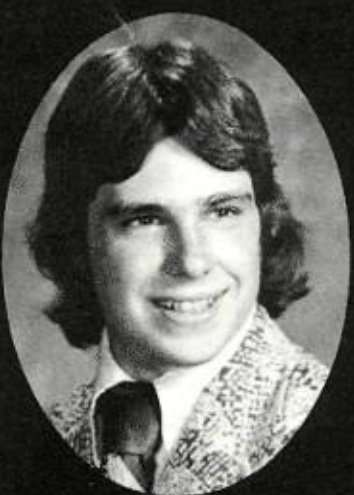
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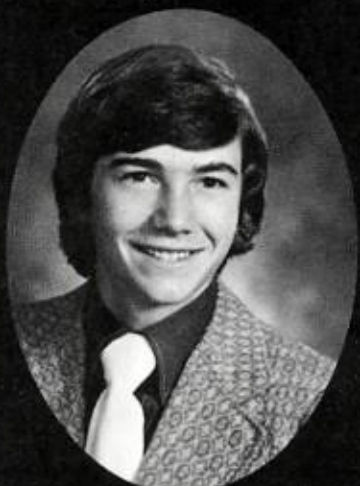
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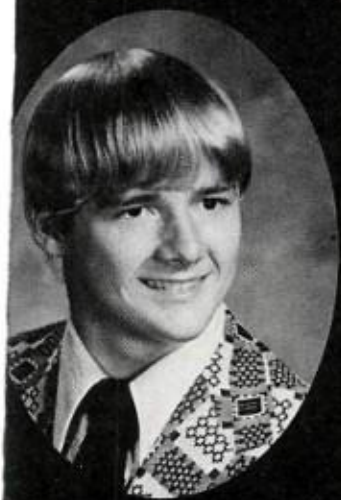
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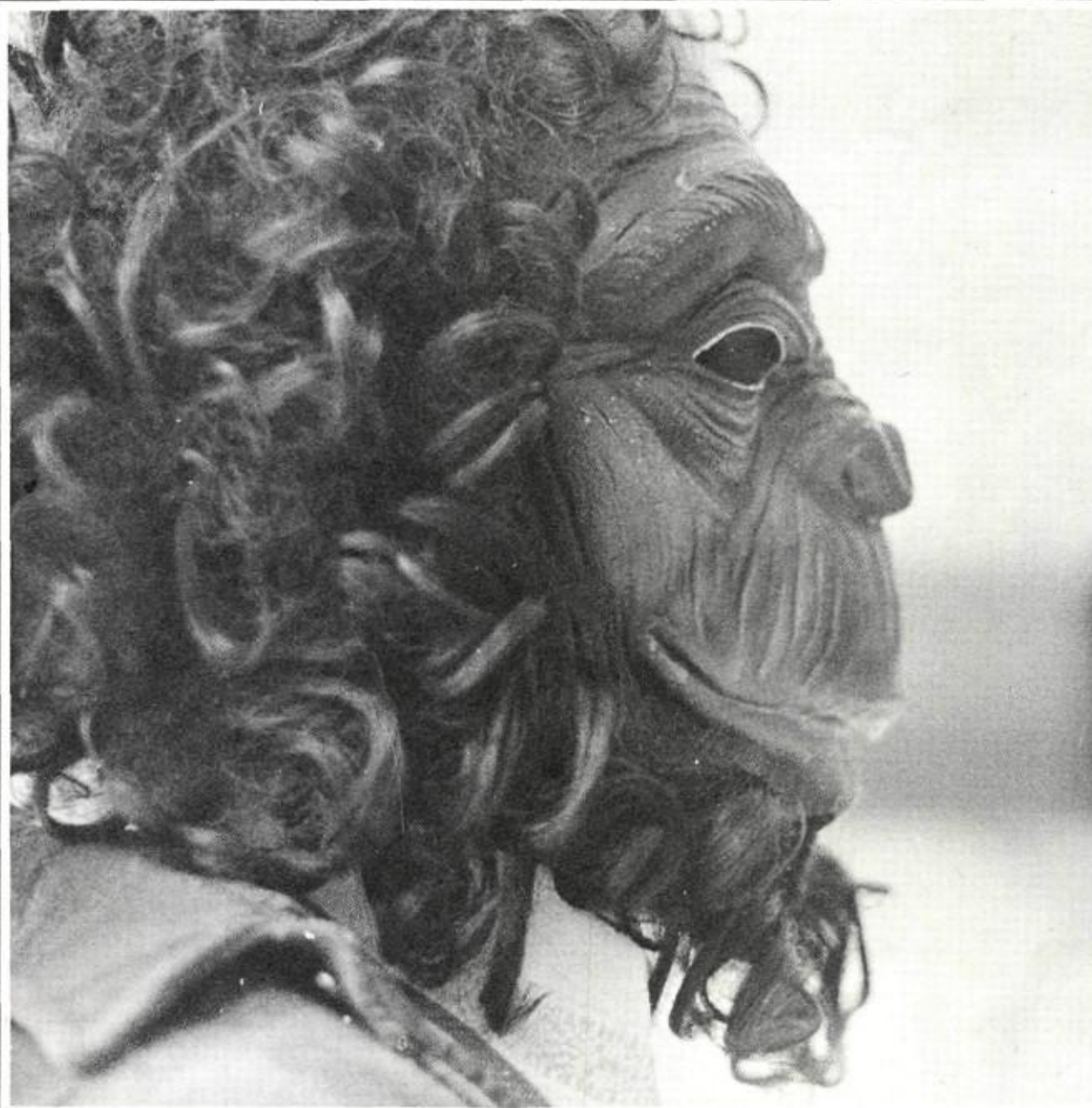
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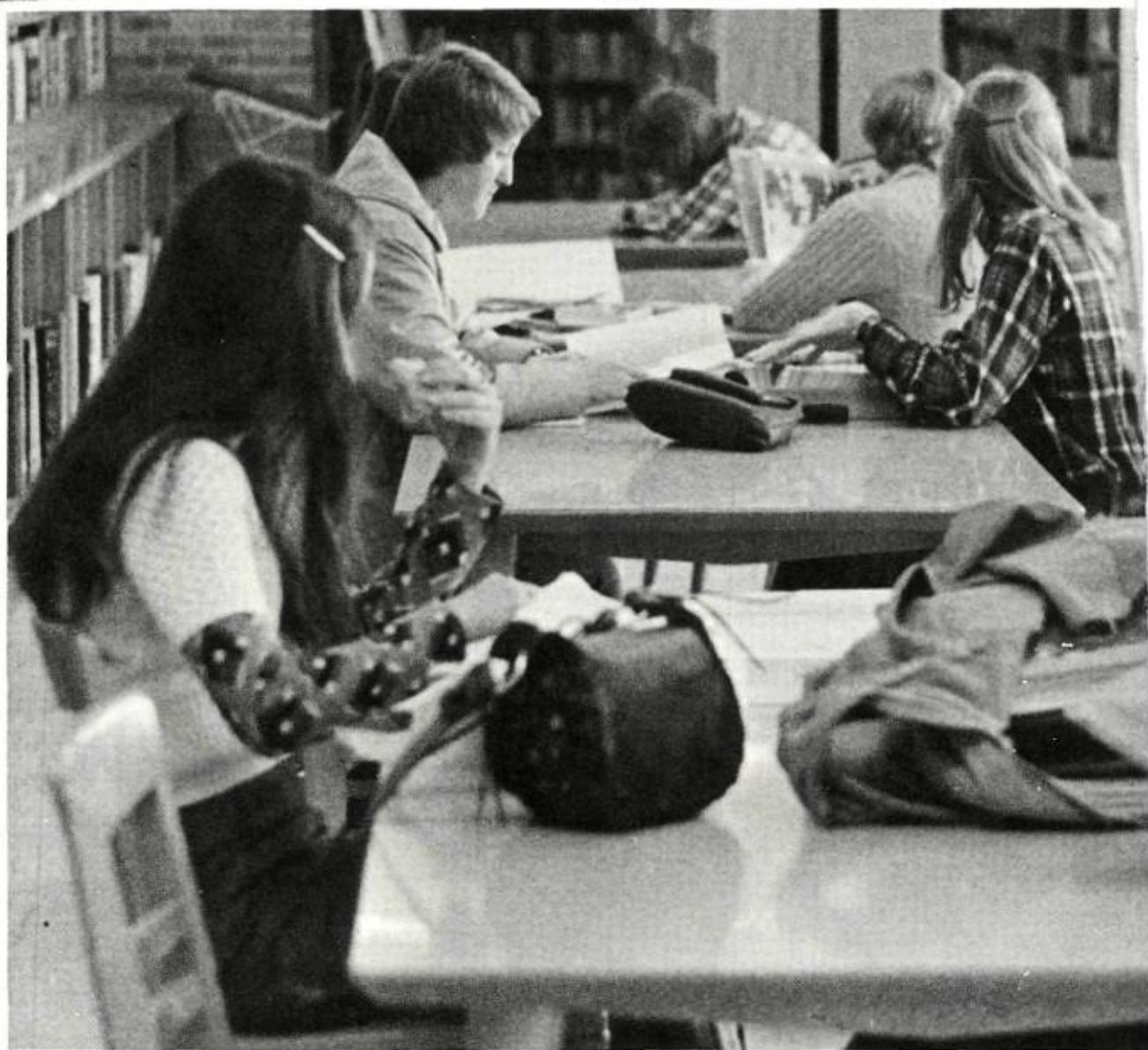


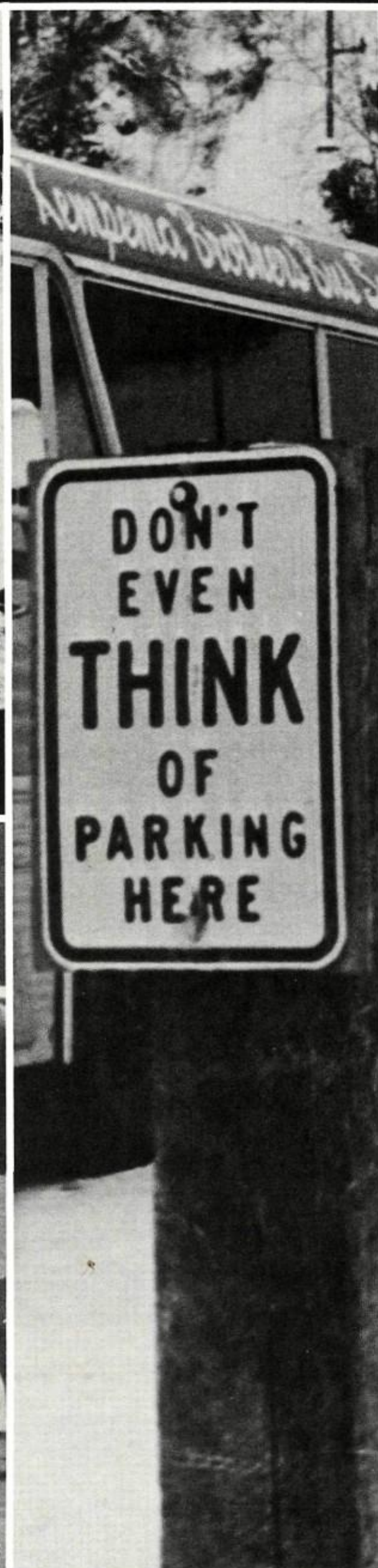
John Robertson



Well, it finally arrived—the 1975 school year. The long awaited year has come at last. The glory of being a Sophomore has come and gone so quickly. And being the middleman, a Junior, slipped by, too.

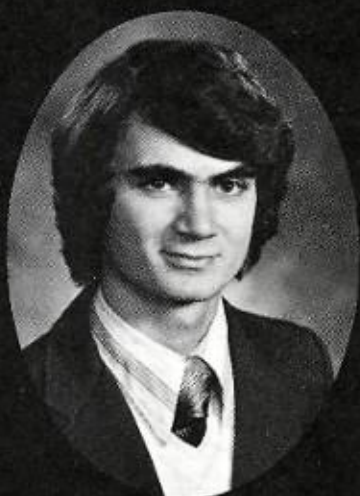
Now, as the Mighty Class of "75" you can feel yourself holding your hand out to grasp on to time that seems to be rushing by. The highlights of the year have come and gone. Many happy memories will linger, and everyone of the Seniors will be able to treasure a few of them. You have all reached a milestone that some people do not ever make. We all wish you the best of luck in the future years to come, and hope that you will benefit very much from your experiences here at good old Worthington Senior High School.







Terry Rogers



Timothy Roos



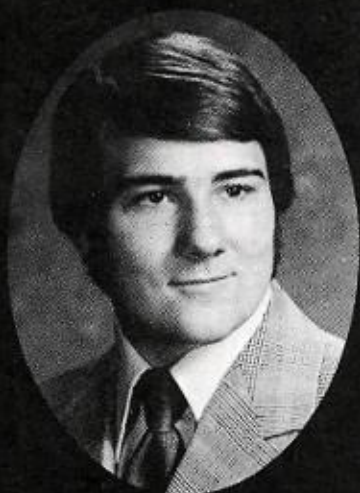
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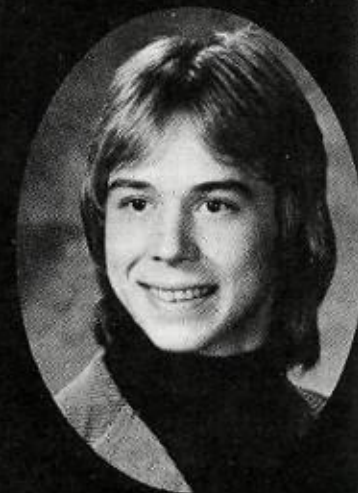
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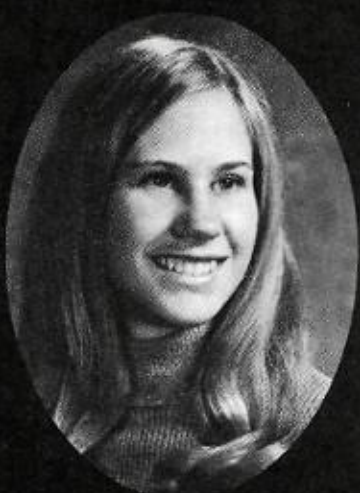
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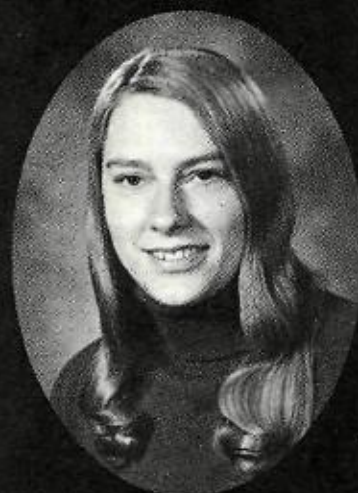
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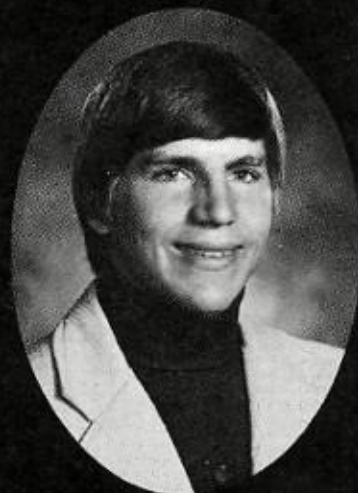
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Paul Strom



Karen Stromquist



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Leon Stugelmeyer



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Paul Tentler



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Colleen Terhaar



Jolene Terhark



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Douglas Toussaint



Jacque Trapp



David Uppman



Barbara Uranto



Sherri Valentin



Darwin VanderBerg



Ruth Van Grouw



Kenneth Vander Veen



Courtney Voehl



Steve Von Wald



Diane Vortherms



Cindy Vosberg



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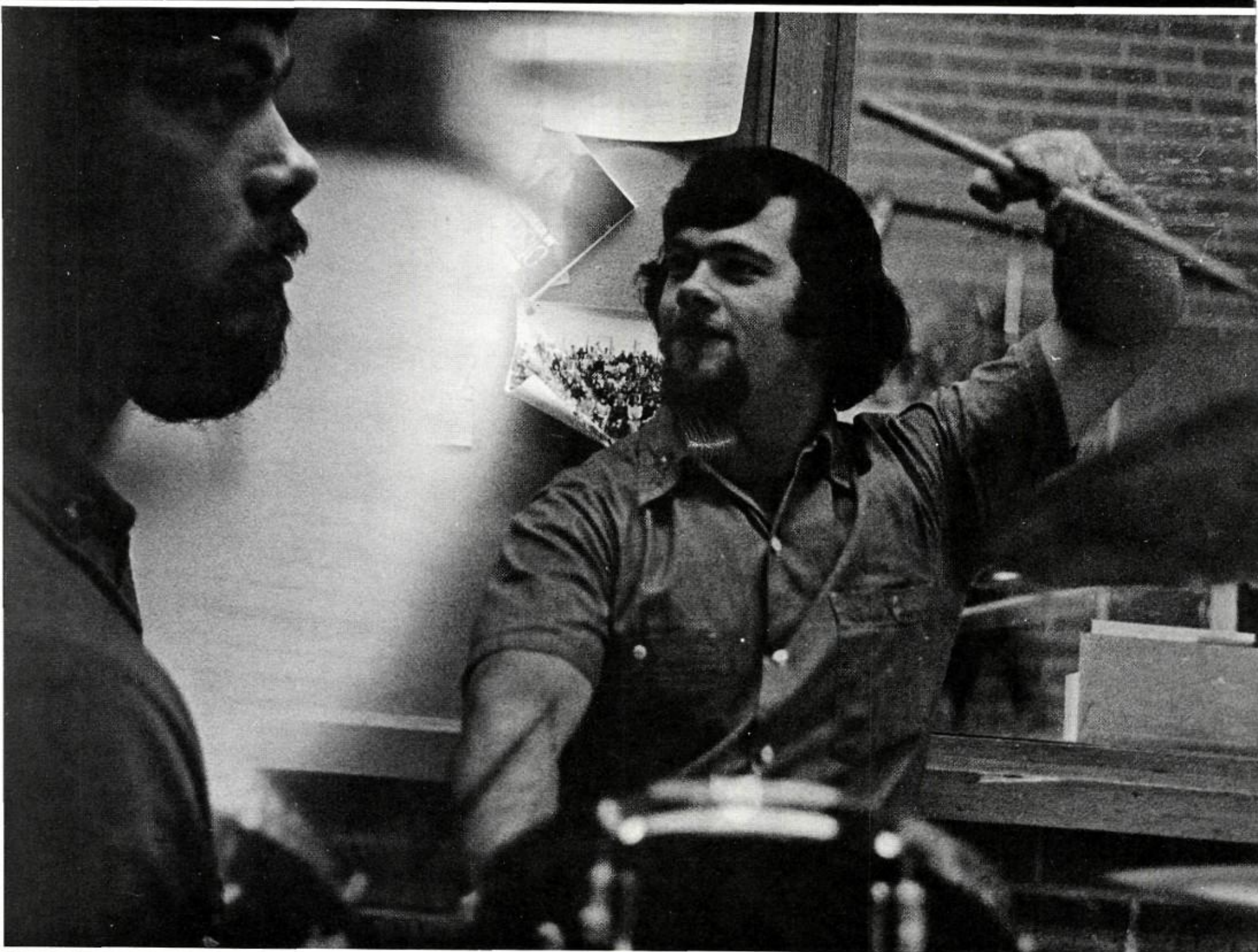


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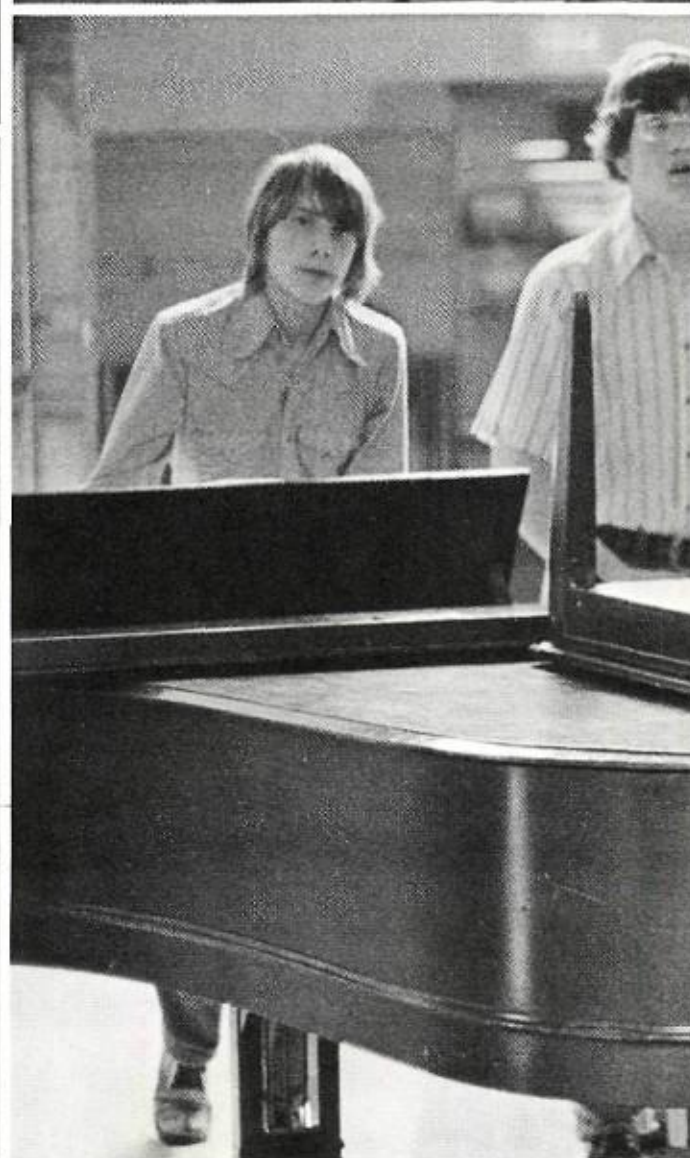
Study, Examinations, Study, Good Times Mark Seniors' Year

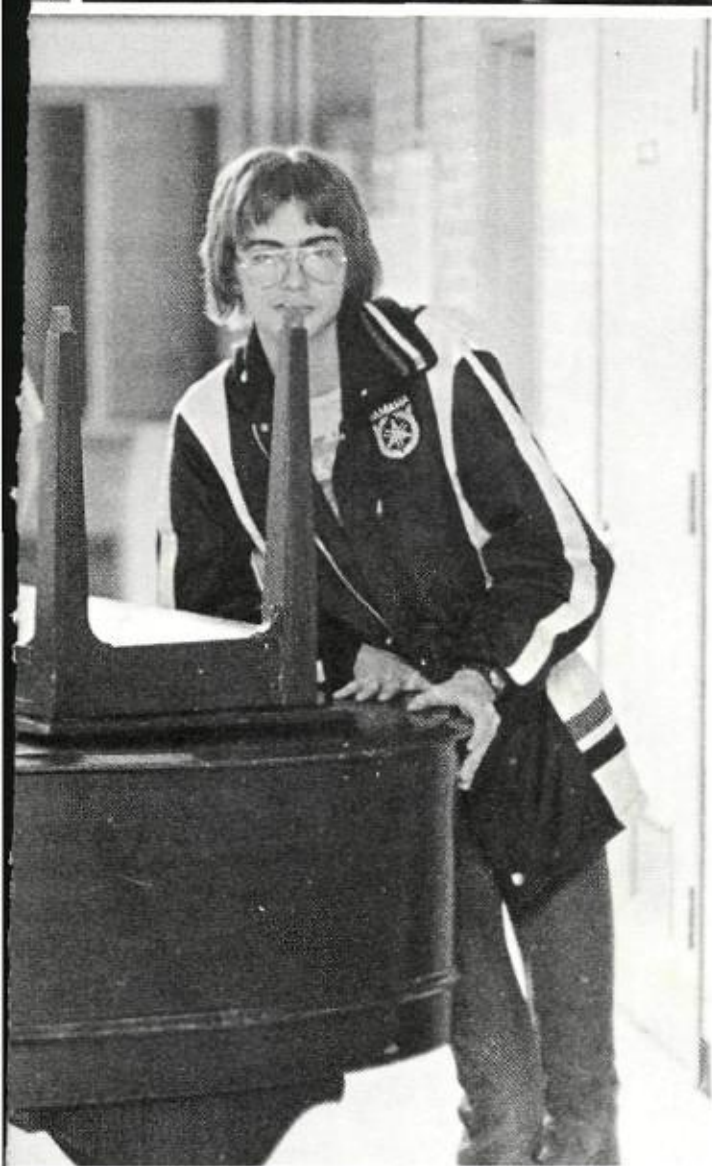
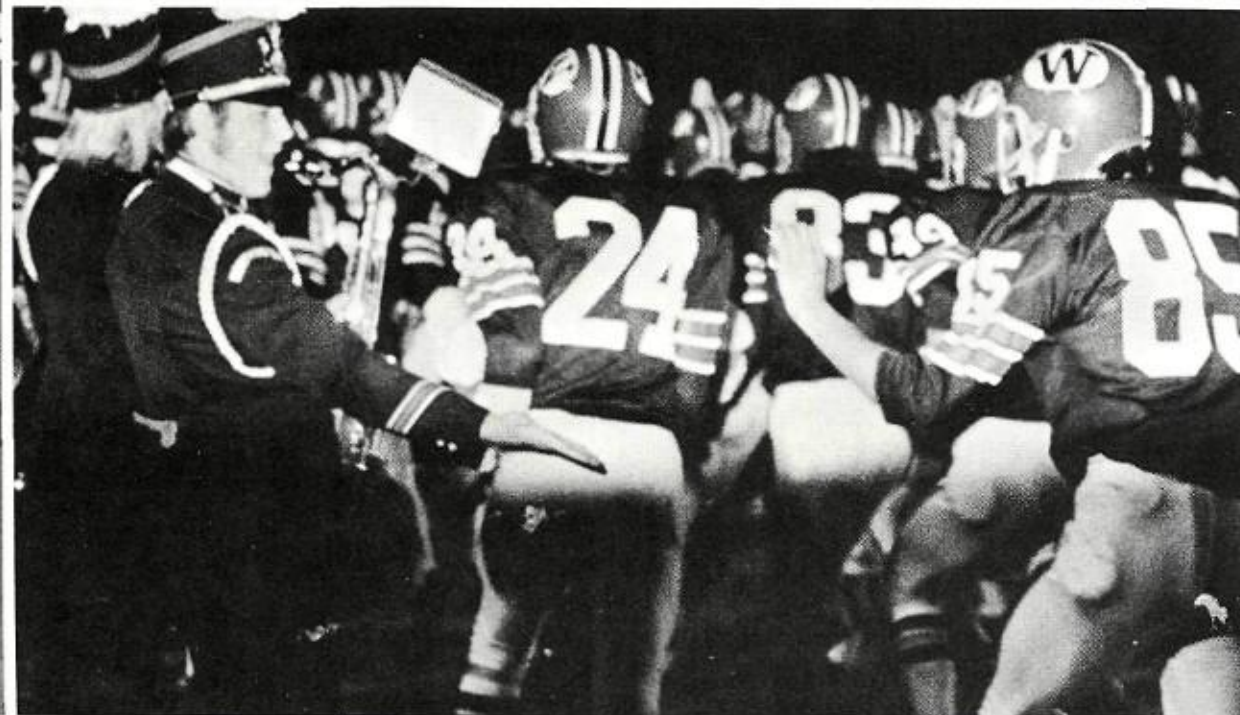
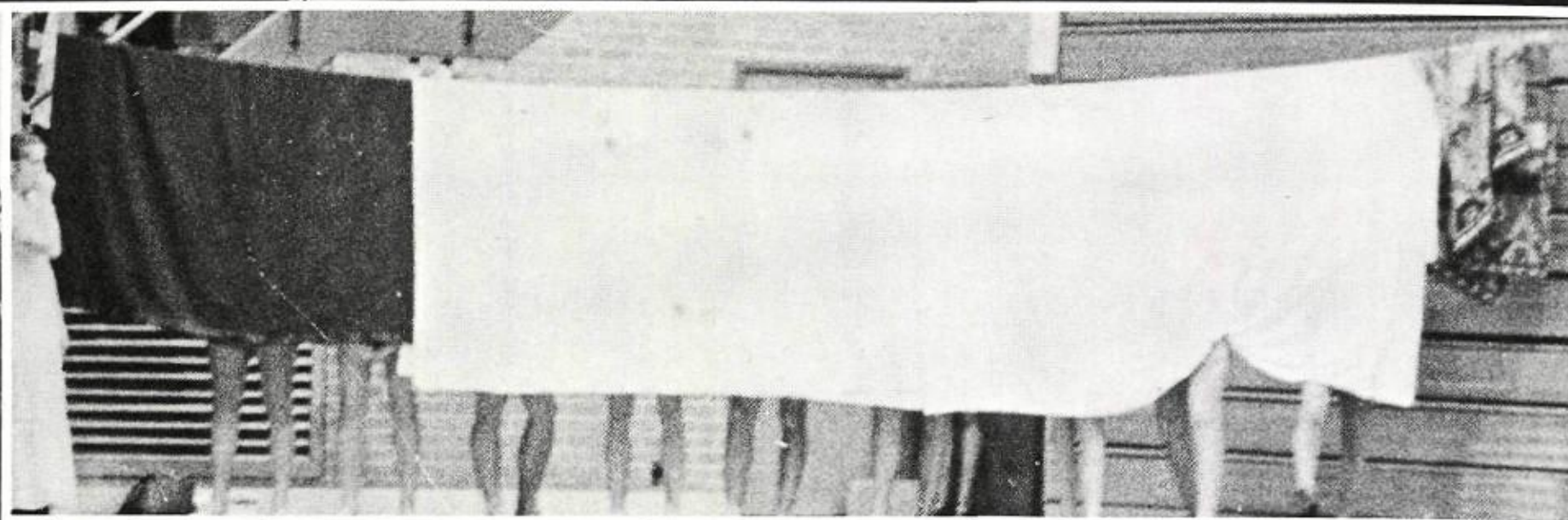
(BELOW) Energetic Tom Cashel beats out the cadance during a jam session. Hard work and lots of practice pays off when the public really digs you.

(RIGHT) School is not all study and concentration. Pie eating contestants not only get a belly full, but a little of the blueberry even slops over on clean face.









Senior Activities

ADOLPH, Linda: Choir 2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; VICA 4.
 AHLBERG, Tom: Biology Club 4; Biology Club President 4; FFA 2; Football 4; Trojans 3,4.
 AHRENS, Larry: Baseball 2; Boys' Intramurals 3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Football 2,3.
 AILTS, Rhonda: Camera Club 4; FHA 3,4, FHA Secretary 3; OE Club 4; OE Club Vice-President 4; Choir 2.
 ALBERTS, Brian: FFA 2,3,4.
 ALMBERG, Kris: Basketball 2,4; Declam 4; Girls' Intramurals 2,4; Golf 4; Ski Club 3,4; Student Council 4; Track 4; Trojanettes 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Choir Ensembles 2,3,4; Choir Solo 2,3,4.
 ANDERSEN, Kirby:
 ANDERSON, Douglas: Student Council 3; Wrestling 2.
 ANDERSON, Lori: Choir 2,3,4; DECA 4; DECA Historian 4; FHA 3,4; Trojanettes 2,3.
 ANDERSON, Richard
 ANDERSON, Shauna: DECA 3; German Club 2
 BAKER, Pamela: All School Play 2; SAE Club 2,3,4; SAE President 3; SAE District Secretary 4, YMCA Youth in Government 4.
 BALSTER, Annette: German Club 2; Tennis 2,3,4; Ski Club 4; Trojan Staff 4; Trojan Co-Editor 4; Trojanettes 2,3; Volleyball 2.
 BALSTER, Kenneth:
 BALSTER, Sharon: FHA 2,3,4; FHA Treasurer 4; Girls' Intramurals 2; Trojanettes 2,3.
 BAUMANN, Donald: Football 2,3,4; Football Captain 4; Trojans 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3; Basketball 2; Boys' Intramurals 2.
 BAUMGARTNER, Sherrie: Girls' Intramurals 2; All School Play 2; One Act Play 2; Trojanettes 2.
 BAUERMEISTER, Kathryn:
 BAY, Laura: Art Club 2; DECA 3.
 BECK, Bruce: Baseball 2; Boys' Intramurals 2; Choir 2,3,4; Choir Ensemble 2,3,4; Choir Treasurer 4; Football 2,3,4; All School Play 4; Trojans 2,3.
 BECKER, Dan
 BEERS, Darwin: Cross Country 3; Track 2; Trojans 4.
 BEHRENS, David:
 BEHRENS, Jennifer: Art Club 4; Camera Club 4; German Club 2; All School Play 2,3,4; One act Play 2,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Trojanettes 2,3; Trojan Staff 3; Senior Class Officer; Class Treasurer 2; Ski Club 4; Student Council 2,4.
 BEMAN, Jeffrey: Biology Club 2; Camera Club 4; Camera Club President 4; German Club 2,3; W-Hi-Star 4; W-Hi-Star Photographer 4.
 BENSON, Marc: Band 2,3; Band Ensemble 2, Band Solo 2.
 BODDY, Cindy: Band 2,3,4; Band Ensemble 2,3,4; Band Solo 2,3,4; Basketball 4; Choir 3,4; Choir Ensemble 3,4; Girls' Intramurals 2,3,4; Homecoming Attendant 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Track 2; Trojanettes 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4.
 BODE, Craig: OE Club 4; OE Club President 4; All School Play 3,4; Boys' Intramurals 2.
 BOMGAARS, Craig: Band 2,3,4; Band Ensemble 2,3,4; Band Solo 2,3,4; Band Class Repr. 2; Choir 4; Football 2,3,4; German Club 2; Homecoming Attendant 4; All School Play 3; Student Council 2,3,4; Trojan Staff 3; Trojans 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Hockey 2,3,4; Swimming 2,3.
 BOWMAN, Dannelle: DECA 3; Library Club 3; SAE Club 2,3; SAE Historian 2; Girls' Intramurals 2.
 BOWYER, Paula: Band 2,3,4; Band Ensemble 2,3,4; All School Play 2; Trojanettes 2,3,4.
 BRAKE, Kristine: Art Club 2,3; Ski Club 3,4; Trojan Hosts 4; Trojanettes 2,3,4.
 BRUNK, Lynn:
 BRUNS, Bonnie: DECA 3,4; DECA Secretary 4; District DECA Parliamentarian 4; Trojanettes 2
 BRUNS, Brenda: OE Club 4.
 BRUNS, Connie: Trojanettes 2,3; Library Club 2,3.
 BRUSE, Scott:
 BRYNGELSON, Cheryl: Choir Ensemble 2.
 BUSS, Dean: DECA 3.
 CARNAHAN, Valerie:
 CARLSON, Kathryn:
 CARLSON, Vicky: Band 2; Band Ensemble 2; Band Solo 2.
 CARNAHAN, Valerie:
 CASH, Thomas: Band 2,3,4; Band Ensemble 2,3; Band Solo 2,3; Football 2,3; Key Club 2; Trojans 2,3,4; Volleyball 2.
 CHRISTENSEN, Gene:
 CHRISTIANS, Darwin:
 CHRISTIANSEN, Phil: Boys' Intramurals 4; Football 2,3,4; Student Council 2; Trojans 2,3,4.
 COLLINGHAM, Karen: Band 2,3,4; Band Ensemble 2,3,4; Band Solo 2; Girls' Intramurals 2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Track 2,4; Trojanettes 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; YMCA Youth in Government 2,3.
 COOPER, Wally: FFA 2,3,4.
 DANIELSON, Brian: Choir 2.
 DAVIS, Frank:
 DAVIS, Ralph:
 DAY, Terry: Boys' Intramurals 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Trojans 2,3,4.
 DEMERS, Chris:

DeYONGE, Kim: OE Club 4.
 DICKMAN, Marla: Health Career's Club 4; VICA 4; YMCA Youth in Government 4; Choir 2.
 DOEDEN, Bradley: Camera Club 4; Camera Club Vice-President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Orchestra Ensemble 2,3,4; Orchestra Solo 2; Choir 2,3,4; Choir Ensemble 2,3,4; Choir Solo 2,3,4; All State Choir 3,4.
 DONKERSLOOT, Lana: Art Club 3; Art Club Chairman 3; Library Club 3; Trojanettes 2,3,4.
 DRAKE, Laura: Choir 4; Choir Solo 4; Library Club 3;
 DROST, GARY: FFH 2,3,4.
 DUINKERKEN, Lynette: Choir 2,3,4; Choir Solo 3.
 DUTSMAN, Sharon:
 DUTSMAN, Vicki:
 EARL, James: Camera Club 3; Camera Club Vice-President 3; Football 3; Ski Club 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4.
 EBBERS, Linda: Basketball 2; Cheerleader 4; Choir 2,3,4; Girls' Intramurals 2; One Act Play 4; Ski Club 3,4; Tennis 3,4; Trojanettes 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3; YMCA Youth in Government 2,4; Art Club 3.
 EBELING, Curt: Boys' Intramurals 3,4.
 ECKERSON, Jerry:
 EDGECOMB, Debra: VICA 4; Transfer Student 3.
 EDWARDS, Robert:
 EDWARDS, Susan: W-Hi-Star 4.
 EGGLESTON, Timothy: Band 2,3,4; Band Ensemble 2,3; Choir 2,3,4; Choir Ensemble 4; Choir Solo 4; Football 2; All School Play 4; Track 2; Wrestling 2; YMCA Youth in Government 2.
 ELEESEN, Greg: Basketball 4; Transfer Student 2,3.
 ENGBERG, Ron: Cross Country 3; FFA 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Trojans 2,3,4.
 ENNENGA, Jolene: Trojanettes 2.
 FATH, Marianne:
 FAUL, Roxanne: Band 2,3,4; Band Ensemble 3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Choir Ensemble 3,4; Choir Solo 4.
 FAUSKEE, Robert:
 FEENKEN, Merlin: FFA 3.
 FEIT, Brian: FFA 2,3.
 FENSKE, Eugene: FFA 2,3,4.
 FIENHAGE, Lois: Trojan Staff 3; Trojanettes 2; OE Club 4.
 FIENHAGE, Lori: FHA 3; Library Club 3; OE Club 4; Trojanettes 2.
 FLYNN, Kevin: Band 2,3,4; Band Ensemble 3; Band Solo 3; Band Rep. 2; Football 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Trojans 2,3,4; YMCA Youth in Government 2.
 FRANSEN, Douglas: Basketball 2,3,4; FFA 2,3,4; Track 2.
 FRANZEN, Joan: Art Club 3,4; Basketball 2,3; Declam 2; Ski Club 3,4; Tennis 4; W-Hi-Star 4; W-Hi-Star Editor 4; Volleyball 3; YMCA Youth in Government 3.
 FRISCH, Douglas: Art Club 2; Boys' Intramurals 2,3,4; Camera Club 4; FFA 2,3; Football 2; Golf 2,3,4; Health Career's Club 2; Key Club 4; One Act Play 3; Ski Club 3; Trojans 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3; YMCA Youth in Government 4.
 FRODERMAN, Michael: Boys' Intramurals 2.
 FUERSTENBERG, Barbara: FHA 2,3,4; FHA Treasurer 3; Trojanettes 2,3,4.
 GERDES, Connie: Basketball 2; Girls' Intramurals 2; Golf 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Trojanettes 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3; YMCA Youth in Government 2,3.
 GERDES, Twyla: Choir 4; Library Club 2; Student Council 3.
 GILBERT, Mary: Choir 2,3,4; Choir Ensemble 2,3,4; Trojanettes 2.
 GOEBEL, Gene: FFA 2,3; Wrestling 2.
 GOETTIG, Valerie:
 GOULD, Greg: Football 2,3,4.
 GRANSTRAND, Julie: FHA 2,3,4; FHA Secretary 4; Trojan Host 4; Trojan Staff 4; Trojanettes 2,3,4.
 GRAVENHOF, Linda:
 GRIFFITH, Jodi: FHA 4; Trojan Host 4; Trojanettes 2,3,4.
 GRIMES, Paul: Boys' Intramurals 4; Choir 2,3,4; Choir Ensemble 4; Key Club 4; Key Club Secretary 4; Ski Club 4; Tennis 2,3,4; Wrestling 2.
 GRONWOLD, Nielsen, Rhonda: Art Club 3.
 GUIMONT, Sue: Ski Club 4; Student Council 2; Trojan Hosts 4; Trojan Staff 3, 4; Trojanettes 2.
 HAACK, Janine: Band 2,3,4; Trojanettes 2,3.
 HABBENA, Diane: Choir 2,3,4; Choir Ensemble 2,3,4; Declam 2; Girls' Intramurals 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 4; Student Council Treasurer 4; Trojanettes 2,3,4; YMCA Youth in Government 2,3.
 HABECK, Valerie: Cheerleader 2; Choir 2,3,4; Choir Ensemble 2; Choir Solo 2,3; Trojanettes 2; VICA 4; VICA Vice President 4.
 HAGEN, Bruce:
 HAKEN, Michael:
 HAUSMANN, Audrey:
 HECTOR, Gregory:
 HEERINGA, Brian: Band Ensemble 2; Choir 2,3,4; FFA 2,3,4; Ski Club 3.
 HELLSTROM, Kim: Band 2,3,4; Band Ensemble 2,3,4; Band Solo 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Choir 3,4; Choir Ensemble 3,4; Choir Solo 3,4; FFA

2,3,4; FFA Vice President 4.
 HOEFKER, David: Baseball 2; Boys' Intramurals 2,3; DECA 3; Trojans 2,3,4; Chess Club 2.
 HOEFKER, Kelly: Football Manager 2.
 HOEKSTRA, Jay: Camera Club 4; FFA 2,3,4.
 HOFFMAN, Jeffrey:
 HOFFMAN, Paul: FFA 2,3,4.
 HOFTYZER, Duane:
 HOGAN, Mitchell: Band 2,3,4; Band Ensemble 2,3,4; Band Solo 2,3,4; Camera Club 2.
 HORSTMAN, Linda: Band 2,3,4; Band Ensemble 2,3,4; Band Solo 2,3,4; Declam 2,3,4; Golf 3; Ski Club 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3; Track 2,3,4; Trojanettes 2,3; Volleyball 2,3,4; YMCA Youth in Government 3.
 HOTZLER, Richard: Band 2,3,4; Band Ensemble 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; All School Play 2; Tennis 2,3,4; Trojans 4.
 HOVLAND, Bonnie: Trojanettes 2; VICA 4; VICA Historian 4.
 HULS, Danny:
 HURLEY, Edward: Band 2; Basketball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Trojans 2,3,4; Volleyball 2
 HURLEY, Lorrie: Band 2,3,4; Band Ensemble 2,3,4; Band Solo 2; Biology Club 2; All School Play 2,3; SAE Club 2; Trojanettes 2; VICA 4; VICA Treasurer 4.
 IBLINGS, Mike: Basketball 2,3,4; Football 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Trojans 2,3,4.
 JANSSEN, Lorinda: Band 2,3,4; Band Ensemble 3,4; Choir 2,3,4;
 JERMAN, Jerry: Football 2; Golf 2; Ski Club 3,4; Wrestling 2.
 JOENS, Patricia: Biology Club 2,3,4; Biology Club Program Chairman; Trojan Hosts 4; Trojanettes 3.
 JOHNSON, Juanita: Biology Club 2,3,4; Declam 3,4; FHA 2,3,4; Girls' State Representative 3; Health Career's Club 3; Health Career's Club President 3; National Honor Society 3,4; National Forensic League 3,4; Trojanettes 2; VICA 4.
 JOHNSON, Barbara: Band 2,3,4; Band Ensemble 2,3,4; Band Solo 2,3,4; Band Senior Representative 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Trojanettes 2; Volleyball 2.
 JOHNSON, Cindy A.: Art Club 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Band Ensemble 2,3,4; Band Solo 2,3,4; Debate 2; FHA 2; One Act Play 3; Student Council 3; Track 2; Trojanettes 2,3; W-Hi-Star 3,4.
 JOHNSON, Donald:
 JOHNSON, Kevin: FFA 2,3,4.
 JOHNSON, Leanne: Homecoming Attendant 4; OE Club 4; Volleyball 3.
 JOHNSON, Raymond: Camera Club 4; DECA 3,4; DECA Historian 4;
 JOHNSON, Shaun: FFA 2,3,4.
 JORGENSEN, Julie: Choir 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; National Forensic League 2; All School Play 2,3,4; Trojanettes 2,3; W-Hi-Star 4; Volleyball 2.
 JURGENSEN, Pamela: Choir 2,3,4; Choir Solo 2; Trojanettes 2.
 KADINGER, Joseph: Boys' Intramurals 2,3; Trojans 4.
 KALLEVIG, Lona: Homecoming Attendant 2; Trojanettes 2,3.
 KEMPEMA, Brian
 KEPKA, BEVERLY: FHA 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3; Trojanettes 2,3; VICA 4.
 KING, Virginia: Choir 2; Trojanettes 2,3; VICA 4.
 KINGERY, Gary:
 KIRKWOOD, Andre: Basketball 2; Boys' Intramurals 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.
 KLEVE, Rick: Boys' Intramurals 2,3,4; Football 3,4; Trojans 3,4.
 KLUMPER, Jeff: FFA 2; Choir 2,3,4; Tennis 2.
 KONOLD, Dwayne: Camera Club 3.
 KRAFT, Bruce: Wrestling 2.
 KRAFT, Pamela: Trojanettes 2; Track 2; VICA 4.
 KRAMER, Cynthia: Cheerleader 2,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Trojanettes 2,3,4.
 KRUEGER, Rosemary: Trojanettes 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Band Ensemble 2,3,4.
 KRUGER, Rosa: Choir 4; Choir Solo 4; Trojanettes 2,3; Flag Squad 2,3,4.
 KRUSE, Steven: Track 2.
 KUHL, LeRoy: Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Trojans 4.
 KUHL, Nancy: German Club 2; Student Council 2; Tennis 3,4; Track 2; Trojanettes 2,3; Volleyball 2.
 KUPERUS, Debra: Basketball 2,3; German Club 2,3; Gymnastics 2; Girls' Intramurals 2; SAE Club 2,3; Track 2; Volleyball 2; DECA 3
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 LANGSETH, Paul: Biology Club 2,3; Boys' Intramurals 2,3; Choir 2,3,4; Choir Ensemble 2,3,4; Choir Solo 2,3,4; Camera Club 2; FFA 3,4; FFA President 4; Football 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; All School Play 2,3; Ski Club 3,4; Track 2; Trojans 3,4.
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 LARSON, Loras:
 LARSON, Lowell: Band 2,3,4; Band Ensemble 2,3,4; Band Solo 2,3,4; Band Vice-President 4;

Basketball 2; Choir 2,3,4; Choir Ensemble 2,3,4; Choir Solo 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Track 2,3,4.

LARSON, Sally: Girls' Intramurals 2; Basketball 2.

LEBRUNS, Michael: Boys' Intramurals 2,3; FFA 2,3,4; FFA Sentinel 4.

LEMKE, Jeff: Art Club 2; Boys' Intramurals 2; Camera Club 4; Choir 2,3; Football Manager 3; Library Club 2,3; All School Play 4; Ski Club 3,4; Ski Club President 3,4; Trojan Staff 4; Trojans 2,3,4; W-Hi-Star 4; Choir 2,3,4; Choir Ensemble 2,3,4; Choir Solo 2,4.

LING, Michael: Baseball 2; Trojans 2; Wrestling 2,3,4.

LUCKS, Cathryn: Choir 2,3,4; Choir Ensemble 2,3,4; Choir Solo 2; Student Council 3; Trojans 2.

LUDLOW, Peter: Band 2,3,4; Band Ensemble 2,3,4; Band Solo 2; Debate 2,3,4; Declam 2,3,4; National Forensic League 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Student Council Vice President 3; Trojans 3,4; W-Hi-Star 2,3; YMCA Youth in Government 2,3.

LUITJENS, Audrey:

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MALGET, Catherine: Student Council 2; Trojan Hosts 4; Trojans 2,3,4.

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MEYERAAN, Cynthia: Choir 2,3,4; German Club 2,3; Trojans 2,3,4; VICA 4; Musical 2,3,4.

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MEYERS, Patricia: Art Club 2,4.

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MOORE, Monty: German Club 2; National Honor Society 3,4.

MOTL, Joann: Band 2,3,4; Band Ensemble 2,3,4; Band Solo 2; Gymnastics 2,3; Cheerleader 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Trojans 2,3,4; Golf 3,4.

MULDER, Jeff: FFA 2,3,4.

MULDER, Robert: FFA 3.

MUELLER, Milo: Basketball 4; Camera Club 4; Volleyball 4; German Exchange Student 4.

MUNKEL, Edwin:

NELSON, Curtis:

NELSON, Jerry:

NELSON, Richard: Art Club 2; Boys' Intramurals 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Trojans 2,3,4.

NELSON, Roger: Basketball 3; Boys' Intramurals 2,4; Golf 2,3,4; Key Club 2,3; Volleyball 2.

NEVILL, Debra: Girls' Intramurals 2; SAE Club 2.

NICKELSON, Hollis: Debate 2,3,4; Declam 2,3,4; National Forensic League 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Tennis 2,3; Trojans 2,3; YMCA Youth in Government 3.

NIELSEN, Sharilyn: FHA 2,3,4; FHA Parliamentary 3,4; SAE Club 2; Trojan Hosts 4; Trojan Staff 4; Trojans 2,3,4; DECA 3.

NOBLE, Rodney:

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OSTERKAMP, Craig: Football 2,3,4; Trojans 2,3,4.

PARKER, Mary:

PARKER, Tonya: Art Club 2,3.

PATRICK, Kathleen: Band 2,3,4; Band Ensemble 2,3,4; Band Solo 2,3,4; Declam 2,3,4; One Act Play 4; Track 2,3; Trojans 2,3,4; W-Hi-Star 4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Youth in Government 2,3.

PERSING, Phyllis:

PETERS, Susan: Ski Club 4; Trojan Hosts 4; Trojan Staff 3; Trojans 2.

PETERS, Debra:

PETERSEN, Thomas: Band 2,3,4; Band Ensemble 3,4; Band Solo 4; Boys' Intramurals 2,3,4.

PETERSON, Larry: Baseball 2; Art Club 2; Biology Club 2; Camera Club 3; FFA 2; Key Club 2; Ski Club 4; Wrestling 2.

PFINGSTEN, Debra: Choir 2,3,4; Choir Ensemble 2,3,4; Trojans 2,3,4.

POMRANKE, Cindy:

PRICKETT, Catherine: Art Club 2,3,4; Art Chairperson 4.

RAEDEKE, Karen: Orchestra 2,3,4; Orchestra Ensemble 2,3,4; Orchestra Solo 2,3,4; All State Orchestra 4; Trojans 3,4; W-Hi-Star 3.

REITMEIER, George:

REKER, Paul: Baseball 2,3,4; Boys' Intramurals 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Trojans 2,3,4.

REMMEY, Richard:

RIEBSCHLAGER, Robert: Boys' Intramurals 3.

RILEY, Mary: Band 2; Debate 2,3; Declam 2,3,4; National Forensic League 2,3; W-Hi-Star 3,4; SAE Club 2,3.

ROBERTS, Kenneth: Football 2; Trojans 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4.

ROBERTSON, John: Band 2,3,4; Boys' Intramurals 2; Football 3; Trojans 2,3,4.

ROGERS, Terry: Band 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Key Club 2,3; Student Council 2,3; Trojans 2,3,4; YMCA Youth in Government 2,3; Hockey 2,3,4; Hockey Captain 2,3,4; Hockey All Conference 2,3,4.

ROOS, Timothy: Camera Club 4; Choir 2,3,4; Choir Secretary 4; Trojans 2,3,4; W-Hi-Star 4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Boys' Intramurals 2.

ROSALLES, Ruben: Baseball 2; Boys' Intramurals 2,3,4; Cheerleader 4; Football 2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Track 3; Trojans 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; YMCA Youth in Government 2.

ROTH, Darwin: Boys' Intramurals 2. Basketball 2,3; Football 4.

ROTSCHAFER, Jan: Art Club 4; Trojans 2.

RUBSAM, Stacy: Band 2,3,4; Band Ensemble 2,3,4; Band Solo 2,3,4; All State Band 4; Band President 4; Boys' Intramurals 3,4; Choir 2,3; Choir Ensemble 2; Debate 2,3,4; Declam 2,3,4; Key Club 2; National Honor Society 3,4; National Forensic League 2,3,4; All School Play 2,3,4; One Act Play 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Student Council Vice-President 4; Student Council President 3; Thespians 2,3,4; Trojans 4; W-Hi-Star 4.

RUETER, Janine: Ski Club 4; Trojan Hosts 4; Trojans 2,3.

RUTGERS, Joann: FHA 2,3,4; SAE Club 2.

RUTZEN, Roxann:

SACHEN, Donna: FHA 3,4; SAE Club 2,3,4; Trojans 2,3,4.

SANDBERG, Lorin: Band 2; FFA 2,3,4; Track 2.

SANDERS, Terry: Basketball 3; Debate 3; Football 2,3; One Act Play 2,3; Student Council 3; Transfer Student 4.

SASSE, Larry: FFA 2,3,4.

SCHEEPSTRA, Carolyn: FHA 3,4; FHA Historian 4; Trojans 2,3,4.

SCHEEPSTRA, James: FFA 2,3,4.

SCHERFF, Jan: German Club 2; Gymnastics 2; Girls' Intramurals 2; Library Club 2,4.

SCHEURING, Debra: Basketball 2; All School Play 3; Ski Club 4; Trojan Hosts 4; Trojans 2,3,4.

SHIELD, Toby: Choir 2,3,4; Choir Ensemble 2,3,4; Homecoming Attendant 3; Key Club 2; Ski Club 3,4; Student Council 3; Trojans 2,3,4; Wrestling 2; YMCA Youth in Government 2; Football 2,3,4.

SCHIMEK, Rosemary: Art Club 4; Ski Club 4; Trojan Hosts 4; Trojan Staff 4; Trojan Co-Editor 4; Trojans 2,3.

SCHIPPER, Gwen:

SCHLICHT, Don: Basketball 2,3,4; Boys' Intramurals 3; Football 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Trojans 2,3,4.

SCHMIDT, Linda:

SCHOLTEN, Rowann: Basketball 2,3; German Club 2; SAE Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 3; Track 2; Trojans 2,3,4; Flag Squad 2,3,4.

SCHROER, Connie:

SEIVERT, Rodney:

SELLBERG, Barbara: Band 2,3,4; Band Ensemble 2,3,4; Band Solo 2,3,4; All State Band 3; Basketball 2; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Choir Ensemble 2,3,4; Choir Solo 2,3,4; Choir All State 3; Girls' Intramurals 2; Homecoming Attendant 4; National Honor Society 3,4; All School Play 3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Trojans 2,3,4.

SHIPLEY, Dan: Baseball 2; Boys' Intramurals 2,3,4; FFA 2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Trojans 2,3,4.

SHIRKEY, Jeff: Trojans 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4.

SIEVE, Rebecca: Homecoming Queen 4; Ski Club 4; Trojan Staff 4; Trojans 2,3; Volleyball 2; German Club 2.

SKINNER, Mary: Transfer Student 4.

SLATER, Beverly: Choir 2,3,4; FHA 3,4; FHA Historian 3; Trojans 2,3; VICA 4; VICA President 4.

SLONE, Steve: Football 2,3,4; Trojans 2,3,4; Trojans Secretary 4; Wrestling 2,3,4.

SMITH, Joseph:

SPIEKER, Randy: FFA 4.

SPRADER, Anne: Art Club 4; Ski Club 3,4; Student Council 3; Trojan Staff 4; Trojans 2,3.

STANDAFER, Earl: Boys' Intramurals 3,4; FFA 2,3,4; Ski Club 4; Trojans 3,4; YMCA Youth in Government 3,4.

STANDAFER, Matt: Boys' Intramurals 3,4; Camera Club 4; Football 2; Homecoming Attendant 4; Ski Club 4; Thespians 3,4; Trojans 3,4; Trojan Staff 4; W-Hi-Star 4; Wrestling 2.

STERNKE, Bruce: Band 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3.

STOFFERAHN, Lynn: German Exchange Student 3; Girls' Intramurals 2; SAE Club 2,4; SAE Club President 4.

STRASSER, Cindy: Track 2,3; Trojans 3;

VICA 4; Library Club 2.

STRASSER, Truman: Biology Club 2; Ski Club 3,4.

STREETER, Chester:

STROM, Lee: Choir 4; FFA 2,3,4; FFA Secretary 4; Football 2,3,4; Football Captain 4; Homecoming Attendant 2; Student Council 2,3,4; Trojans 2,3,4; Trojans President 4; Wrestling 2,3,4.

STROM, Paul: Football 4; Trojans 4; Wrestling 2,3.

STROMQUIST, Karen: Trojans 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; All School Play 2.

STROUT, Sharon: Cheerleader 2,3,4; German Club 2; Trojans 2,3,4; Volleyball 2.

STUBBE, Kathleen: Band 2,3,4; Band Ensemble 2,3,4; Band Solo 2,3,4; Biology Club 2,3,4; Declam 2,3,4; Debate 2; FHA 2,3,4; German Club 2; German Club Vice President 2; National Honor Society 3,4; National Forensic League 2,3,4; One Act Play 4; SAE Club 2,3,4; SAE President 2; SAE Secretary 3; District SAE Vice-President 4; Trojans 2,3,4; W-Hi-Star 2,3,4; VICA 4.

STUGELMEYER, Leon: Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Football 3,4; Trojans 2,3,4.

SWAVING, Linda: Camera Club 4; Camera Club Secretary 4.

TAARUD, Debra: DECA 3,4; Trojans 2.

TAYLOR, Karen: Choir 2,3,4; Choir Ensemble 2,3,4; Choir Solo 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3; Trojans 2,3.

TEERINK, Laurinda:

TENTLER, Douglas:

TENTLER, Paul: Boys' Intramurals 2; Track 2; Trojans 3,4; Wrestling 2.

TENTLER, William: Football 3,4; Trojans 2,3,4; Boys' Intramurals 2,3.

TERHAAR, Colleen: Debate 2,3,4; Declam 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3; National Forensic League 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; YMCA Youth in Government 3; Student Council President 4.

TERHARK, Jolene: Choir 2,3,4; SAE Club 2; Trojans 3.

THILL, Steve:

THUE, Monte: Choir 2,3,4; Choir Ensemble 2,3,4; Choir Solo 2,3; Camera Club 2; Key Club 4; All School Play 4; Trojans 4.

THUESON, Debra: Basketball 4.

TOUSSAINT, Douglas:

TRAPP, Jacqueline:

UPPMAN, David: Baseball 2; Boys' Intramurals 3.

URANTO, Barbara:

VALENTIN, Sherrie: Debate 2,3,4; Declam 2,3,4; FHA 2,3,4; National Forensic League 2,3,4; Trojans 2,3,4.

VAN GROUW, Ruth: Declam 2; FHA 2,3,4; Trojan Hosts 4; Trojans 2,3,4.

VANDER BERG, Darwin: Biology Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.

VANDER VEEN, Kenneth:

VOEHL, Courtney: Band 2,3,4; Band Ensemble 2,3,4; Boys' Intramurals 2,3,4; Cross Country 4; FFA 2,3,4; Tennis 4; Trojans 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Band Trojan Mascot 4.

VOERTHERMS, Diane: Tennis 4; Trojans 2,3; Flag Squad 3,4.

VON WALD, Steven: Baseball 4; Basketball 2,3; Boys' Intramurals 4; Choir 2,3,4; Choir Solo 3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Football 2; Homecoming Attendant 4; Trojans 2,3,4; YMCA Youth in Government 2,3,4.

VOERTHERMS, Diane: Tennis 4; Trojans 2,3; Flag Squad 3,4.

VOSBERG, Cindy: Art Club 4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Choir Ensemble 2,3; Choir Solo 2,3; Declam 2; Gymnastics 2; Girls' Intramurals 2,3; Homecoming Attendant 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Track 2; Trojans 2,3,4; YMCA Youth in Government 2; Senior Class Secretary 4.

VOSS, Marty: Boys' Intramurals 2,4; Choir 2,3,4; Homecoming King 4; Student Council 2,4; Track 2; Trojans 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; YMCA Youth in Government 2,3; Class President 2,4.

WALTJER, Craig: Wrestling 2.

WASKO, Marlin: Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Boys' Intramurals 2; Football 2,3,4; Trojans 2,3,4.

WASMUND, Denny:

WASMUND, Donan: Football 2,3,4; Trojans 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4.

WASS, Jean: Choir 2; Trojans 2,3.

WASS, Nancy: Band 2,3,4; Band Ensemble 2,3,4; Band Solo 2; Basketball Manager 4; Choir 3,4; Choir Ensemble 3,4; Choir Solo 3; Girls' Intramurals 3,4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Ski Club 3; Student Council 3; Trojans 2,3,4; Trojans President 4; Volleyball 3.

WEBER, Daniel: Boys' Intramurals 2,3,4; Student Council 2; Trojans 2.

WEBSTER, David: FFA 2.

WEISER, Kim: Band 2,3,4; Band Ensemble 2,3,4; Band Solo 2; Trojans 2; YMCA Youth in Government 2.

WINTER, Nancy: FHA 3,4; Trojans 2,3,4.

WOLTER, Michael: FFA 2,3,4.

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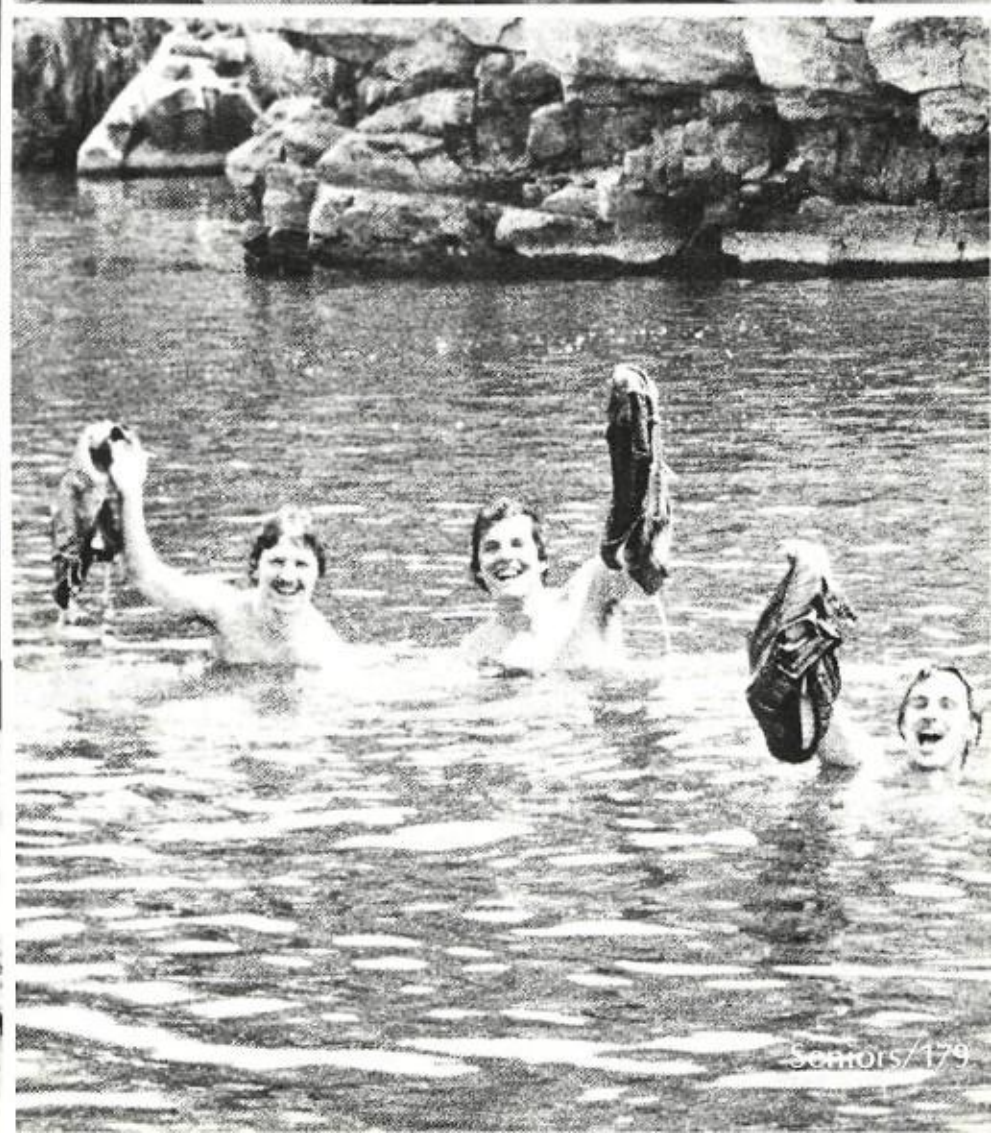
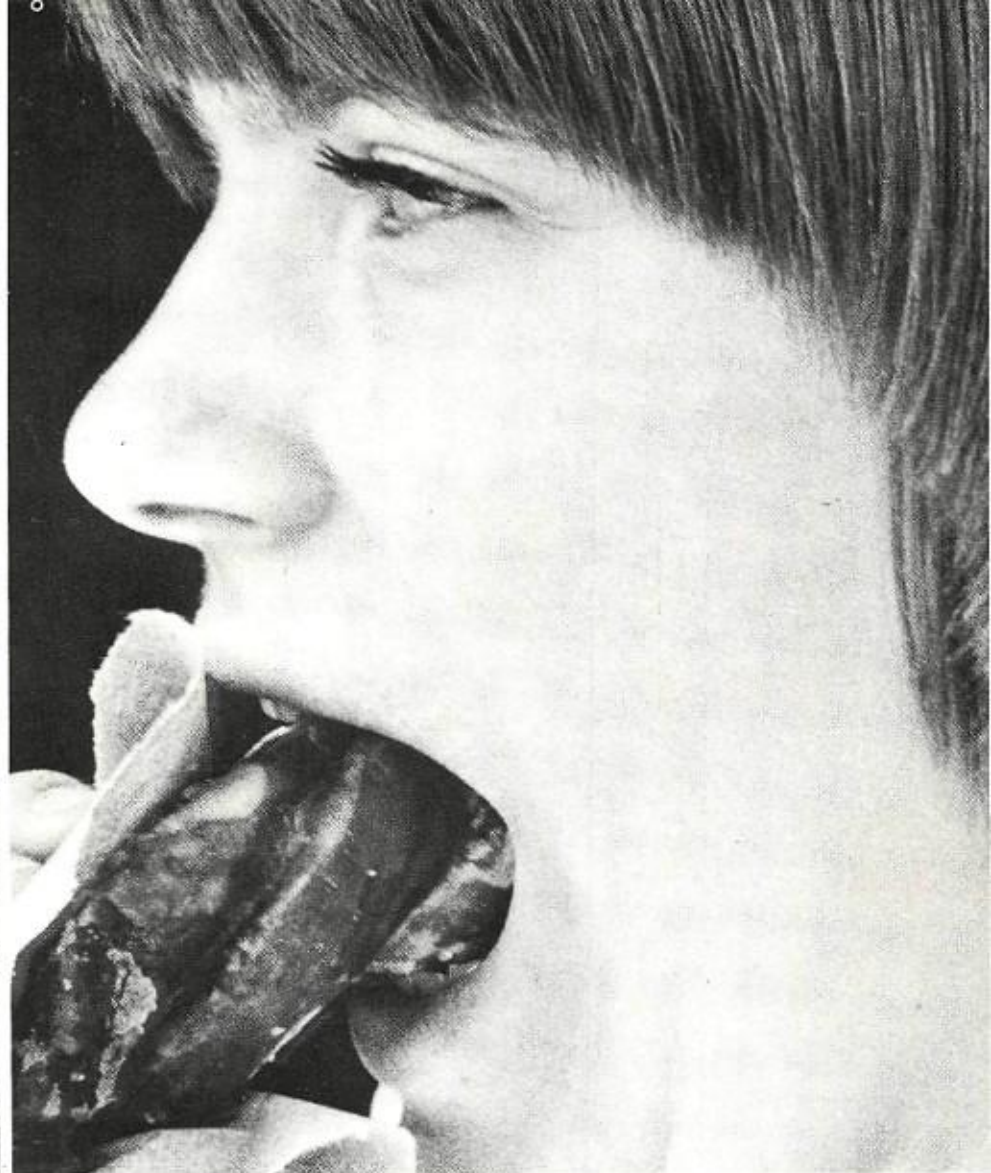
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Bob

We really had a good year this past year. I even really wish you luck the next three years even though you went into the wrong service. Well maybe if I get to Berlin the next year we'll get together

Good Luck
Phil
Jo Mary

Bob, I really will be different in school this year and I'm not just saying that. I really want to be like you and I'm really glad you're a doctor. I'll be really glad to see you. Love, Cheryl

Bob,
Don't ever forget
Gee Vees and the time
you've spent just sitting
there getting bored. Remember
the time Bill (the ick) tried to
fight you in Gee Vees. I'm
glad you didn't. But always
remember Val is something to
fight for and hold onto. Every
time I see icky Bill. I'd love to tell
him off for the way he treated Val
but that's all in the past. I'll
get you address from Val and
write you about what's happening
at Gee Vees. Good Luck in the
future. Who knows someday
you may be my doctor.

Good Luck,
Joan Fagerness

Thomas

Bobbi, we've no new friends, in
well, we've been out here good
six years. I moved out here
ever since. We've got the
in grade. We've got the
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I hope you do get to go to
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in the town, I wouldn't
ever. I would like to
class. I would like to
I, a walk to class
me. I would like to
hour
fifth
series
years

It's been a while since I've
in. I wish you
Good! Right? But you
Take Care. Love
Julie (Rae Vargensen)
119 Seward Hall
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for in to see
over

Robert -
Have fun & stay
out of trouble
in Berlin the next
3 yrs hope fully will go
by fast like the last 3 yrs
in high school did. May be
we can play tennis when you get
back. We can make that trip
out to ungarung & Montrose
Take it easy
Mama

Take it easy
Mama's
Love

Hey Bob
 your really
 stop it
 signing your
 away to Uncle
 if you must -
 we've been good
 for a long time. you
 the first one to
 braces when I go

Hey Bob
 your really a
 stupid shit
 starting your life
 away to Uncle Sam but
 if you must - you must
 have been good friends
 for a long time. you were
 the first one to see my
 braces when I got em in
 J.R. High. and sitting in Swansons
 Drinking (top) Remember Detroit's Roosters
 Old Studbaker in the snow drifts
 then pushing it out and doing it
 home. and in 6th grade me and
 you and speedy wound always
 fight over Cathy Carlson because
 she was the only one with any
 boobs. we go way back. good luck
 in the service don't get your balls
 shot off you might need them some
 day
 friends
 Matt
 Studbaker

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WELL BOB,
 ITS BEEN FUN!
 REMEMBER ALL OF
 THE GREAT JOBS THAT
 WE PULLED ON HERR-LESS,
 MISS FENELLE, IN CHAIR AND JUST
 GOOPING AROUND. YOU'RE CRAZY BUT
 I STILL "LOVE" YOU. I WISH YOU LUCK.
 TELL YOUR ~~SISTER~~ (MISTAKE) SERGEANT WHERE ~~HE~~-NORMAL
 TO STICK IT (AT LEAST UNDER YOUR BREATH) FOR ME!
 HERR-LESS WAS COOL YOU HAVE TO ADMIT. HIS SUN BURNED
 HEAD, HIS DANCING PARTNER, THE DRAWING ON THE WALL,
 AND DON'T FORGET THE TRIP THAT WE WERE ALWAYS SO "PROMPT" ON.
 REMEMBER ALL THE FUN WE HAD IN ~~THE~~ THE ENTERPRIZE.
 TAKE CARE BOB. SEND ME A PICTURE OF YOUR SKINNED HEAD AND
 DROP ME A LINE NOW AND THEN. SEE YA WHEN YA COME HOME

Marty

Bob
 Have fun
 in the Army and
 Hope you what you
 want if life.
 Rick
 meat
 Klene

Bob,
 Hope by signing
 away a part of your life
 that it will be fun for you.
 Bear up and grin it + everything
 will be all right. Hope to see
 you whenever you get back.
 Have fun

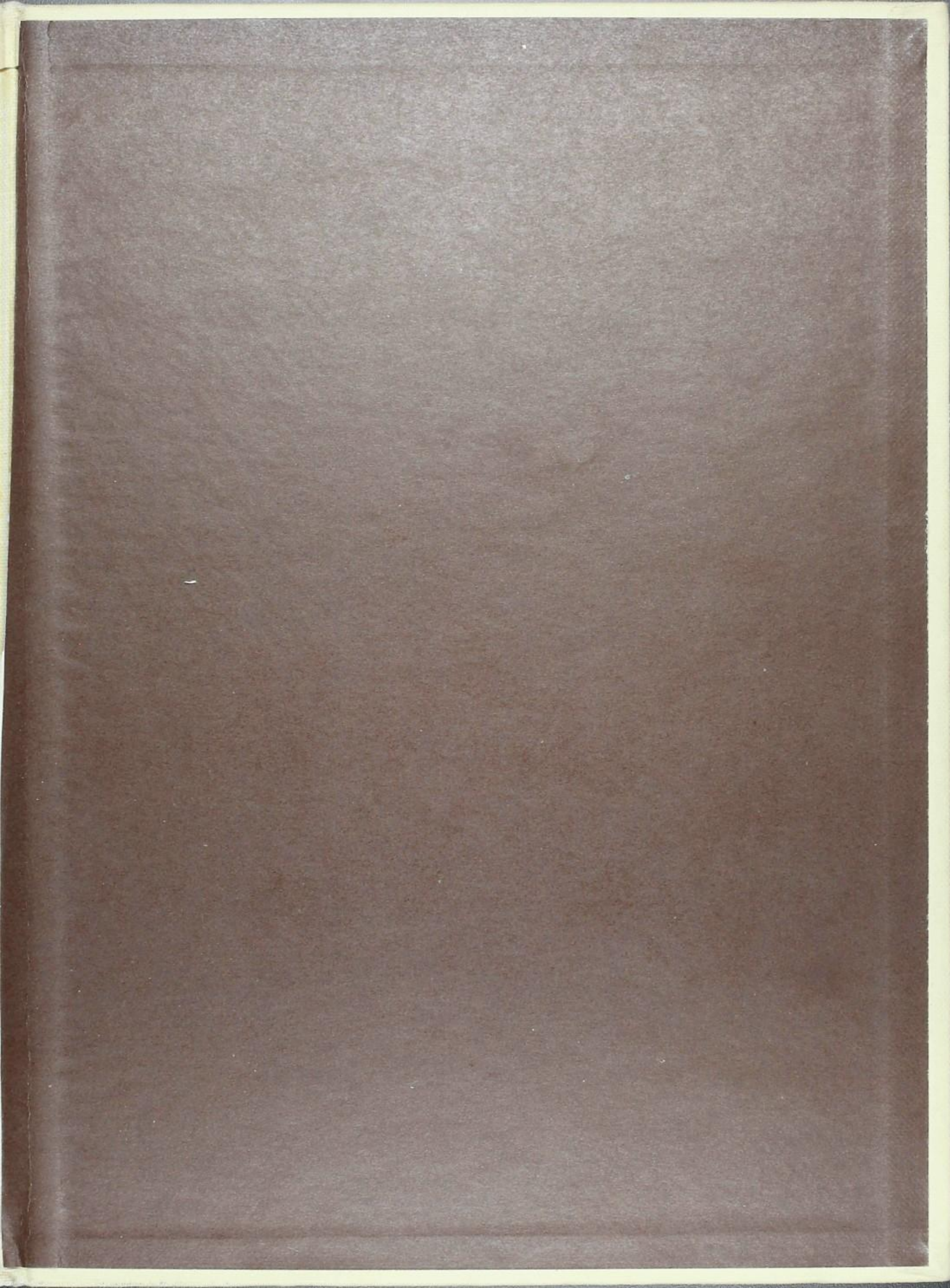
Stay Rubsam

50 a great guy
 whose always around
 when you need
 a good laugh.
 good luck in
 the army.
 Jim Holliston
 "Due for All A"
 All for Due

See ya
 Steve

PS Maybe some nice
 guy will play buffing
 with you in the service.

Where does it begin, Junior high Choir, German, Herrless,
 its been a lot of fun. Don't forget 9th grade basketball
 (And Dillinger even threw a donut)
 Waitress At the Happy Chef would miss them. I'm sure.
 Our trip really made the year complete. I hope you
 become a great Surgeon And take the bullets out of me
 when I get shot on duty. I wouldn't trust my body to
 Anyone else. Good luck in the Army And maybe well
 have a couple of reunions when you are all done.
 Keep in touch And take life as it comes.



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